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BRITISH LABOR WITHDRAWING FROM POLITICS

Seamen's Union Decides Against Affiliation With Political Organizations

CHANGE TOWARD AMERICAN MODEL

Emphasis Laid on Necessity for Co-operation and Good Will Between Labor and Capital

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 15—The secession of British Labor from politics has begun. The National Union of Seamen, comprising 60,000 members, has withdrawn the subscription it has hitherto paid regularly to the British Labor Party. Havelock Wilson, president of the union, interviewed by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said that this follows from the ballot completed yesterday, by which this important body of workers has decided by 13,000 to 2000 votes against any affiliation with political organizations.

This movement is spreading, and it means that British Labor is turning to America's model of trade unionism divorced from politics.

Change in Coal Fields

Its significance is emphasized by the change over among British coal miners as shown by the formation already completed in Nottingham, and under discussion in South Wales, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, Durham and Yorkshire coal fields of trade unions independent of the Miners' Federation, which stands for mixing politics with industry.

That British Labor is at the crossroads is recognized not only in Russia, but also here. Dr. Arthur Shadwell, social economist, referring to the miners' revolt against their leaders which ended the coal stoppage says in today's Times: "The reaction has not come to an end with the return to work, but is going on, gaining ground and becoming organized."

Sir Alfred Mond, speaking as the chief guest at the American Chamber of Commerce luncheon here yesterday, took the view that advantage should be taken of this situation to introduce a new atmosphere of co-operation and goodwill between labor and capital. "The moment has come," he said, "to endeavor to create industrial peace."

Conference on Conciliation

This is also the intention of the resolution passed unanimously by the House of Lords last night upon the motion of Lord Wier, a shipowner, declaring that an improvement in the industrial situation must come from a "better appreciation on the part of employers and employed, and the trade unions of their respective industrial responsibilities."

It lies at the root also of the decision announced by the League of Nations Union to hold a "conference on conciliation and arbitration in industry," Feb. 1 to 3, at which Sir William Beveridge, J. Robert Clynes, Viscount Burnham, Albert Thomas, Professor Gilbert Murray and Major J. J. Astor will speak.

PERUVIAN BOATS AT CALLAO

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Electric Boat Company has been advised that the submarines R-1 and R-2, built here for the Peruvian Government, arrived on Sunday in perfect condition at their new base on the Island of San Lorenzo, Callao, Peru. They completed the 3350-mile trip without convoy and without especial incident. The two submarines left this port on Nov. 20.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926

Local

"Is" and "Are" Case Carried Up.... 1
Harvard's Tribute to Dr. Eliot...... 1
Financial Houses Merge Security Work 1
Steel Freight Containers Aid Service 4B
Saugus Branch Not to Change...... 4B
Brighton Completes New Courthouse 4B
Statler Plans New Wire Move...... 4B
Sir John Lavery Surprised......... 5B
Worcester Line Reports Deficit..... 5B
Airport Lease Action Sought........ 5B

General

New-World League Foreseen 1
Wants O. D. Young on Power Board 1
A. J. Cook Advocates More Militant Policy 1
British Labor Withdrawing From Politics 1
Republican Leaders Warn Mr. Smith 1
Prison Reform Faces New York..... 2
Garment Strike Close to Peace...... 2
Canton Troops Take Hangchow....... 3
King George Departs From Formula 3
Amity Voiced by Mussolini.......... 3
Peace in Riff Expected Soon 3
Minimum Wage Law Advocated in Canada 3
Alien Property Adjustment Bill Reported in House 4
Attacks False "Ad" Publishers...... 4
Air Lines Show Wide Expansion.... 4
Dr. Damrosch Resigns 5
Mexico Asked to Define Oil Law.... 6
Chicago Traffic Board Advocated.... 10
Two New Australian States......... 10
War Must Yield to Better Ideas.... 10
Ganz Work Aids Budapest Labor.... 10

Financial

Stocks Generally Strong Today...... 14
New York and Boston Stocks........ 14
New York Curb Market 14
Wool Buying Is in Fair Volume.... 15
New York Bonds 15
Good Atlantic Refining Year 15

Sports

National League Meeting 16
Cambridge Wins at Rugby.......... 16
National Hockey Games 16

Features

The Sundial 3
Door-to-Door Delivery of Mail Part of Air Service in Colombia......... 5
In the Lighter Vein 6
News of Freemasonry 6
Sunset Stories 6
The Library 7
The Southern Heavens for January. 7
Radio 8-9
Musical Events, Theaters, News of Art 12
The Home Forum 13
"A little child shall lead them"
In the Ship Lanes 15
Editorials 18
Letters to the Editor.............. 18
Neighbors 18
The Week in Rome 18

Detroit Bank Plans Garage for Patrons

By the Associated Press

Detroit

PLANS for an 18-story garage building to be erected by the First National Bank here to provide parking space and other accommodations for patrons' cars, have been announced. The garage will accommodate 700 cars. Bridges will connect the two buildings at all floors over an alley separating the properties. The garage will be primarily for use of bank customers and tenants of the bank building, who will pay a small storage charge, according to the announcement.

COOK ADVOCATES MILITANT POLICY

Secretary of British Miners Federation Would Form Anglo-Russian Committee

By Wireless

MOSCOW, Dec. 15—The Moscow visit of A. J. Cook, secretary of the British Miners' Federation, who is now attending the Soviet Trade Union Congress, has greater significance than is ordinarily to be attached to the visit of a fraternal Labor delegate from one country to another. In the first place, he is the only representative official of the is at the present session of the British trade union movement who Moscow congress. The general council of the British trade unions, although by a small majority, declined the invitation of the Russians to send a fraternal delegation.

This fact is in striking contrast to the almost ostentatious cordiality which existed in the relations between the Russian and British Labor leaders in 1924 and 1925, and is evidence of the rift which has been created through the action of the Russian Labor leaders in sharply criticizing the activities of the British general strike and the coal stoppage.

Russians' Help to Miners

The Russians are quite aware of this rift. But Mikhail Tomsky, president of the Soviet Trade Union Council expressed the conviction that although the plain speaking may have offended the chiefs of the British Labor movement, the rank and file of the British workers were more sympathetic than ever with the Soviet Unions because of the generous help the latter gave to the miners. Mr. Cook, rightly or wrongly is accepted here as representative of that rank and file, and as one of the leaders who will give British trade unionism a new and more militant line of policy.

The British general strike and coal stoppage are of great interest in Communist and Labor circles of Russia. About $6,000,000, three-fifths of the total amount raised for the benefit of the striking miners came from Soviet trade unionists. Now that the strike is over, the causes of its failure and the future prospects of the British Labor movement are the object of close and exhaustive study here. Mr. Murphy, representative of the British Communist Party in a report before the enlarged executive committee of Communist Internationals, developed the thesis that the British laboring masses are becoming more radical while the leaders are becoming more conservative.

Member of Communist Party

While Mr. Cook is formally a member of the British Communist Party, his general outlook on industrial questions, if one is to judge from his public statements here, is much closer to the Communist than to that of the moderate Labor leaders of the type of Ramsay Macdonald and J. H. Thomas. In a speech here he said: "We need your help and your experience in teaching of Marx and Lenin, in order to get out of the difficulties visible in England."

To a question of the Communist Party newspaper, Pravada, as to the significance of the help the Russian workers gave to the British miners, Mr. Cook replied: "It has cemented a friendship by bonds which no capitalist government or reactionary leaders can break." In the matter of practical policies, Mr. Cook intends, during his stay here to carry on negotiations with representatives of the Russian Miners Union for the creation of an Anglo-Russian committee. This committee, Mr. Cook declared, should serve as nucleus for a new and more militant miners' Internationale.

Mr. Cook's chief present hope of Soviet trade union is diplomacy. The assiduous effort to foster close working contact between the Soviet and British trade union movements which created an atmosphere for a very favorable report of the British Trade Union delegation on Russian conditions in the winter of 1924-1925, broke down completely last spring and summer under the crisis of the general strike.

Mr. Cook is regarded as a valuable recruit for a more militant British trade union policy.

AMERICAN HISTORY CHAIR AT SORBONNE

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Kohns, former president of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, was honored at a dinner at the Lotos Club in appreciation of his action in founding a chair of American history, civilization and letters at the Sorbonne. Thomas W. Churchill presided and among the speakers was M. Mongendre, French Consul General.

Savants Take 'Is' and 'Are' Case Before Arts and Letters Bench

Literati Duly Assembled at Boston Public Library Engage in Joyful Tourney—Agree That Phrase Raising Question Deserves Severest Penalty

And now the American Academy of Arts and Letters is to be called on to decide whether or not two-thirds of the oats and more than half the corn "is" produced or "are" produced. To be exact, the following part of a sentence is to be analyzed: "A tremendous area in which is produced two-thirds of the oats and more than half the corn."

This expression appeared in advertising copy that was to be released by a well-known railroad. Railroad officials questioned the grammatical construction. They asked the help of leading English scholars. Even these persons differed.

Some 50 savants of the city assembled in the Boston Public Library at the call of its extension committee, Frank H. Chase, chairman, yesterday afternoon to decide the question. They found themselves as firmly partisan as a crowd at a football game.

They concluded that such a weighty matter was up to the Academy anyhow. Incidentally, it was thought that such action might prove to be a public benefaction, for in the words of the presiding officer, the academy "exists chiefly for the decoration of its members. If this group makes them take responsibility, it will have more meaning than it has at present."

How About "It Is Me"?

Prof. Frank E. Seavey of Tufts College thought such action might be like "throwing a monkey wrench" into the midst of things, but was quite willing to do it and watch the fun. It was voted to ask for a decision also of the College Entrance Examination Board which allows that it is perfectly within the rights of a gentleman to say, "It is me."

Together with this request to the Academy will go the informal action of those grammarians, ministers, editors, librarians, professors, teachers and others present to the effect that grammatically, "are" is correct but that "is" has a warm place in the affections of some of them.

Further they "Resolved; That the sentence as a whole is so awkward as to raise a question whether English that is intended for wide-spread use in advertising does not need more careful revision."

It was a hilarious meeting, as one after the other contributed his thought of the "is" and the "are" but not so anarchistic as might appear, for it gave no liberty to play fast and loose with the English language, which was commonly agreed to be the worst of all languages in point of law and order in development, but fluid, flexible, growing, virile, and in that sense the language of a growing civilization.

Question of Mental Attitude

It was the opinion that, after all, the use of "is" or "are" was a question of mental attitude, whether you were thinking in twos or ones, in the plural, or singular.

Among those who contributed to the mirth of the occasion were George H. Browne of Browne and Nichols School, who stood for "are"; Frank W. C. Hersey of Harvard University, who thought it quite useless to discuss the ugly sentence. "The area which produces," is the way it should have been written, he said, but if the passive was to stand "are produced" was the only possible form and was not debatable.

Professor Warren held that "is" is preferable but "are" was not wrong.

YOUNG FAVORED FOR POWER POST

Gov. Smith Thinks General Electric Chairman Right Man for Place

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Governor Smith wants Owen D. Young, chairman of the executive board of the General Electric Company, to head his proposed water power authority if he can get his measure through the legislature. In an interview here, Governor Smith said he thought Mr. Young was the man for the work. The fact that the Governor had Mr. Young in thought for the position caused some surprise in political circles, especially as Mr. Young is now a high official of one of the largest electrical corporations in the world.

"It is true, he is an officer of a private power corporation," Governor Smith said, "but I believe he has chiefly the State's interest at heart, and could be depended upon to do the job right in every respect. I will seek to have Mr. Young undertake the work. I would like to have him do it."

Mr. Young refused to comment on an invitation being extended to him to head the proposed power authority.

"I know nothing about it," he said. "I do not expect the appointment will be made in the immediate future."

Before anything can be done in the direction of Governor Smith's plan, the present law, which provides for development of water power by private corporations under state supervision, will have to be repealed. The Republican Party of New York State is committed to a policy of power development by private concerns and both branches of the Legislature are Republican.

SENATE JURISDICTION ISSUE WILL BE RAISED IN CASE OF MR. GOULD

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—The whole question of the Senate's jurisdiction in the seating of members will be raised by counsel for Arthur R. Gould, United States Senator-elect from Maine, before charges against Mr. Gould go to a hearing on Jan. 4.

This announcement was made today by Frederick W. Hinckley, State Senator and counsel for Mr. Gould, on his return from Washington. The case might be carried to the Supreme Court, he added, before it is concluded.

"It is my contention," Senator Hinckley said, "that the Senate cannot go beyond the Constitution in determining the personnel of its membership; that is, whether a senator-elect is a citizen of the United States, is of the legal age and has been elected.

"If the Senate can expel or refuse to seat a member on any pretext that may be trumped up, it will be possible at any time for 49 senators to expel the other 47, and there would be no recourse."

HOUSE BOYS BUILT IS PRIDE OF PERU

Manual Training Pupils Did All the Construction

PERU, Ind. (Special Correspondence)—"The house our boys built" is pointed to with pride by the parents of Peru High School manual training pupils. From masonry to polished floors, the model five-room bungalow whose formal opening was a municipal affair, was constructed entirely by the lads.

Paul Crodian, recently promoted from head of the manual training department to principalship of the high school, wanted a real practical job of craftsmanship. Peru business men came to his assistance and donated a fine lot, in a Peru suburb. Some of the building materials were donated also, others were sold to the boys at cost while some were purchased at the prevailing retail price.

A wide fire-place adorns the living room, and much of the furniture, including all of that in the kitchen, is built in. Every detail was completed by the boys before their product was sold, even to the white tiled bath room and the installation of a furnace.

When completed, it was found that the building cost approximately $3500. It brought $5000 at auction, while its actual cash value has been estimated at $6000. The proceeds from the sale went to a fund to be used for an athletic field. Hundreds of people inspected the house when it was thrown open to the public with civic officials in charge of the ceremonies.

ALIENS' FAMILIES TO ENTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has voted to open the immigration gates to 35,000 wives and minor children of aliens admitted prior to July 1, 1924, who have applied for naturalization.

LETTERS IN ELIOT MEMORIAL PORTRAY EDUCATOR'S IDEALS

Issue of Harvard Crimson Carries Eulogies of Alumni, Undergraduates and Associates on Life and Work of Former President

With the publication today of its Charles William Eliot Memorial Issue," the Harvard Crimson, university student newspaper bestows upon the former president of Harvard and America's "Foremost Citizen" a fitting and scholarly tribute.

Additional to the essays on the life and work of Dr. Eliot by the undergraduate editors and distinguished educators, the Crimson prints an exchange of two hitherto unpublished letters between Dr. George Herbert Palmer, professor-emeritus, and Dr. Eliot, giving an intimate glimpse of the latter's character by, as the Crimson says, "a true contemporary, a close friend, and a fellow teacher."

Sympathy in Opposition

These letters read in part:

May 19, 1894.

Dear Mr. Eliot:

I cannot let this memorial day go by without expressing to you my gladness for the 25 years that are gone. Twenty-four of them I have spent with you, and every one has made me more deeply your debtor. Without you I should not have known myself; I might have missed my work; and should certainly have conceived it in different terms. No living man has had a larger share than you in shaping my ideals and powers. At the first I saw how significant you were to be for me and—though disliking—I set myself early to study you. My comprehension was slow and resisted. Few members of the faculty have voted against you more times than I. But sympathy was growing through the years when our radical difference of temper was becoming plain. Smoothly and with no violent change I passed through distrust, tolerance, respect, admiration, liking, into the hearty friendship—I might say the love—which makes it a delight to work with you now, whether in opposition or alliance. Probably we shall always approach subjects from opposite sides. You began in chemistry, I in theology. But nothing can touch my deep affection for you or my gratitude to the man who more than any other shows me perpetually how to rely on the Eternal for personal strength.

Do not answer this note. Other people will need your attention who thank you for what you have done for the university. I have wished to thank you for what you are and for what you have given me.

Sincerely yours,
G. H. PALMER.

Dr. Eliot Voices Gratitude

Dear Mr. Palmer:

Your note of today tells me much which is contenting and new to me; but there are two points in it which give me especial satisfaction. The first is your statement that you like "to work with me, whether in opposition or in alliance." That seems to me a rewarding outcome of a long association. The other is your remark about my relying "on the Eternal for personal strength." I belong to the barest of the religious communions, and I am by nature reserved except for intimates and even with some of them. I feel glad that what has been, I believe, a fact in my inner life these 30 years past has been visible to a close observer in my official career. I should not like to have it said by the next generation, as has often been said by my contemporaries, that I was a man without ideals and without piety. That would not be good for Harvard. Your sympathetic discernment is therefore a solace and support. It has been hard to have people suppose—even some of my friends—that my interest in the religious policy of the university was a matter of expediency and not of conviction. I am glad that you have inferred from habitual conduct an underlying conviction.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES W. ELIOT.

Among the contributors to the issue are Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart '80, Paul Henry Hanus, Arthur Pope '01, Byron Satterlee Hurlbut '87, Bishop William Lawrence '71, and Arthur Twining Hadley, president-emeritus of Yale. The student contributors are Donald Staley Gibbs, Frederick Vanderbilt Field, Joseph Fels Barnes, and Henry Wilder Foote Jr., all of the class of '27.

INSTALLMENTS IDEA INDORSED BY ECONOMISTS

Professor Dewey Says This Method of Buying Has Had Very Beneficial Effect

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 (Special)—"Installment purchasing has had a very beneficial effect on social life and has been an agency by which vast improvement has been wrought," Davis Rich Dewey, professor of economics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, told the Economic Club of Providence in closing a symposium last night on "The Growing Tendency Toward Installment Purchasing and Its Effects."

"The deferred payment plan has done more than any other factor to eradicate socialistic tendencies which are harmful. Possession of the automobile and the radio have done more to shorten the distance which the laboring class felt separated them from the things the millionaire had, which they thought they ought to have."

Where Caution Would Help

At another point in his address, Professor Dewey declared: "The principal abuse, which, it seems to me, ought to be guarded against, is that which comes out of this new high-powered salesmanship, which goes along with the system. This type of salesmanship is trying to crowd credit upon the consumer beyond the point at which it is possible for him to pay. Then the system becomes pernicious."

The dinner of the club, presided over by Zenas W. Bliss, chairman of the State Board of Tax Commissioners of Rhode Island, was addressed by Charles Connard Hanch, secretary and general manager of the National Association of Finance Companies, Chicago; by Creighton J. Hill, director of the department of management and labor of the Babson Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; by P. W. Haberman, vice-president and general counsel, Commercial Investment Trust Incorporated, New York; by William Trufant Foster, director, Pollak Foundation for Economic Research, Newton, Mass., and by Professor Dewey.

Mr. Hanch, as the first speaker, justified the extent to which the installment plan of purchasing had grown and described its organization, giving a substantial analysis of the movement.

Buying Method Analyzed

Mr. Hill, the only speaker unfavorable to the plan of installment purchasing, said that however President Coolidge might be construed as favoring the plan by his utterances, he knew from talks with him that Mr. Coolidge himself had never purchased anything on the installment plan. By the system, he said, "the fundamental principle of thrift is in danger of being overthrown."

Mr. Haberman, declaring that the continuation of the plan in many lines of industry is an economic necessity, indicated that accumulating capital and improving standards of living are the chief beneficial results. He said the system had grown without an appreciable effect on the inclination of the public to save.

Mr. Foster said that most of the goods paid for on the installment purchasing plan would not have been manufactured at all if they had had to be bought out of capital.

League of New-World Nations Is Foreseen as Peace Agency

Inclusion of Canada in Pan-American Union May Be Expected to Follow New Imperial Status, Mr. Barrett Tells Commercial Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—A league of new-world nations, embodying all the governments of the Western Hemisphere and paving the way for closer co-operation not only among them but also with the countries of the Old World, was envisaged as a logical sequel to Canada's appointment of a Minister to the United States by John Barrett, formerly director-general of the Pan-American Union. Mr. Barrett, who has also served as United States Minister to Argentina, Panama and Colombia, and is now chairman of the International Pan-American Committee, was speaking before the Pan-American Commercial Congress in session here.

He revealed that many statesmen on both continents had already indorsed the idea of inviting Canada to join the Pan-American Union.

Mr. Barrett's prophecy, which he said had been foreseen by both President Roosevelt and Elihu Root, when Secretary of State, came in a series of speeches by consular and unofficial representatives of Latin-American countries in which time and again the sentiment recurred, "no longer will any Pan-American body be complete without a representative from Canada."

A chair similar to those used by the representatives of other countries in the official sessions at the Pan-American Union Building in Washington was prepared with Canada's name at the time the union was founded, he said, with the express approval of President Roosevelt and the principal Latin-American statesmen.

The chair, he said, had only to be uncovered and dusted to be ready for use, and he expressed the hope that the Pan-American Commercial Congress would pass a resolution urging the Pan-American Union to invite Canada to join at the next session.

The appointment of the Canadian Minister to Washington, he declared, was the most important and significant development in the twentieth century in the relations between the two countries.

"Now," he continued, "without Canada, first in connected area, second in international commerce, fifth in population among the 22 governmental entities of the New World, the Pan-American Union is only a 'Part-American Union.' The chief obstacle heretofore to the entrance of Canada has been its relationship to the British Empire and the lack of diplomatic representation at Washington.

Constitution's Provisions

"The constitution of the union says that the control and activities shall rest in the governing board, composed of the Secretary of State of the United States and the diplomatic representatives of the other American republics at Washington. Without such representation Canada could not hold a seat at the council table. Unless its independence of action was admitted by the British Government, it could hardly participate on even ground with the other American countries. The action of the Imperial Council recently held in London and the appointment by Canada of Vincent Massey as Minister cleared the situation.

"They make possible the realization of a perfect organization for the solidarity and co-operation of the entire Western Hemisphere and an immeasurably powerful New World league of nations for the peace and progress of the whole world."

Declaring he had found Canadian and Pan-American statesmen almost unanimously in favor of such a project, Mr. Barrett added:

"I wish to emphasize that Pan-Americanism does not in any sense mean opposition to Europe. It means only the co-operation of all Pan-American countries for the good not only of themselves but of all the world."

Earliest Time for Invitation

The earliest time the necessary invitation could be issued, he said, would be at the sixth Pan-American Conference in 1928 or 1929, unless the present governing board obtained permission from all the governments represented.

Jose Miguel Bejarano, secretary of the Mexican Chamber of Commerce in the United States, made a proposal that the Pan-American Commercial Congress be made a continuing body, similar to the Pan-American Union, to further the commercial relationships of all American countries.

Romolo Angelone, commercial attaché at the Italian Embassy in Washington, declared that the Americas appeared now not as outlets for Italy's population, but as potential markets for its expanding industries.

Manuel Cruz, vice-Consul-General of Mexico in the United States, urged American capital and enterprise to help develop the large resources of his country.

Don Rafael de Casares, Consul-General of Spain, declared that the Americas had become Spain's chief "cultural and commercial market."

PUBLIC UTILITY OWNERS MERGE

Stone & Webster and Blodgett & Co. Consolidate Securities Divisions

Consolidation of the securities division of Stone & Webster, Inc., and the Blodgett & Co., investment brokers, in a new corporation to be known as Stone & Webster & Blodgett, Inc., was announced today through the Associated Press.

Edwin S. Webster, president of the Stone & Webster Company, said the new corporation would begin operation Jan. 1 next, with an authorized capital of $10,000,000.

Stone & Webster will continue to conduct their engineering, construction, management and investigation activities independent of the combination.

Bayard F. Pope, a partner of Blodgett & Co., will become president of the new corporation. Other officers and directors will be drawn from both participating companies.

Offices which have been maintained by both companies in New York, Boston, and Chicago will be consolidated, while other offices in Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Conn.; Portland, Me.; Rochester and Albany, N. Y., will be included in the combination and continue operation.

The firm of Blodgett & Co. was established in Boston 41 years ago. Stone & Webster started as an engineering and construction firm in 1889 and later undertook the operation of public utilities and the distribution of their securities.

PARTY LEADERS SEEK TO POSTPONE FIGHT ON SMITH

Illinois Senator-Elect Urged Not to Accept Short Session Appointment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Senate Republican leaders have warned Frank L. Smith, Senator-elect from Illinois, not to accept the appointment to fill the seat left vacant by the late William B. McKinley (R.), Senator from Illinois, if it is tendered him.

A resolution, introduced by C. C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, already is pending in the Senate which would disavow Mr. Smith as a Senator-elect. Other Democrats have declared they would resist his assumption of office because of disclosures brought out by the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, which inquired into the Illinois primaries.

Republican leaders have expressed the hope that nothing should be done in appointing a sucessor to Senator McKinley which would plunge the Senate into a long fight over the campaign funds issue while essential legislation is waiting.

James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, a personal friend of Mr. Smith, urged him by long distance telephone, not to accept the seat, on the ground that such action might force a special session of the Senate. The action was prompted by reports that Mr. Smith is determined to accept the apppointment—if offered—to present his side of the story of campaign expenditures.

Republican leaders are prepared, however, to move for an immediate vote on the seating of Mr. Smith if he is appointed, in an effort to forestall a long fight on the question. They are not hopeful that he would be seated if a vote should be taken immediately.

Washington Family's Clock to Have Place in Kenmore

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The old clock that hung in Mary Washington's house in Fredericksburg, Va., the clock by which she watched for the comings and goings of her famous son, George; by which she regulated her household tasks; and, in particular, by which she decided when it was time to walk across the gardens to see her daughter, Betty Lewis, is to stand in Kenmore, Betty's home, and tick the seconds away for years to come.

The Daughters of 1812 are raising money to buy the old clock and expect to have it in its place shortly. W. Key Howard, who has had the clock in his possession for more than 30 years, agreed to part with it only on the condition that it should go to Kenmore, so closely connected with the history of the Washington family.

AERIAL TOUR TO AID PAN-AMERICAN UNITY

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Army air corps officials and diplomatists of the State Department expect the United States to reap a double benefit from the Army's 18,524-mile aerial tour of Central and South America which will get underway here Dec. 20. The visit of the ten army pilots to more than 70 cities and 30 geographical divisions is expected to cement closer the countries of the two Americas and at the same time it will offer a severe test of the amphibian plane.

The five machines will be called upon to make more than 70 hops in the good-will tour, which will last three months. They will cross the Andes Mountains and will alight on inland and coast waters as well as on land. Every South American and Central American country, with the exception of British Honduras and possibly Ecuador will be visited and many stops will be made in the larger countries.

GONCOURT PRIZE AWARDED

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The 1926 Goncourt Prize, for the best French novel of the year, was awarded today to Henri de Berly. Seven ballots were necessary for the Goncourt academicians to reach their decision.

NO TAX REFUND TO INDIVIDUALS, SAYS MR. LONG

Income Revenue Surplus to Cities and Towns Only, Despite All Reports

COMMISSIONER TELLS HOW EXCESS OCCURRED

Assessors Asked to Support Bill Taxing Cars Bought Before or After April 1

Questions on the taxation of automobiles and farms came to the front in the opening session of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors at the State House this morning.

James J. Casey, Cambridge assessor and chairman of the association's legislative committee, called the attention of the tax men to the fact that the act of the last Legislature subjecting automobiles and trucks owned by corporations to local taxation will go into effect in 1927, and urged their support for the bill proposing an excise tax on cars, collectible whether the car was bought before or after April 1.

The assessors' interest in the question was shown another angle when Adrian P. Coté of Brockton asked if it would not be possible for the state registrar's office to inform assessors as to the model or number of cylinders of cars registered from their own towns.

"Problems of Motor Vehicle Taxation" is one of the subjects on tomorrow afternoon's program of the association. It will be discussed by Mr. Casey.

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, opened this afternoon's session, speaking on "Problems of the New Assessor."

Income Tax Surplus Explained

In answer to a question on the income tax surplus which is being distributed to the cities and towns, Mr. Long explained how this came about and why he does not expect a recurrence of the situation next year. He said that while this money is "free cash" to be used in any way the municipalities wish, he would recommend that it be applied to debt reduction or some permanent improvement.

There is no occasion, he said emphatically, for reports of tax refunds to individual taxpayers out of this distribution.

The estimate upon which local assessors were advised early this year that they might expect $15,000,000 in income taxes to reduce general taxes was made up on the basis of the first 100,000 returns out of 500,000 filed, the commissioner explained. Later returns proved to yield a much higher average of taxes than the earlier ones, and a court decision during the summer assured the department of tax revenue on a large stock dividend of the General Electric Company, so that the revenue finally amounted to $20,000,000.

A large part of this really should be treated as an accumulation of many years' earnings which only happened to be realized in 1926, he said.

Seek to Equalize Values

"The outstanding farm tax problem in Massachusetts is the elimination of the existing inequalities in assessment," Prof. H. W. Yount of the Massachusetts Agricultural College said in his address. "By an inequality in assessment is meant the assessment of property substantially the same value and use at widely differing percentages of actual value. This condition exists throughout the State; in fact, it is common in most states. It is not a condition affecting farm property alone, but it is probably more general with farm property than with city property since assessors are more familiar with the factors affecting city property values.

"The causes of such inequalities are to be found in infrequent reassessments, faulty assessments, but principally in the lack of fundamental information upon which to base farm values. The fact that farm property makes up only slightly more than 2 per cent of the total taxable property has also been responsible for inattention to farm assessments.

Suggested Remedies

"Possible remedies suggested are: More frequent assessment and the getting away from the habit of assessing by copying the previous year's valuations into the records for the following year. Employment under state authority of an expert in farm appraisals who would work with the assessors of the various towns and be paid by them on the basis of the time actually spent in each town.

"Establishment of tax districts whereby a number of small towns might unite to employ a full time assessor. Use of tax maps by small towns showing the location and assessed valuation of every piece of property in the town. The value of these maps has been already demonstrated through their use by the larger cities and towns."

TIRE COMPANY PLANS AUSTRALIAN FACTORY

AKRON, O., Dec. 15 (AP)—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has bought a 20-acre factory site near Sydney, Aus., and will start construction of a modern tire factory to be in production by December, 1927, it is announced. The new Australian factory will have a capacity of 1000 tires and tubes daily.

NATION'S NEEDS ARE DESCRIBED BY MR. SCHWAB

Increased Efficiency, Economy, and Greater Co-operation Necessary, He Says

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Increasing efficiency, economy and a wider co-operation than has ever before been realized are necessary both in production and marketing in industry and in agriculture, if the United States is to maintain its present wage standards and protect its markets against foreign competition, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said in a statement just issued appraising conditions "at the turn of the year."

Mr. Schwab expressed the hope that the "spiritual and cultural prosperity" of the people of the United States would show a development equal to their advance in material prosperity.

"At no time in history have the people of an entire nation enjoyed the prosperity prevalent in the United States today," he said. "At no time have people dreamed of the universal use of luxuries which we accept as our birthright. Our material prosperity is astounding, so remarkable in fact that business men are coming from all parts of the world to study our methods.

"We have abolished illiteracy. Let us develop finer methods of education. We have saved time and increased production by making machines do our work. Let us make worth while the additional leisure now on our hands.

"We still have many problems before us. To maintain our markets and our present high wage with reasonable profits for manufacturers we must realize efficiency and economies upon a progressive scale, not merely in production, but in marketing methods as well.

"Both in industry and in agriculture there must be co-operation among the factors involved to an extent never before considered necessary or even desirable. Farming must be conceived on a more scientific basis. There must be greater the methods of large scale producing units. We must apply to our fields tthe methods of large scale production which have been found successful in our factories. Waste in marketing must be minimized on the farm as well as in industry."

EVENTS TONIGHT

Illustrated lecture, "The Passing of the Old West," by Col. Charles W. Furlong, artist and explorer, Harvard Union, open to members of the union, 7:30.

Expositions of chamber music, by Arthur Whiting and others, Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15.

Lecture, "Brittany, the Sailor and the Sea," by Dr. Sarah Ellen Palmer, Cathedral of St. Paul, 8.

Illustrated lecture, "Dante's Inferno," by the Rev. Dr. Charles Park, Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A., 6.

Illustrated lecture, "England and Her Problems," by Mrs. A. J. George and Miss Emma G. Cummings, Women's Republican Club, 8.

Address, "Why I Prefer Steel to Reinforced Concrete," by Prof. George F. Swain of the Harvard Engineering School, meeting of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, supper, 6:15.

Theaters

Copley—"Tons of Money," 8:20.
Majestic—"The Big Parade" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Park—"Tommy," 8:15.
Plymouth—Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows," 8:15.
Shubert—"Song of the Flame," 8:15.
Tremont—"Beau Geste" (film), 2:15, 8:15.
Wilbur—"Queen High," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

R. C. Vose Gallery—Paintings by Walter Koeniger.
Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 3:30. Admission free.
Grace Horne's—Pictures by Jerry Farnsworth and Helen Alton Sawyer.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Lilian Wescott Hale.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Christmas readings, meeting of Society of Harvard Dames, Phillips Brooks House, 3.

Public lecture, "Rome," by Count Umberto Gnoli, Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, 4:30.

Address by Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, Boston Chamber of Commerce Assembly luncheon, 12:30.

Musicale, auspices of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Copley-Plaza, 4.

Discussion of "Colored Neighbors in Boston," by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Allen and others, meeting of League of Neighbors, luncheon, Twentieth Century Club, 1.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 10 to 3.

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THE MONITOR READER

(1) What has Will Hays to say about the purpose of movies? —*What They Are Saying*
(2) How is England working to uplift the stage? —*Editorial*
(3) What betrays a hastily written letter? —*Week in Berlin*
(4) How was a "good idea sale" carried on? —*Women's Enterprises Page*
(5) Why, to Viscount Grey, must a great novel be a long one? —*The Home Forum*
(6) Why is a gratuity called a "tip"? —*Women's Enterprises Page*

These questions were answered in the previous issue

Wyoming Women in Many Offices

They've Voted Since Times When Outnumbered 9 to 1—Help Run Most Counties

CASPER, Wyo. (Special Correspondence)—In Wyoming, where in former times the men outnumbered the women nine to one and where women have voted since territorial days, the women are now filling many public offices. With the good example of a woman Governor before them, they went into office at the recent election in nearly every county.

In Casper, a city of more than 20,000 population, and county seat for Natrona County, more women than men fill the courthouse offices. Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, newly-elected county treasurer, and Miss Irene Snyder, the new county clerk and recorder, will take their respective offices the first of the year. These two offices have been ably managed by women for a number of years, as well as that of clerk of court and all assistants.

The Casper city clerk is Miss Elizabeth McDonald, who has been in charge of that office for the last two years, having been at different times a bank clerk, postmistress, raiser of fine cattle, and county treasurer.

EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT TO PURCHASE COTTON

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today voted for intervention by the Government as a purchaser in the cotton market. A committee was appointed to take the necessary action.

Dispatches through London early this month said the economic situation in Egypt was growing worse in consequence of the slump in cotton. Frantic appeals, it was added, were being made for the Government to intervene in the cotton market, and a proposal to stabilize the price was under consideration. The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies on Dec. 9 adopted a bill limiting the cotton acreage to one-third of normal for three years.

EGYPTIAN PROHIBITION PLANS

By Wireless

CAIRO, Dec. 15—The Egyptian League Against Alcohol, the president of which is Prince Omar Toussoun, one of the most influential public men in Egypt, following the recent visit of William E. ("Pussyfoot") Johnson has decided to adopt a policy of active effort to secure the prohibition of the sale and manufacture of alcoholic drinks in this country. Prince Toussoun sent to the Prime Minister a letter acquainting him with this decision and asking for a statement of the Government's policy.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with snow tonight and Thursday morning; not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds shifting to westerly Thursday.

Southern New England: Snow this afternoon and probably Thursday morning; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northwest winds tonight shifting to northwest and west Thursday.

Northern New England: Snow probably tonight and Thursday; not quite so cold tonight; increasing northeast winds shifting to west and northwest late Thursday.

Official Temperautres
(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	18	Memphis	22
Atlantic City	28	Montreal	18
Boston	25	Nantucket	32
Buffalo	14	New Orleans	42
Calgary	-16	New York	24
Charleston	56	Philadelphia	28
Chicago	-4	Pittsburgh	22
Denver	6	Portland, Me.	20
Des Moines	0	Portland, Ore.	22
Eastport	24	San Francisco	42
Galveston	38	St. Louis	8
Hatteras	50	St. Paul	-16
Helena	2	Seattle	28
Jacksonville	66	Tampa	68
Kansas City	2	Washington	32
Los Angeles	46		

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PRISON REFORM FACES NEW YORK

Need of Modern Plants Is Emphasized in Report Made to Governor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15 (Special)—New York State, having passed 20 new anti-crime laws imposing severer penalties and doing away with legal technicalities which delayed and prevented convictions, may now have to start building new prisons. This was indicated in the completed report of George W. Alger, special investigator appointed by Gov. Alfred E. Smith to make a thorough examination of the state prison and parole system, which has just been made public.

Mr. Alger termed the four present prisons at Sing Sing, Auburn, Dannemora and Great Meadows "inadequate" and declared that one of the new anti-crime laws, making life imprisonment compulsory for fourth offenders, would give an estimated annual increase of 125 prisoners a year, or enough to fill a new prison in the next decade. This does not take into consideration the much longer terms provided by the other Baumes anti-crime laws.

Several criticisms of the present prison system are made in the report—the "decentralized" administrative system, "undermanning" at Dannemora, too low salaries for prison officials, the "lack of adequate modern prison plants," the need of a reclassification of prisoners and the necessity for "high administrative ability" in the new Department of Correction, which to be established Jan. 1, when the constitutional reorganization of the state government goes into effect.

IRISH FREE STATE RELEASES RAIDERS

DUBLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—All persons detained by the Irish Free State in connection with recent raids on the barracks of civil guards were released yesterday by order of the executive council.

Fifty persons were arrested by the Free State authorities last month after several raids had been made on the civic guard barracks on Nov. 15 and on successive days. The raiders, who attacked barracks in Cork, Waterford, Tipperary, Kerry and Meath, were alleged to be extreme Republicans. Arms were destroyed by the raiders and papers removed. Soon after the raids a state of emergency was proclaimed under the public safety bill, giving the authorities the right to arrest and detain without trial individuals suspected of attempts to overthrow the Government.

LIQUOR-CARRYING CANDIES

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15 (AP)—The extensive use of containers made of chocolate in which smugglers ship intoxicants in the guise of candy is threatening to "reduce to ashes" British Columbia's Liquor Control Act. The City Prosecutor, Mr. Harrison, yesterday made this statement in resisting the appeal from a police court fine of $1000 for using chocolate containers for shipping rum. Judgment was reserved.

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CHICAGO STARTS CHANGING RIVER

Opening of Fourth Side of "Loop" Seen in $9,000,000 Straightening Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Actual work has begun on the $9,000,000 job of straightening Chicago's river. Lifting of the southern blockade of the downtown district caused by the river's bend will mean virtually opening a fourth side of the "Loop," allowing business to expand normally southward.

"I have always considered river straightening one of the most important things that could be done for Chicago," said Charles H. Wacker, who has just retired from chairmanship of the Chicago Plan Commission. "The agreement makes possible the breaking of the iron band around the city and enables the opening of north and south streets so necessary to it."

With the improvement of traffic facilities, the whole district concerned may undergo a transformation like that of Park Avenue in New York, E. S. Taylor, manager of the Chicago plan commission, predicts. Removal of the costly curve in the stream's course is expected to make possible two other important improvements. It will lead to the opening of five or six streets now abruptly stopped by the river and to the possible building of a great new railroad station, he said.

A 30-acre network of railroad tracks is being re-arranged to clear the ground for the river's new bed. With a dozen railroads involved, the problem of exchanging titles of new lands for old was no small part of the undertaking. Agreement was reached this fall under auspices of a citizens committee. The river straightening plan was conceived in 1914 when negotiations for the West Side Union Station now completed were begun, Mr. Taylor recalled.

ILLINOIS MOTORISTS LICENSING URGED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—Enactment of a law for the licensing of automobile drivers as a safety measure is to be urged upon the next Illinois Legislature, said Thomas J. Bowler, Chicago alderman, who is leading a campaign to bring about this legislation for the benefit of Chicago. The corporation counsel of Chicago has advised Mr. Bowler that the city council cannot act in the matter since it falls under the jurisdiction of the State.

"Our greatest trouble at present is with the intoxicated driver," said Mr. Bowler. "If a license were required, offenders could be punished by having their license taken away for a certain period. The licensing board that now examines taxicab chauffeurs could examine all who drive cars. Licenses should be given only to those who know how to drive and whose vision is normal."

Cities are inconsistent, Mr. Bowler declared, when they require examination, and a period of practice for streetcar motormen, who have the advantage of better brakes and of tracks, but demand no test for driving an automobile. Illinois should take drastic action, he said.

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WIRELESS HELPS SOLVE CHRISTMAS PROBLEM

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15 (AP)—Another evidence of wireless as a means of bringing Canada's northland closer to civilization has just been given and a Christmas problem of a staff officer of Fort Smith has been solved. Fort Smith is a tiny settlement in the Great Slave Lake district of northern Canada, and the problem of the staff officer was to get a Christmas gift to a friend across the stretch of 600 miles to Saskatoon in time for the holiday.

By wireless he sent a message to a Winnipeg jewelry firm, and within a few hours a Christmas gift was packed and on its way. The message was relayed by way of the Government wireless station at Edmonton and the mails.

JAPANESE DENY ISLAND PURCHASE

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Foreign office stated yesterday that it had no knowledge of anyone in Japan attempting to purchase Fuoa Island of the Philippines group from its private owner, as reported from Manila. The Mitsui Company, one of the largest financial interests in Japan, made a similar statement.

A Manila dispatch quoted The Times as saying that Vincent Masigan, who possesses the small island, having inherited it from ancestors who held title by a Spanish land grant, was negotiating the sale of it to a large Japanese Company. The intended purchaser was not named.

SALARY OF AIR MAIL PILOTS $4000 UPWARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The lure of flying holds its monetary reward, at least for the air mail pilot. The aviator postman receives an annual salary of between $4000 and $9000.

The mail pilot receives a base pay of between $2000 and $3600, depending on length of service, and is paid in addition by the mile for flying service. For daylight flying he receives a five cent rate between Cleveland and Cheyenne, six cents between Cheyenne and Reno, and seven cents between Reno and San Francisco. For night flying the mileage scale is doubled.

CIRCUIT JUDGE NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Thomas W. Swan of Connecticut, was nominated today to be United States Circuit Judge in the Second Circuit, which includes parts of New York and Vermont and Connecticut.

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GARMENT STRIKE CLOSE TO PEACE

Women's Union and Manufacturers Agree to Arbitrate Disputes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—An agreement by which disputes between the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the American Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association will be submitted to arbitration, has been reached between the association and the provisional strike committee of the union, and immediate peace is expected after nearly six months.

The board of arbitration will be composed of Herbert Lehman, Prof. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University, and Judge Bernard L. Shientag, members of the Governor's Advisory Commission.

The differences to be submitted to the board concern the right of reorganization in shops employing fewer than 35 workers, right of the union's business agent to visit shops unaccompanied by a representative of the submanufacturers and the unionization of designers.

Ratification of the decision by the union and the employers' groups will mark the end of a strike. When an agreement was reached five weeks ago between the inside manufacturers and their workers, 8000 strikers returned to work; 27,000 workers still remain on strike. Under the agreement 8000 operatives employed under individual agreements will return to work at once. The others will return after the arbitration decision has been accepted by both sides.

STATE STREET SUBWAY ADVOCATED IN CHICAGO

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Definite approval of a subway under State Street, chief retail business street of Chicago, was voted by the City Council's Committee on Local Transportation. The action is considered an important step in the solution of the much-argued problem of clearing the crowded "Loop," said Joseph B. McDonough, chairman.

The report proposes to tunnel State Street from Chicago Avenue, north of the river, to Thirteenth Street on the south. East and west connections would be made by running two cross-town street car lines underground with tubes from the river to Michigan Boulevard. The cost would be shared by property owners and city.

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SURPLUS TO CUT TREASURY DEBTS

Administration's Tax-Refund Proposal Dropped

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The Treasury Department will make no further effort to force consideration of the Administration's proposal for absorbing the surplus by refunds to the taxpayers in 1927. The estimated surplus of $383,000,000 will be automatically applied to reduction of the public debt, a policy which Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, considers sound.

Commenting upon the action of the House Ways and Means Committee in voting to table all tax refund or tax reduction programs, Mr. Mellon showed satisfaction over the fact that the public debt will be reduced by $949,000,000, the combined sum of the Treasury surplus and the $556,000,000 available from the sinking fund for the current year.

The saving to the Government in interest alone will be about $15,000,000 annually for 25 years, Mr. Mellon pointed out. It is believed that the eventual saving to the taxpayers from this program will be greater than the temporary refund recommended by the Administration. Another probable effect of this program, it was stated at the Treasury Department, will be lower interest rates the Government has to pay.

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PRESIDENT GETS REPORT ON NAVY

House Committee Sends Him a Letter Following Wilbur Plea for Funds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—By unanimous vote, the House Naval Committee in secret session instructed its chairman today to present to the President the views of the committee on the condition of the navy.

A confidential letter to the President was drafted and Thomas Butler (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania and chairman of the committee, was ordered to deliver it at the White House today.

The committee's action follows recent hearings in which high naval officials, including Curtis D. Wilbur Secretary of the Navy, testified that the American Navy was dropping behind those of other nations in the construction of light cruisers and other craft permitted under the Washington Arms Conference treaty.

Mr. Butler said the text of the letter would not be made public by the committee because it represented an official communication from a committee of Congress to the President as Commander-in-Chief of the Nation's military forces.

Hearings on the subject began last week when it was made public that the budget bureau had failed to recommend funds for construction of the three light cruisers authorized by Congress and had proposed an appropriation for construction of only one of the two big dirigibles provided for in the five-year naval aircraft building program.

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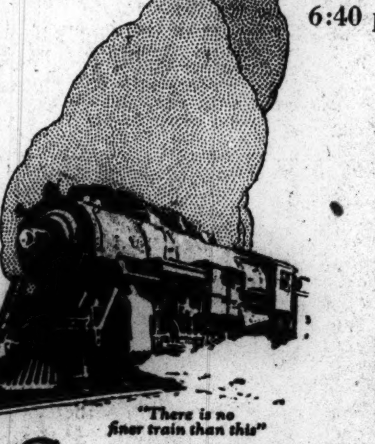

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Ar. Atlanta (Ct.)		5:20 P.M.
" Montgomery		10:45 P.M.
" New Orleans		8:00 A.M.

The northbound Crescent Limited leaves New Orleans 10:00 P. M., arriving New York (Hudson Terminal) 12 noon, Pennsylvania Station 11:53 A. M.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

MEYER & HOLLER
INCORPORATED
ARCHITECTURE
ENGINEERING
CONSTRUCTION
& DECORATION
LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

MINIMUM WAGE LAW ADVOCATED

Labor Member in Canadian Parliament Gives Average Earning of People

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 15 (Special)—During the debate on the address in the House of Commons yesterday some interesting suggestions in the nature of advance legislation were made to the Government by J. S. Woodsworth, Labor leader, and W. G. Ernst, Conservative member for Queens-Lunenburg.

The former regretted that the speech from the throne made no reference to a minimum wage law for the Dominion, in spite of the fact that the need of such had already been recognized by the Government in the ratification of the Versailles Treaty. Evidence had shown that an adequate living wage for this country was around $2200 while, according to the latest official figures, wage-earners in the manufacturing industry were receiving an average of only $959 per annum.

Civil Servants' Pay

Even among the 19,467 Dominion civil servants, said Mr. Woodsworth, the average was only $960, and he deplored the fine phrases in the speech regarding the country's prosperity while such a state of affairs existed. He commended to the attention of the House a resolution on the order paper by A. A. Heaps (Labor) calling for a system of insurance against unemployment, sickness and invalidity. He also suggested some system of guarantee against loss of employment among the western harvesters who went annually into the prairie provinces.

Mr. Ernst, speaking for the most part on the report of the Duncan Commission on maritime rights, urged the House to carry out its recommendation in full, especially as regards the raising of the tariff against coal and steel, and endeavoring to have the Fordney-McCumber Tariff removed—a tariff that is burdensome to the shore fishermen of the maritime provinces.

Refrigerator Trains

If this latter could not be accomplished, he thought that there should be fast refrigerator trains for the carrying of fish to the markets of central Canada, and also that the Government should encourage a campaign for the eating of fish. He suggested a research bureau for the teaching of fishermen better ways of packing and curing fish. He also urged the greater protection of the fishing fleet through communicating warnings of storms by radio-telegraph. He thought, too, that relatives of the fishermen should be kept in touch with the fleet through the Westinghouse stations that now radiocast messages to the mounted police in the Far North, and thus bring added sense of security to many homes in his constituency.

At a late hour after only two days' discussion the debate on the speech was passed by the House without division, thus constituting a record in Canadian parliamentary annals.

Then in less than 15 minutes, a bill for the passing of the remaining estimates for the fiscal year, amounting to over $64,000,000, passed through all stages up to the third reading. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, announced that Parliament would reassemble on Feb. 8, after it adjourned for the Christmas recess.

AMITY VOICED BY MUSSOLINI

America and Italy Closer Than Ever, He Says—Voice Radiocast From Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The United States and Italy today are closer together than ever before, the voice of Benito Mussolini, told a radio audience.

His message to America and particularly to Americans of Italian descent, was spoken into a recording device in Italy several weeks ago and was obtained by the Chicago Tribune, for radiocasting purposes over station WGN. The message, delivered in Italian, was followed by an English translation.

"I feel for the United States the heartiest friendship, and find that modern Italy is bound with her as with few lands by close and realties," the message said. "Both nations, in fact have many points in common; the Italy of today, as America, is healthy, simple and filled with self confidence. Thereto is added the attraction which the two nations exercise on one another; American admiration for our ancient civilization is ever new, and Italian interest in American civilization is in full and powerful development."

The Dictator denied that American civilization is dominated exclusively by the search for gain. It has brought contributions to the spiritual activity of the world and will, he predicted, "bring forth a new art, representative of the feelings, the thoughts and the life of the American people."

PEACE IN RIFF EXPECTED SOON

Complete Pacification, Following Costly War, Is Now Looked For

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 15—How dearly the Riffian war cost France, owing to mismanagement, is revealed in an illuminating report made by Charles Dumont, a member of the Senate. France came near losing Morocco through inability to act at the proper moment, which was in the spring of 1925. Afterward, a prolonged bitter struggle with Abd-el-Krim followed, and it was only ended by his surrender, which was perhaps conditional, Abd-el-Krim being sent with his family to Reunion Island to live on a considerable pension in pleasant surroundings.

Further supplementary credits, amounting to 370,000,000 francs were demanded. They were added to 237,000,000 francs already allowed this year, and 560,000,000 francs last year. Thus a sum greatly exceeding 1,000,000,000 francs has been absorbed.

As for the wastage of humanity in this colonial enterprise, it was on a large scale. For the first few months alone 6000 men out of troops averaging fewer than 40,000 were placed hors de combat. Later, when reinforcements arrived, the percentage of disabled fell to 1 per cent.

M. Dumont suggests that had steps been taken and 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 francs spent at the beginning, an expensive campaign would have been spared. This was precisely the thesis of Marshal Lyautey, who was, after many years devoted to the virtual making of a modern Morocco, withdrawn, and a civilian, Jules Steeg, appointed in his place.

It is claimed that the complete pacification of Morocco, with a final reduction of the dissident elements, can be foretold for certain before next summer, and the triumph of French peace in Morocco celebrated as synonymous with respect for its institutions, beliefs, progress, security and justice.

From Syria practically no news reaches Paris, but, according to advanced organs, in spite of the official silence, the insurrectionary movement vigorously continues.

UNITED STATES SEEN AS LAND OF PLENTY

LONDON, Dec. 14 (AP)—The United States is a happy land where politicians merely dispute the size of the Treasury surplus and what's to be done with it, Sir Alfred Mond told the American Chamber of Commerce today at a luncheon in his honor on his return from a trip to the United States.

Sir Alfred, who is a member of the House of Commons, jokingly suggested as a possible solution that the United States Treasury hand over its surplus to Great Britain for the purpose of helping pay the British debt to America. He said this would solve the surplus problem for President Coolidge and Congress, and, moreover, would make Americans immensely popular in Great Britain.

CANTON TROOPS TAKE HANGCHOW

Report to This Effect Is Received in Shanghai—Was Important Objective

SHANGHAI, China, Dec. 15 (AP)—The city of Hangchow, in Chekiang Province, is reported to have fallen to the Cantonese.

The capture of Hangchow, if confirmed, marks another step in the northward advance of the Cantonese or nationalist forces in their campaign against the northern war lords.

The way was opened for their move into Chekiang Province by the capture early this month of the two important cities of Foochow and Yenpingfu.

Hangchow, a city with an estimated population of 800,000, is only 110 miles southwest of Shanghai, which city is one of the principal objectives of the Cantonese drive.

Hangchow lies at the head of Hangchow Bay and at the mouth of the Tsientang-Kiang, the southern terminus of the grand canal.

ENGINEERS' ESSAYS JUDGED

WASHINGTON (AP)—S. H. Murdock of Cleveland was announced winner of the National Engineers' Essay Contest conducted by the American Road Builders' Association to seek out new methods of highway construction, maintenance, and financing. Harold Tilton, resident engineer of the Massachusetts State Department of Highways, won the second award.

BEACON JEWELER

Christmas Gifts

240A Massachusetts Ave., Boston

KING DEPARTS FROM FORMULA

George V, in Parliament, Refers to "My Ministers From the Dominions"

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Parliament was prorogued today for the holidays, to reassemble on Feb. 8. In his speech of prorogation, King George touched on the situation in China, the recent imperial conference, the coal strike, and the coming visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Australia to inaugurate the new federal capital, Canberra.

The Chinese situation is "being watched by my Government with the closest attention," the King said, adding: "Our country is animated by strong sympathy for that vast majority of the Chinese people whose aspirations are for settled conditions, a new era of prosperity, and friendly relations with the foreign powers."

For the first time in history the King departed from the formula by which British monarchs have referred to the cabinet as "My Ministers." He spoke of "my ministers from the Dominions," thereby further confirming the autonomous status of the various commonwealths as voiced by the recent Imperial Conference.

Calling attention to the visit of his second son, the Duke of York, and his Duchess to Australia, the King said he had "great pleasure in according to the wishes of my ministers in the Commonwealth of Australia." Mentioning the Imperial Conference he spoke of "my Ministers from the Dominions," and expressed confidence that their work would prove of lasting value to all parts of the Empire.

Regarding home affairs, he said: "During the greater part of the present year the Nation has lived in the shadow of the most protracted and ruinous industrial conflict in its history (the coal strike). When last addressing you, I expressed earnest hope that the report of the commissioners upon the economic condition of the coal industry would, with the willing co-operation of all concerned, pave the way to a peaceful solution of this great social and economic problem.

"This hope was not fulfilled. It remains to us now to unite in effacing all the bitter memories of the past and to set our eyes steadfastly upon the future, inspired by a common impulse toward genuine fellowship and sustained endeavor, upon which alone the prosperity and happiness of my people can be firmly based."

The Premier, Stanley Baldwin, told the House of Commons that, when legislation was introduced to enable the contemplated change in the King's title to be effected, the Government would take the opportunity to propose that the title of Parliament in the future be "the Parliament of the United Kingdom, of Great Britain and Northern Ireland."

Asked whether the same style and title would apply to the King, the Premier said he must have further notice before replying.

The House of Lords has passed the remaining stages of the Judicial Proceedings Bill, which forbids newspapers from publishing the details of divorce cases.

The bill as passed by the House of Commons on Saturday last provides that the proprietor, editor, master printer or publisher of any offending paper will be liable to four months' imprisonment and a fine of $2500. The Lords inserted an amendment to safeguard the printer of legal pleadings, therefore the bill must go back to the Commons.

Star of India to Finish Log After Sailings on Seven Seas

Famous Vessel Is to Rest Content in San Diego Garden's Tiny Ocean—Recalls Days When Golden Gate Saw Procession of White Sails

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—A life of wind and tide, a brief little coastwise cruise from quiet moorings in San Francisco Bay to San Diego, and the Star of India, reminder of bygone sailing days, will write "finis" to a long story in the log book.

Her sails will no longer fill to the breeze of the seven seas but, instead, the Star of India must anchor content in a tiny inland ocean which is a feature in a proposed five-acre zoological garden in San Diego. The San Diego Zoological Society has purchased the ship from the Alaska Packers' Association.

So this little voyage of the Star means something to old sailors who retain that viking "feel of the sea," to those who remember evermore out of experience the inscrutable fascination of life aboard a sailing ship.

The keel of this iron bark was laid down 63 years ago by Gibson & Co. of Ramsey, Scotland. She was christened "Euterpe" for the English-Australian trade and old captains on the San Francisco water front recall her tall masts stenciled against the skyline in those other days when the Golden Gate never closed on a processional of white sail—clippers, barks, brigantines and schooners.

The log book tells you, better than can the nimble memory of a seafaring man, the story of much voyaging. In her wanderings the Star of India took unto herself the ports of the world as none too ample a province, proved her prowess in many a storm and one wreck, became a British convict ship sailing to New Caledonia and wound up as a stalwart of the San Francisco-Alaska salmon fleet from 1901 to 1923.

And now a zoological aquarium rescues the Star from slow disintegration in a sleepy cove of San Francisco Bay. All the old rigging, gear, and other paraphernalia of this sailer will be retained intact, as will the log book of course. Even if aquarium tanks are placed opposite the port holes and some of the cabins yield a ship-shape appearance to festoons of flowers and potted goldfish, at any rate the Star of India is to be carefully preserved against the erosions of time, and that is something in these days of steam and electricity.

WAR PENSIONS ASKED FOR NEEDY DISABLED

WASHINGTON (AP)—World War veterans in straitened financial circumstances as a result of disability who are not receiving Government compensation would receive Federal pensions of $20 to $50 a month under a bill introduced by Harold S. Tolley (R.), Representative from New York.

New Paper Source: Necessity again is seen as the mother of invention in the announcement by a Canadian concern that it will make paper from straw. This is good news to the trees.

Men's Shop Street Floor

C. F. Hovey Co.

BOSTON

Men's Shop Street Floor

When a Man 'Takes it Easy'

Gifts for His Comfort— and for His Leisure Hours—

Slippers sketched; soft leather uppers, with leather heels, $3.50

Lounging Robes of Wool, $16.50

The handsomest we've seen! Stripes, checks, plaids in imported and domestic all wool materials. Rayon trimmed. Other lounging robes to $25.

Mark down a blanket robe if you want to please him. It's a welcome gift! Robes in the patterns and colors the men prefer, $5.95 to $12.50.

Rayon 'Radio' Robes

Deservedly Popular for Christmas Giving

$12.50

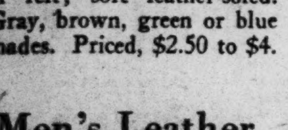
The man who enjoys a radio concert—needs a rayon robe. The man who reads in comfort—needs a rayon robe. For "undress" hours when solid comfort counts—wear a rayon robe. It may be two-toned, striped, or figured. Faced with Skinner's satin, complete with silk girdle, $12.50.

Others, Lined and Unlined, to $35

Satin-Faced, Lined Rayon Robes, $25

Surely a gift to a man's taste! Rich patterns in black, with purple, red or white. Well lined; with silk girdle; faced with Skinner's satin.

Self-figured velvet (cotton backed) robes with moire facing offer a degree of luxury that will appeal to the discriminating man, at $50.00.



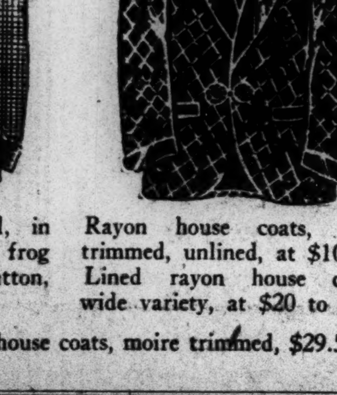
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers of felt; soft leather-soled. Gray, brown, green or blue shades. Priced, $2.50 to $4.

Men's Leather Jackets

Gray or tan leather, $12.50.

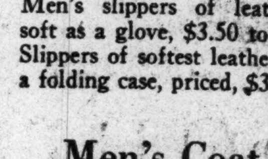
MEN'S SHOP

House coats, all wool, in plain or fancy patterns, frog trimmed or with one button, priced, $5.95 to $25.00.



Rayon house coats, satin trimmed, unlined, at $10. Lined rayon house coats, wide variety, at $20 to $25.

Velvet (cotton back) house coats, moire trimmed, $29.50



Men's slippers of leather, soft as a glove, $3.50 to $4. Slippers of softest leather in a folding case, priced, $3.00.

Men's Coat Sweaters

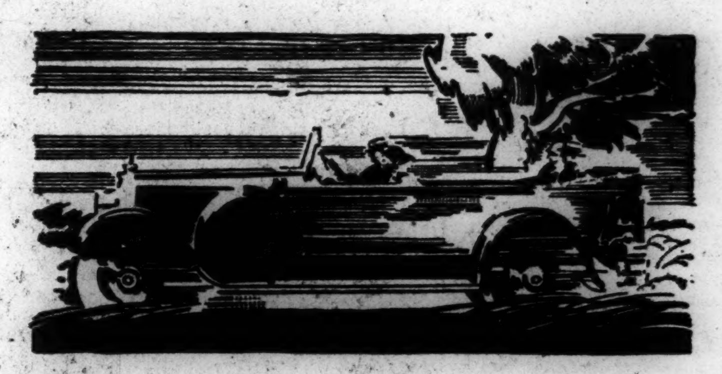
Plain or fancy, $5.95 to $20.

STREET FLOOR

new experiences await you

exclusive with MARMON

Important features and characteristics of the New MARMON Seventy-five which are not duplicated in any other car



Steering without the slightest trace of vibration or "shimmy" at any speed, in combination with new self-energizing four-wheel brakes—due to recently invented Steering Stabilizer, completely solving a problem which has baffled engineers since the advent of balloon tires

A distinct new type of vibrationless power flow as the result of the new Marmon Modulator in combination with Marmon's exclusive system of double-fire ignition—in an engine which represents years of concentration on one basic design.

A fine degree of road balance and easy riding for which Marmon has been famous for years and which has never been approached in any other car—Marmon's exclusive type of compensating rear springs keeps the body of the car on even keel when leaving the crown of the road.

Unsurpassed safety—the only car with patented shock-resisting type of frame with built-in steel running boards, or "side bumpers," which have many times saved Marmon passengers from harm.

Only engine, to our knowledge, in which every bearing is lubricated under full pressure—a prime factor of long life.

These are but a few of the exclusive features which await your inspection in the new Marmon Series 75.

Series 75

Now exhibiting a wide range of both standard and custom-built cars in the advanced mode at prices the most conservative in Marmon history—$3195 and upward—f. o. b. factory.

MARMON-BOSTON COMPANY

894 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

The Series 75 is also on view in leading Marmon Salesrooms throughout the country

MARMON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

EIGHT MAYORS ARE RETURNED

Chelsea Executive Loses to John J. Whalen in Sticker Contest

By the Associated Press

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley, five times chief executive of Chelsea, who has twice been tried in federal court for his alleged connection with dry law violations, has been swept from office by John J. Whalen, a former alderman.

Mayor Quigley's defeat was the feature of yesterday's state-wide city elections, which saw eight mayors returned.

The Chelsea Mayor was twice put on trial in the prosecution which resulted in many co-defendants being convicted or pleading guilty, but in both instances the jury disagreed. He entered the Mayoralty race late and made his campaign on stickers, leaving the second regular candidate in third place.

In Revere, Mayor John E. Walsh lead his nearest competitor by 3327 votes.

The mayoralty balloting in Melrose saw Albert M. Tibbetts returned without opposition. The election there was featured by the victory for alderman of Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows, granddaughter of Mary A. Livermore, Civil War nurse.

Mrs. Barrows will be the first woman to sit on the Board of Aldermen in the city's history.

In Medford, Edward H. Larkin was re-elected Mayor, as was John J. Devir for a third term in Malden, Dr. Lester Chishold for a fifth term in Everett, and Thomas H. Duffy, Democrat, for a third term in Woburn.

Mayor William Johnson of North Adams, running with the indorsement of the People's Party, won over a Republican opponent. In Westfield, former Representative Harry B. Putnam was elected third mayor of the State's youngest city.

Mayor William Stopford was re-elected in Beverly and Mayor Edward H. Larkin in Medford, but in Attleboro Mayor George E. Sweeney lost to Fred E. Briggs.

In Worcester, Republican candidates for aldermen and school committee swept their Democratic opponents to defeat by a two to one vote. It was the last annual city election there, and less than one-third of the registered voters went to the polls.

FEW FORECLOSURES MADE BY LAND BANK

Only One Farm Taken in Three Years at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special)—Foreclosures of mortgages held by the Federal Land Bank in this district are negligible, and relations between the bank and its borrowers are harmonious and cordial, according to E. H. Thomas, president of the bank, in commenting on charges made by Carl S. Vrooman, head of the newly formed National Association of Federal Farm Loan Borrowers.

Mr. Vrooman accused the officials of some of the federal land banks of being domineering, and said that the farmers did not have sufficient voice in bank affairs.

"Here in the Connecticut Valley," said Mr. Thomson, "where this bank has done between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 in business, only one farm, having a value of $3000, has been taken over by foreclosure in the last three years. Our policy is to do everything possible to help borrowers out of difficulties they may experience.

"The principle of joint control of the banks is assured by the manner of choosing the seven directors of a bank—three are named by the Farm Loan Board, three by the three farm loan associations and the remaining member is nominated by the associations and confirmed by the Farm Loan Board. I personally do not see any foundation for Mr. Vrooman's charges."

STUDENT HOLIDAY EXODUS UNDER WAY

B. & M. to Carry 8500 This Week, Officials Forecast

The holiday exodus of students from New England's schools and colleges began today—several days earlier than in most years—with special train and extra car movements on the Boston & Maine Railroad. Phillips Exeter students, flocking to the special train for Boston leaving at 10:30 this morning, constituted the first organized group to get away.

The "evacuation of Hanover," with the departure of Dartmouth students, begins tomorrow night with extra sleeper service arranged from White River Junction to Chicago, Minneapolis and the West, but the main parties of Dartmouth students will leave on three special trains Friday.

In all, Boston & Maine passenger officials estimated that the railroad this year would handle 8500 students of New England schools and colleges in the week beginning today, in addition to the considerable holiday travel movement of the public generally.

ATLANTIC NATIONAL VETERANS HONORED

Twenty-three employees of the Atlantic National Bank who have seen 20 years of service received gold-medal watch-charms at the annual get-together of the bank's association last night at the Hotel Somerset attended by 650. Among those honored were Frank A. Dodge, Thomas Fenno, Frank C. Rogers, Percy W. Damon, Marshall S. P. Smith, George B. Lewis, Marcus E. Lincoln, Arthur W. Olive, Ernest C. Young, Emery G. Smith, George A. Young, Frederick C. Heyle, Walter P. Keyes, Harold W. Poland, Herbert W. Toombs, Charles E. Wade, Herbert R. Sylvester, Cornelius H. Power, Theodore T. Penley, George E. Smith, Edwin T. Breed, Ralph E. Guibord and William E. Howe.

Francis Meredith, retiring president of the association, presided at the dinner, and Waldon H. Rand, vice-president, told of the significance of the commemorative medals, while George S. Mumford, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, and Charles W. Bailey, vice-president, each emphasized the need of teamwork in the bank's progress.

Association officers were elected as follows: Kenneth Crowell, president; Edward Lee Brooks, Charles Martin and William Loring, vice-presidents; Leander Corbin, treasurer; Miss Helen Kellar, secretary; Miss Mary Stone, Miss Margaret O'Leary, Lawrence M. Eldridge, John F. Connors Jr., Miss Margaret Brennan, Lloyd Harding, Lawrence Lewis, Oliver Viehl, Donna MacDonald, Arthur Eastman, eKnneth Pinkham, and Albert Dahlke, executive committee.

SAUGUS BRANCH NOT TO CHANGE

Planning Board Opposes Electrification—Favors Trolley Plan

Electrification of part of the Saugus branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad is disapproved in a report today by the Division of Metropolitan Planing with the Legislature. The division proposes instead that the entire line be wired for overhead trolley service.

Relative to electrification the division says:

"Construction of the connection and the electrification of the Branch as far as Ferry Street will cost not less than $2,500,000 and if trolley service is added to Cliftondale and Saugus, the cost will exceed $3,000,000, exclusive of any payment to the railroad company. The only traffic that would be aided is the 7000 who ride from Malden Square to Everett and the saving of time to them would probably not exceed four minutes."

The commission adds that rapid transit needs are more pressing in other parts of the metropolitan area where larger population would be served.

New Municipal Edifice in Brighton

Courthouse at Chestnut Hill Avenue and Academy Hill Road.

TRUCK AND RAIL CO-ORDINATING

Interchangeable Steel Containers Speed Door-to-Door Freight Service

A further co-ordination of motor-truck and freight train service, by the introduction of steel freight containers which are interchangeable between truck and train, was started today on the Boston & Maine Railroad between Boston, Worcester, and Springfield. This shop-door to store-door pickup and delivery system, through which an overnight service of improved convenience will be given each of these cities by the Boston & Maine, is being conducted by the Boston & Maine Transportation Company. It may be extended shortly.

The 5-ton steel containers are like portable freight houses. They may be loaded inside the shipper's factory in Boston, locked, transferred by truck any time before 6:30 p. m. to specially equipped cars, and placed for delivery at warehouse, shop, or other place of business, at Worcester or Springfield, before opening next morning.

Use of containers makes it possible to carry certain classes of freight, bananas for instance, which under the usual conditions of rail shipments would need to be protected by crates. The container obviates unnecessary handling, reduces damage due to rough handling, avoids loss, saves trucking and demurrage by prompt and simplified movement, and effects further improvements and economies by reason of the fact that containers can be loaded and unloaded in a fraction of the time required for filling a boxcar by hand trucking.

B. U. NAMES DELEGATES TO CHRISTIAN SESSION

Six students in the college of liberal arts of Boston University have been chosen to attend the annual International Student Christian Association Conference, to be held this year in Milwaukee, from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. Those named are Dorothea Willgoose of Needham, Ruth L. Hill of Norfolk, Betty D. Morgan of Wollaston, and Ruth Ellery of Danvers, to represent the Y. W. C. A.; and Angelo Bertocci of Somerville, and John Copplestone of Amesbury to represent the Y. M. C. A. of the college.

The delegates will meet in six discussion group meetings before leaving Boston, to prepare for the conferences later in Milwaukee. The aim of the Milwaukee meeting is to correlate the work of the college organizations and to promote a unified program.

METAL PARCEL POST CONTAINERS ADVISED

Substitution of large metal parcel post containers for the present system of sacks is recommended by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, following a vote by the board of directors. Howard W. Burge, chairman of the Committee on Post Office and Postal Facilities of the Chamber, said that speedier handling would follow the adoption of capacious metal containers of a uniform size, which can be easily rolled around in workshops, transported on trucks, and loaded on flat cars.

BUILDING AT PORTLAND ACTIVE

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 15 (Special) — Approximately $4,000,000 worth of new construction is already in progress or in contracts upon which work will begin in early spring. At the head of the list, in point of construction cost, is the annex to the Congress Square Hotel, representing an expenditure of $1,500,000. This building will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the summer tourist season.

NEW BRIGHTON COURT HOUSE, COSTING $120,000, FINISHED

Granite 16-Room Building Later Will Add Left Wing—November Construction Breaks Record in Nation—11-Month Total 6 P. C. Greater Than in 1925

The new Brighton Courthouse, corner of Chestnut Hill Avenue and Academy Hill Road, just completed at a cost of $120,000, will be opened within a short time. The building is of granite ashlar with cast stone trimmings. Four ionic columns lend a feeling of dignity to the entrance, which is at the left end of a one-story wing. The original plans, as drawn by O'Connell & Shaw, architects, include the erection of another wing, thus placing the entrance directly in the center. Insufficient appropriation necessitated the curtailment of the plans for building both wings.

The interior of the courthouse contains a large entrance vestibule, a public lobby and court room, all finished in cast stone. The ceiling of the court room is finished in acoustic tile. There are terrazo floors in the main lobby and side corridor; rubber tile floors in the court room, library, judges' office, court officers' and lawyers' rooms. There are 16 rooms in all, situated on the ground floor. Most of the rooms are finished in hard plaster and painted, with the exception of the library, which is done in heavy oak panel.

Exceptional in the history of the construction industry, the advent of winter is seeing an increase in the volume of building operations. So great was the activity last month that a new record for November was established, according to the Associated General Contractors of America.

By registering a marked increase over the October figure, the volume of activities in November approached the high midsummer levels. The most recent developments place 1926 well ahead of 1925, when all previous records for volume of construction under way were broken. The first 11 months of the current year register a volume almost 2 per cent greater than that recorded during the corresponding period of 1925.

In 1925 a decline of seven points was recorded for November. This was in accordance with the long prevalent tendency of construction operations to slow down with the opening of winter. The unusual condition this year is attributed to the efforts to eliminate waste resulting from short building seasons.

The total volume of construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during November amounted to $487,012,500, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. These states include about 91 per cent of the total construction volume of the country.

Analysis of the November building and engineering record for these states showed the following items of importance: $229,820,900, or 47 per cent of all construction, for residential buildings; $64,781,100, or 13 per cent, for industrial buildings; $59,657,700, or 12 per cent, for commercial buildings; $50,128,400, or 10 per cent, for public works and utilities; $34,571,800, or 7 per cent for educational buildings; $24,691,100, or 5 per cent, for social and recreational projects; $9,603,900, or 2 per cent, for institutions, and $9,329,800, or 2 per cent, for religious and memorial buildings.

During the first 11 months of 1926 there was $5,812,518,900 worth of new construction started in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains, which was an increase of 6 per cent over the amount ($5,477,581,100) in the corresponding period of last year.

The Brick Manufacturers' Association of New England of Springfield has established its headquarters in the Lawyers' Building, 11 Beacon Street, Boston. The move was made because of the accessibility of the central location of Boston which is visited by brick manufacturers more frequently than Springfield. Wesley R. Warren, secretary of the association, is in charge of the new office.

The Misses M. Ethel and H. May Whitcomb have sold to Ellis L. Snider their estate at 34 Maple Street, Roxbury, consisting of a mansion house, brick stable-garage, and two lots which contain approximately 30,000 feet. They front on Cheney, Hartwell, and Maple Streets. The total valuation is on $22,400, of which $14,000 is on the land. Modern apartment buildings will be erected. James H. Henderson represented the buyer.

The Investors' Security Trust has today taken title to the properties at 1, 3, and 5 Pinckney Street, Boston. The transfer includes 1620 square feet of land assessed on $17,900, and three buildings assessed on $5200, or a total assessment of $23,100. A. N. Winslow was the grantor. The purchaser has bought for investment. The sale was negotiated through William C. Codman & Son, who will have the management of the property.

TWO EXCHANGES TO COMBINE 29

Telephone Company Gives Plans for Consolidation—New Unit Explained

Plans to consolidate the 29 exchanges in 14 different buildings into two buildings in the city proper, one in the West End and the other at Harrison Avenue and Essex Street, just as soon as all telephones in Boston are changed from manual service to machine switching, are made public by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, which also explains the new HUBbard exchange appearing in the new directories.

Because of the steadily increasing number of subscribers in Boston proper there has resulted a general overlapping of areas covered by each exchange, which will be eliminated with the creation of new exchanges like HUBbard which will become a machine switching office next summer.

When this happens HUBbard will serve, among others, various subscribers who now use MAIn. Some of them will have the same number in HUBbard that they have had in MAIn.

In order to familiarize subscribers with the new office name with the new directory out, subscribers were assigned their HUBbard numbers, but only those who are to retain the same number. With those who will have new numbers in HUBbard, this could not be done.

Until the HUBbard machine is actually cut over next summer, calls for HUBbard numbers will be handled on the MAIn manual switchboard exactly as in the past.

While the new HUBbard exchange is locatel at present in the MAIn building on Milk Street, the plan is to transfer it to the new LIBerty exchange building some time next July, when the exchange shifts over entirely to machine switching.

At present the confines of HUBbard are bounded from a point starting in the rear of the Parker House, along School Street, to Washington, to Water, to Broad, to Milk, to Custom House Square, to Central, to Central Wharf and along Atlantic Avenue to T Wharf, to State, to Chatham Row, to Chatham Street, to Merchants Row, to Dock Square, to Cornhill, to Tremont, to the rear of the Parker House. All telephones in this limit are not necessarily connected with HUBbard, some being connected with CAPitol. This overlapping is general in practically every exchange in the city proper.

MUSIC

Kenneth Humes

Kenneth Humes, pianist, gave a recital last night in Steinert Hall. His program included the Bach-Busoni Chaconne; Brahms' Intermezzo, op. 118, no. 6, Ballade, op. 10, and Capriccio, op. 76, no. 5; Chevillard's Theme and Variations, op. 5; Chopin's Nocturne, op. 48, no. 2, Mazurka, op. 41, no. 4, and Etude, op. 25, no. 5; Liszt's Ballade No. 1 in D flat.

Mr. Humes evidently had been guided by wisdom in his choice of pieces to play at his first Boston recital. The numbers were for the most part not over-familiar, and they were well adapted to display his most valuable present asset, which is a good technique. His runs are usually fluent, and he is capable of a tone of considerable beauty. At times last night his playing was over-loud, but this apparently was due to a miscalculation of the acoustic properties of a small hall.

Mr. Humes' technique, while admirable, has not yet become the servant of interpretation. Indeed his preoccupation with his notes was such that he succeeded imperfectly in conveying the larger implications of the music in hand. Rhythmic freedom and a smooth legato are still to be achieved. Nevertheless this young player seems to have musicianly feeling, and this should reach expression after further study and practice. L. A. S.

Hutchinson—Brown

Ethel Hutchinson, pianist, and Nelly Brown, soprano, gave a joint recital at Jordan Hall last evening. Reginald Boardman played Miss Brown's accompaniments in a sympathetic and commendable manner.

Miss Brown initiated the concert with the familiar and well-sung measures of Mozart's "Voi che sapete." Her next song, drawn from a fanciful opera of the eighteenth century, revealed her as a person of musical discrimination. It is not often that singers, in their search for unusual or little known music, bring to their audiences airs of such piquant charm as this satirical bit, "Quando si trovano, le basse femmine," by Galuppi. Galuppi, like the other writers of the Neapolitan school of opera composition, possessed the knack of writing melodies charming, bright and eminently singable. When they also incorporated such amusing fancies and such gentle shafts of wit as does this song they lend themselves gracefully to concert performance.

Two songs by Rachmaninoff and two by Palmgren further comprised music of interest and appeal. Especially fine is the sharp-edged, haunting appeal of Rachmaninoff's "The Song of Grusia." After it, one heard a deft transference to nature mood and gentle blandishments which filled the brief measures of Palmgren's "Midsummer-day's Dream."

In all her singing Miss Brown showed herself possessed of a fine, clear, flexible voice. In the upper register she has an accurate and easy attack. The lower range brings neither thickening nor muddiness of tones. Her pitch is keen and direct. Diction, if not crystal clear, is generally intelligible.

In the first few works Miss Hutchinson played Chopin's E-minor Waltz, C-sharp minor Nocturne and Etude, Op. 25, No. 11. She seemed hardly an accomplished concert pianist. A group of moderns, however, secured far better outcome for the player. Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," Scriabin's Etude, Op. 2, No. 1, were accorded the breezy lightness they must have for real interpretation. Of special merit was the swift-moving Scherzo by Griffes, played with delicate effectiveness. Miss Hutchinson has much to learn, beyond a doubt. But a large part of her playing now reveals that intelligence essential to the successful player. She is still so young that one may well look for future and rapid improvement. C. S. S.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 15 (Special)—Republicans made a clean sweep of municipal elections in New Hampshire yesterday. Charles M. Dale, Mayor of Portsmouth was re-elected by 1408 majority over Charles E. Bailey, Democrat. The Republicans wrested control of all branches of the city government from the Democrats, including the Board of Public Works.

Arthur R. Jones, Mayor of Keene was re-elected on the Republican ticket and the Republican candidates were successful for every office in every ward in the city.

BOSTON JEWS RAISE QUOTA

At the last luncheon meeting of the United Palestine Appeal Committee at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, it was found $150,000 of Boston's $200,000 quota already has been subscribed and members were confident they would go over the top.

STATLER PLANS NEW WIRE MOVE

Hotel Seeks Way to Meet Telephone Company's Taking Case to Court

Hotel Statler officials today planned a counter-move to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's decision to appeal to the Supreme Court for a review of the adverse findings of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission.

The ruling was a test case as to whether inside wiring should be done by telephone employees, the policy here for 43 years, or by members of Local 103 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The commission ordered the telephone company to give service in the new Statler building by connecting with wires installed by others than telephone employees.

Although the telephone company never has failed to accept an order of the commission in the 20 years it has been subject to regulation by that body, with the exception of one year under government control, Charles S. Pierce, vice-president and general counsel, points out in a letter to Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the latter, that the company intends to test the legality of the orders.

"The Statler case," the letter reads in part, "has arisen not because the telephone company is unable or unwilling to furnish telephone service, but because other men, not in its employ, who are members of Local 103 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, threatened to delay by strike the completion of the Statler building unless this telephone wiring work was taken away from the telephone men and given only to the members of their particular union."

Mr. Pierce further says that a strike "would be unlawful and the owners of the building have a remedy in the courts, ample to protect them against these demands."

BRITISH SCHOONER SALVAGED

Approximately $18,000 will be divided among the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Louis B. Marshall as salvage for the damaged British three-masted schooner Nettie C. of Weymouth, N. S., which last Saturday was taken in tow after being abandoned 90 miles west by south of Cape Sable in a water-logged condition. N. A. Wilkie, master of the British coaster, and his crew were rescued by the fishing schooner. Capt. Samuel Broderick towed the craft into Gloucester. The Nettie loaded 600 tons of anthracite at New York and on Dec. 5 sailed for St. John, N. B. The vessel is insured for $12,000 and the cargo is valued at $6000.

CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY WILL PRESENT "NOEL"

Dr. George W. Chadwick's cantata, "Noel," will be presented by the Choral Arts Society of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, a trained mixed chorus of 60 voices, at the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church, Exeter and Newbury Streets, Thursday, at 8 p. m. The production is under the direction of William D. Simmons of the faculty.

The soloists will be Jean Poole, soprano; Helen Grant, the alto soloist in "Elijah" when this production was given by the Medford Singers' Society; Rulon Robinson, tenor, and David Blair McCloskey, baritone. Charles I. Davis will act as organist.

ROTARY TO BE HOST TO 5000 CHILDREN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special)—Plans are nearly completed by the Rotary Club for its annual Christmas party for 5000 children in the Municipal Auditorium, on the afternoon of Dec. 24, the number being limited only by the size of the hall. New features are promised and it is expected that the big success attained by this in former years will be fully equalled on this occasion. Irving Quimby heads the committee.

FARES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL ARE REDUCED

ATHOL, Mass., Dec. 14 (Special)—Just a bit of a helping hand for children who live some distance from Sunday school has been extended by Manager Donley of the Street Railway Company. He announces that beginning next Sunday all children going to and from Sunday school in Athol churches may use their regular reduced rate daily school tickets.

Jordan Marsh Company
BOSTON
The store that is filled with the spirit of Christmas

A Lasting Remembrance
An Excellent Gift

Imported Venetian Water Colors

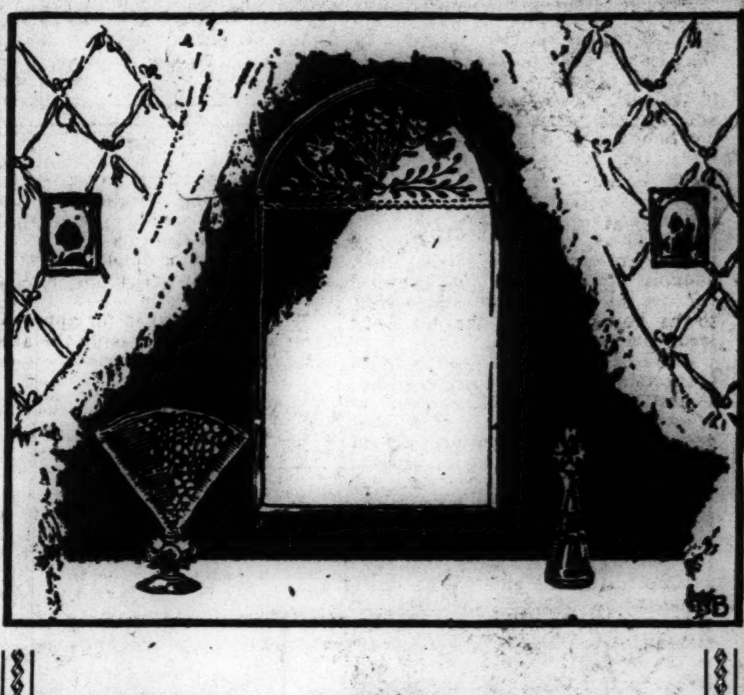
4.00 to 30.00

Fine Venetian water colors framed in two-tone frames to match pictures. Many different views of the interesting places in and about Venice. Give one of these paintings to your friend for a permanent recollection of the trip abroad.

Our Picture and Mirror Section

There are hundreds of quality pictures, tapestries and mirrors in this great section. A gift of a mirror, tapestry or picture will beautify the home.

FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

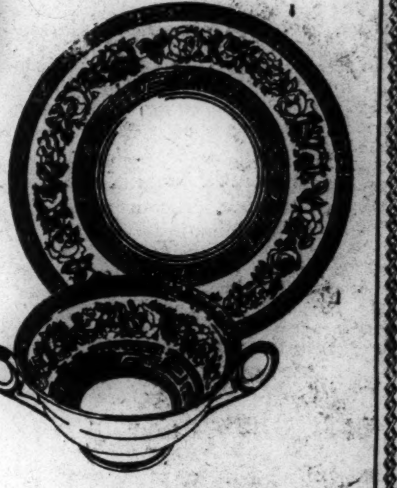


GIVE STYLE
GIVE BEAUTY

SEE sketch above for fashionable gifts for a lady's dressing table. An engraved mirror which is complete without a frame, $20. A Venetian glass fan vase with stem of glass flowers, $7.50. A Venetian glass bottle with stopper of glass flowers, $6.

SEE sketch at left for decorative new Bohemian goblets in an old-time style, revived, of frosty etched crystal glass with sapphire blue rim, $15 for a half dozen.

SEE sketch at right for lovely bouillon cups of Cauldon's English bone china, with gold encrusted inner and outer bands and borders of pink and yellow roses, $100 a dozen.



SEE sketch below for Staffordshire figurines from Wm. Kent, suitable for powder or trinket boxes. $7.50 each.

JONES McDUFFEE and STRATTON
Corporation
China and Glass Since 1810
Franklin and Hawley Sts.
BOSTON

ANNUAL GIFTS DISTRIBUTED BY QUINCY BANKER

King Family Fund, Started With $16,000 in 1912, Now Totals $535,000

Theophilus King, Quincy philanthropist, is distributing $12,922.75 in interest from the King Family Fund to churches and other philanthropic and civic organizations there.

He established the fund with $16,000 in 1912 and it has grown to $535,000 in the last 14 years. It was set aside to mark what he described as "in continuing gratefulness for all that life has brought and is bringing to myself and family, I again doubly enjoy my anniversary in carrying forward a line of action that has been and I trust ever will be a part of my life."

Every year Mr. King gives more and more to charity, the idea originating with him when a youth with an annual income of but $300. In the Park Street church an appeal was made for a boy in the North End Mission. Mr. King volunteered $10 to send the boy West and with him then was instilled the true conception of giving.

Years passed during which Mr. King climbed from clerk in his father's country store at Rochester, Mass., a town of 1200, to president, treasurer and manager of some 20 corporations which he successfully rehabilitated. Eventually he became president of the Granite Trust Company of Quincy.

Beneficiaries this year include 44 churches of Quincy of all denominations, and other organizations.

In 1924, Mr. King established a $15,000 fund for the Granite Trust Company employees and provided pensions of 1 per cent a year for each year of service, figured on the average salary received during the last 10 years, retirement to be voluntary any time after 65 years of age, the payments being limited to $50 a month. This fund has since been taken over by the bank in its surplus fund.

HIGHER GASOLINE TAX IS ADVOCATED

New Hampshire Grange Opposes Highway Bond Issue

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 15 (Special)—At the annual convention of New Hampshire State Grange today, a three-cent gasoline tax, an increase in the registration fees on all trucks and pleasure cars and absolute opposition to a bond issue for highways were among the recommendations made.

The Grange urged the adoption of a "pay as you go" policy for state highways as a means of facing a grave problem now rather than dodging the issue for several decades, as it says other states seem to be doing through the big bond issue plan.

Other recommendations included the establishment of a state grange educational fund, rigid enforcement of prohibition, assessments of taxes on rural property based on the earning capacity of the property and its present sales value, continuation of the appropriation for carrying on the work of the state publicity bureau, a study by the Legislature of the feasibility of combining state departments for the elimination of efforts in the interest of efficiency, the leasing of Muscle Shoals for the making of fertilizer as provided for in the National Defense Act, and a larger appropriation for carrying on the work of the Bureau of Markets at Concord.

In connection with the state master's plan for increasing the gasoline tax, he suggests that it might be termed a service tax, and that an effort be made to stop proprietors of gasoline filling stations from advertising it as a "gas tax."

MAINE GRANGERS LINE UP POLICIES

Opposition Expressed to Proposed Farm Relief Measure

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—The session last night of the Maine State Grange was devoted to the unwritten work and the exemplification of the third and fourth degrees by the Winthrop degree team, and lasted until nearly midnight.

Reports and routine occupied the greater part of the day sessions. The executive committee reported that it was not in sympathy with the so-called farm relief measures introduced in Congress and at the national grange, and expressed the belief that price fixing by the Government on any agricultural commodity would be a dangerous precedent to establish.

A telegram was received from the New Hampshire State Grange asking the executive committee of the Maine State Grange to unite on a uniform 3-cent gas tax for New England states.

Among the resolutions offered was one by L. E. McIntyre of Waterford proposing that all female voters be required to pay a poll tax.

SERGT. ALVIN C. YORK DESCRIBES HIS SCHOOL

Small boys and girls of the Tennessee Mountains are so eager for education that they will get out of bed at 4 and 5 o'clock on winter mornings and trudge miles over muddy roads to a barge that will carry them more miles to the nearest school, Sergt. Alvin C. York told an audience in Tremont Temple last night.

The people for whom he is working have no educational opportunity at all beyond the eighth grade, he said. His school is designed to carry them higher and also to provide instruction for adults.

STATE REDISTRICTING ASKED IN THREE BILLS

Three bills offering methods of redistricting the State for legislative representation were filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives yesterday by Martin Hays of Brighton, State Representative. They all involve amendment of the State Constitution, and are designed to reduce the likelihood of such tangles as resulted in Essex County from the redistricting this year.

Two of the bills provide for a special commission to make the reapportionment of both representative and senatorial districts. The commission would consist of the chief justice of the Supreme Court, the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House, and two members appointed by the Governor. The third bill presents the alternative of having the reapportionment for the lower House made by the Legislature. At present it is done by the county commissioners.

CARE OF BIRDS BEFORE GRANGE

Massachusetts Members Hear Report of Committee on Protection

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—Protection of birds and their encouragement around the farm home was one of the topics for discussion in the annual meeting of the state Grange today in Mechanics Hall.

Raymond J. G. Segory of Princeton reported for the committee on bird protection, urging that the state Grange get back of the proposition to secure additional copies of the new bird book by E. G. Forbush of the State Department of Agriculture. He said the first volume of the book published last spring went out of print in three weeks and copies are now selling at a premium.

The Grange and others interested in birds from an economic standpoint are seeking to get a larger education through the second volume to come out soon.

Most of the morning session was taken up with business, introduction of reports and discussion without formal action. Leslie E. Smith of Hadley was re-elected a member of the executive committee and T. E. Flarity was re-elected to the education aid fund trustees.

A detailed report of the achievements of the State Grange through its educational aid fund was the feature of last night's program. The report came after a day full of reports and annual messages which revealed the exceptional progress made by the Grange during the last year.

The opposition to daylight saving which the state grange has been making for some years past came to the front early in the meeting and will probably be acted upon some time before the session closes Thursday afternoon.

The educational fund was started 15 years ago, and it has now grown to a working capital of about $40,000. Forty-one young people started in college this year with the aid of this loan fund, and a total of 75 are now receiving aid from the fund.

The trustees asked for approval of their action in increasing the annual loan from $150 to $200.

NEW JUSTICE HONORED

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Governor Brewster, Chief Justice Scott Wilson of the supreme court and Judge Charles F. Johnson of the United States circuit court were speakers here last night at a banquet tendered Associate Judge William R. Pattangall of this city in honor of his elevation to the Maine supreme court.

MR. REDMAN SPENT $3019

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Fulton J. Redman of Ellsworth, Democrat, defeated candidate for United States Senator from Maine at the special election on Nov. 29, expended the sum of $3019.11 in the campaign for election, shown by the statement filed by him yesterday at the office of the Secretary of State

GOULD HEARING POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Senate Committee appointed to investigate charges against Arthur R. Gould (R.), Senator from Maine, has decided to defer further consideration of the case until Jan. 4. The charges relate to stories of a payment by Senator Gould of $100,000 to Canadian officials in connection with a railroad contract.

NATIONAL STANDARD EXTRA

National Standard Company earned $5.30 a share on the common stock in the year ended Sept. 30 with earnings of $795,228. An extra dividend of 12½c was declared, payable Jan. 1.

Works Overtime in America

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SIR JOHN AND LADY LAVERY

English Portrait Painter, Besides Finding the Sky in New York Elusive, Complains, With a Twinkle, That He Usually Does More Than He Ever Intended When in the United States, and Finds No Time for Holiday.

Sir John Lavery Finds Surprise in Losing His American Holiday

English Portrait Painter, Now Working at Vose Galleries, Says He Always Does More Work in United States Than He Intends

Upon the fringe of the buzz and tinkle of tea party talk in the Vose Galleries where he is painting each day, Sir John Lavery spoke of the surprise he always experiences when he comes out from England to do portraits in the United States.

"Before I leave England," he said, "I say, 'I will do two portraits, and then I shall have time for a little holiday before I go back.' And when I get here I say, 'Instead I will do five portraits, possibly six,' and, although I am immensely surprised at my thinking, I can do that number in the time it would ordinarily take me to do two at home, I do them and miss the holiday and do not in the least care."

Sir John gives the origin of this fact no name. He does not say thus or so of the inspirations of great buildings or energetic people or unusually felicitous circumstance in which to work.

Instead he says, "I do not know what it is, but what does that matter? I do so much more work here." And he does not subtract from the whimsicality by adding a banal, "I should think I must move my residence out here so I shall get lots of work done."

New York Sky Elusive

Sir John does not readily talk of his work to the interviewer. Instead, for the moment it is, not a comparison, but the differences between visits in Boston and New York that amuse him.

"Among all the curious and amazing things that strike me about New York, I am most startled by the elusiveness of its sky. All civilized people are accustomed to being able to look upward and, for the moment, to be charmed and refreshed with looking at the sky. New York is very civilized. But you look upward and where you expect a satisfying view of the sky, because you are looking where the sky always has been, you see a little patch of something often veiled in smoke. It must be sky but it is such a small piece, all hedged in by immense things of steel and concrete.

"I remember Joe Pennell telephoning me once, 'John, come to Brooklyn right away. I shall show you the most magnificent view in the world.' Of course, to Joe, every view was the most magnificent view in the world. But I missed that particular most magnificent view in the world, alas, because I couldn't get to Brooklyn when Joe could have me."

Lady Lavery, on the other hand, talked a little of the experiences had by her husband's sitters. It was recalled to her that a book could probably be made of experiences had by those who sat to Sargent, yet now it was practically impossible to find anyone who would tell of them. Some custom of secrecy subsequently embraced everyone, nearly, who ever sat to Sargent.

Lady Lavery Sat to Sargent

Lady Lavery sat to him many times. She said he talked, sometimes avalanches of the most glamorous conversation, sometimes snatches of glinting wit and delightful phrase, sometimes very little indeed, during the two hours or so of the sitting. But he wasn't mum. Yet of details she had blurred recollection or was bound, too, by the cordon of secrecy.

Lady Lavery, speaking with marvellously chiselled humor, said that her husband talked often to his sitters "not very well, I should think, if he feels obliged to, but beautifully when he wants to." Then Sir John had found an alternative to dilemnas when he wanted it. "It is quite his own idea and, to me, too amusing. He puts a mirror behind himself and his easel. Thus his sitters watch him work. It often keeps them from talking."

"Then suddenly, you are shocked out of knowing nothing at all about it into knowing everything of it. Because no matter how beautiful a portrait may be, how really much like one, the first sight of one's portrait is always sufficient to provoke exclamations. So you see John's idea is quite nice because there is no moment for the sitter between nothing and all."

Sir John, she said, disliked painting portraits of ladies in evening dress. Yet, because he had the most marvelous sense of dress and of fabric, ladies would, often, like him to design their clothes. And when he said, "But I know nothing of clothes," they did not, lacking knowledge that it was not the processes of making clothes effect he understood, but intrinsic, final, effects, believe him.

ESSEX COUNTY WATER PROBLEMS OUTLINED

The serious problems of water supply in Essex County are at present found at Lawrence and Methuen, in the northerly portion, and in the region of Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Peabody, in the south. This conclusion is reached in a report filed today with the clerk of the House by the State Department of Public Health. The department conducted an investigation under a resolve passed by the last Legislature.

The department recommends that the investigation be continued during the coming year to make possible the completion of the work now begun, and asks especially that provision be made for a determination of the probable charge for water from the Metropolitan District to communites in the southerly part of Essex County and in the upper part of the Valley of the Merrimac River. The department asks that $1000 unexpended from last year's appropriation be reappropriated this year, and hopes that this amount will be sufficient.

HARVARD DINING HALL CLUB PLAN EXPLAINED

Harvard is considering the erection of a new dining hall for club tables to be located at the northwest corner of Mt. Auburn and Holyoke Streets. To explain the proposal to the students and to determine undergraduate sentiment on the subject, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president, and Dr. Alfred Worcester '78 met with Harvard men at the Union this afternoon.

Dr Lowell explained that he is not interested in having the university compete with the restaurants of the Square, but that he did desire to supply the students with dining halls at which they can obtain good food in the company of groups of their own friends.

LITTLE HALLS OF FAME

UNDER · THE · EAVES · OF GREATER · BOSTON · BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names hewn into the stone beneath the eaves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of cameo sketches presented by The Christian Science Monitor from day to day.

Variety marks today's biographies. Four of the names appearing on the walls of the Boston Public Library form the subjects for the sketches on a French astronomer, a Scotch chemist and physician, an English lawyer and an American jurist. Highlights in their lives are told briefly below:

SELDEN, John, born in 1584 and educated at Oxford, was an intimate friend of Ben Jonson. Selden was profoundly versed in history, languages, and antiquities. In 1623 he was elected to Parliament and served until 1650 and later at various times, although because he was a prominent opponent to arbitrary measures, he was committed to the tower in 1629 with others. He represented the University of Oxford in Long Parliament in 1640.

BLACK, Joseph, born at Bordeaux in 1728, was graduated at Edinburgh in 1754 and two years later became professor at Glasgow. In 1766, Black became professor of chemistry at Edinburgh where he lectured for 30 years. He revealed an important discovery on the nature of lime and fixed air, (carbonic acid gas). He originated the theory of latent heat. Among his pupils was James Watt.

LALANDE, de (Joseph Jérôme Lefrançais), was inspired by the great eclipse of July, 1748, to follow the profession he chose. He at once became the favorite pupil of Messier and Lemonnier at Paris, and at 20 was made a member of the Academy of Sciences. He next ascertained the diameter of the moon, and began to work on the theory of the planets, one of the most constant occupations of his life. For 46 years he was professor of astronomy at the College of France. He was candid and benevolent.

KENT, James, born in 1763 and graduated from Yale was profoundly versed in legal knowledge and a Federalist. Kent was a friend of Alexander Hamilton. In 1798 he was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court and in 1804 became Chief Justice. He lectured on law at Columbia College. Judge Kent enjoyed a high reputation for virtue.

TEXTILE TAXATION CONFERENCE PLANNED

CHICOPEE, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special)—A proposal to invite the chambers of commerce and boards of trade of all textile manufacturing cities in the State to a general conference on ways and means of lessening the tax and legislative burdens on the industry was made at a special meeting of the Chicopee board last night. The proposed conference would have as its object the halting of the tendency of textile industries to migrate to the South. A committee was appointed to arrange for the conference.

SECRETARY HOOVER TO TALK TO COUNCIL

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will discuss New England business conditions with members of the New England Council when that body meets at the Squantum Country Club in Providence, R. I., next Friday, Dec. 17. Announcement of Mr. Hoover's acceptance of an invitation to attend this meeting was made at the council's offices in Boston today.

Mr. Hoover will arrive in Providence early Friday morning, and plans to spend the entire day in conference with the New England business men who comprise the council membership. He will be accompanied by Dr. Julius Klein, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and A. Heath Onthank, chief of the division of domestic commerce of the bureau, and in charge of the marketing and industrial survey of New England which the Department of Commerce is making in co-operation with the New England Council.

SMITH REVISES ITS CURRICULUM

Dr. Neilson Announces the Changes in Studies to Go Into Effect Next Fall

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—A new curriculum, designed to give much greater freedom of choice in freshman and sophomore studies, will go into effect at Smith College next fall, Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Four groups or divisions of knowledge will be substituted under the new plan for the present 10. The groups include languages, literature and fine arts, natural sciences and social sciences. The present system of "majors," under which each student is required to devote 12 to 15 hours of work in one chosen field during her junior and senior year, will remain unchanged.

Each student before graduation must pass an examination showing ability to read at least two foreign languages, but preparation may be taken outside the college language department if the student so desires. All students not exempted by examination will be required also to take a course in spoken English, or work in a spoken English clinic.

In the second study group, which includes art, music and spoken English, as well as Biblical literature and the literature of all languages, six hours will be required during freshman and sophomore years. Six hours of natural science will be required during the first two years in group three, of which three hours must be in a laboratory.

In the fourth group, which includes history, government, economics, sociology, religion, education, and philosophy, six hours are required during the first two years.

The new curriculum is designed to make the courses of study flexible enough to be adapted to the needs of the individual, and to lay down requirements primarily for the assistance of the good student rather than the support of the poor. The new system also will permit the student to start work in her "major" course earlier in her college career.

SCHOOL BOARD SAVES FUEL

Economy in the use of fuel effected by the office of the business manager for the Boston School Committee during the year 1925 has been commended by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life, it was announced yesterday. It was based on the report of Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager, issued a short time ago. The saving came after the appointment of James J. Mahar, experienced heating engineer, to reduce to a minimum the fuel and light requirements for the Boston public schools.

BRANCH REGISTRY IN MALDEN

With the opening of the temporary branch automobile registration office in Malden today, the Malden Chamber of Commerce announced that it and other civic organizations are making efforts to have this office made permanent. The office is located at 334 Main Street, Malden Square, and serves the suburban area north of Boston.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special)—A commodious house, the George A. Russell estate in State Street, has been purchased for a Jewish Community Center, and a $300,000 structure will soon be started for this purpose. Several religious and charitable organizations will be housed there.

HEADMASTERS ELECT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15 (Special)—William A. Cowing, principal of West Springfield High School, has been elected president of the Headmasters' Club of Western Massachusetts.

AIRPORT LEASE ACTION SOUGHT

Mr. Bullard Urges Immediate Extension to Insure Field's Improvement

Although a bill was approved by the Massachusetts Legislature last winter and signed by the Governor, authorizing extension of the lease on the Boston Airport, no action has yet been taken, according to W. Irving Bullard, chairman of the committee on aviation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Immediate action is essential in order to insure Government and private individuals of the airport's permanency, says Mr. Bullard.

Improvements at the airport are being delayed by lack of action as to the lease, Mr. Bullard declares. The War Department is eager to secure the additional term of years for the airport, assured by a lease. "We understand that a sum of money for the improvement of the runways was allocated to the local officials conditional upon this extension. The delay may prevent this work from being done. Continued inactivity may also jeopardize the transfer of the First Aero Squadron from Mitchel Field and the army may divert the squadron to Camp Devens instead of to the more logical location at Jeffries Point," says Mr. Bullard.

Writing to William F. Williams, Commissioner of Public Works, Mr. Bullard says in part: "Commercial operators will be disinclined to establish terminal facilities at Boston, as long as the future of the airport is in doubt. The airport at Boston will lag far behind other cities if delay and inactivity prevail here, while intensive development and commercial activity are in order elsewhere.

"May we ask you to take up this matter at once, in order that Boston may resume its leadership of the airports of the nation? If the present inactivity is due to any serious differences of policy between the army and your department, we offer you our co-operation in any negotiations that may be necessary."

HARVARD TO DEBATE STANFORD

G. G. Owen, coach of the Harvard debating team, has announced that E. H. Hubbard '30, of South Bend, Ind.; Frank W. Lorenzon '28, of New Haven, Conn., and Edward M. Rowe '27, of Indianapolis, Ind., will meet Stanford University in Harvard's first debate with a Pacific coast team. The team which will debate Bates College in January will be selected from the following group: Ohis Brooks '29, of Boston; David E. Scoll '28, of Evanston, Ill.; Mark Winkler '28, of Lawrence, and Charles E. Wyzanski '27, of Brookline.

STATE FOREST SELLS CHRISTMAS TREES

Approximately $400 worth of Christmas trees have been sold from the state forest reserve at Savoy, according to an announcement from H. D. Cook, state forester, yesterday. The fir trees were sold on the stump at 15 cents a bundle, there being anywhere from one 12-foot tree to five or six very small trees in a bundle. These trees should be cut off every four years, Mr. Cook said, to preserve the pasture land, because the fir is a weed tree. The common way of cutting Christmas trees is to pay to the farmer a guarantee for the privilege of cutting the firs in his pasture. The Savoy lot was cleared at the current price.

LABOR ASSEMBLY DISPERSED

Police dispersed the meeting sponsored by the Trade Union Educational League in Scenic Auditorium, Berkeley Street and Warren Avenue, last night after the jeering and heckling caused considerable disorder. Those in charge of the meeting said that it was to educate the garment workers in Boston as to conditions of the striking cloak workers in New York. However, leaders of the labor unions of the city asserted that the gathering was sponsored by Communists, and were instrumental in disrupting the meeting.

SPANISH GARDEN DISCUSSED

How the Moorish Invasion favorably affected the architecture of the Spanish house and garden was told by Harold Hill Blossom yesterday in an illustrated lecture on "Spanish Gardens and Patios" in Fogg Museum, Harvard. The lecturer also told of the lasting influence of the Gothic, Roman and Renaissance periods. California and Florida are examples of successful reproductions of the Spanish art, Mr. Blossom said.

CANDIDATE NOMINATED

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Sherman L. Berry of this city was chosen last night by the Democratic City Committee as candidate for Representative to the Legislature to succeed Edward L. Hall. The Republican City Committee has not made a choice, and it is understood that they may not put a candidate in the field. Mr. Berry has served two terms. The election will be held Dec. 29.

New Anti-Dazzling Side Light Appears Successful in Europe

In France at present the new regulation insists upon the use of some system of lighting motor vehicles so that the dazzling effect of the ordinary lamps will be lessened to an almost negligible degree. Many schemes have been tried out, but the one adopted by Voison, a continental designer, seems to have practical possibilities.

The arrangement consists of an auxiliary headlamp mounted fairly high up and near to the end of a closed body. It is fitted to the near side of the car, away from direct vision and wired so that when the main headlights are dimmed, the auxiliary lamp lights up.

In action, the process is interesting. When a car is met on the road at night, the main headlights are dimmed, while the auxiliary runs a beam of light along the side of the road on the right-hand side. This lights up the road to a point midway between both sides, and does not reflect directly into the eyes of the oncoming driver. Against the light the car itself is shown clearly with no chance for confusion as to its size and speed. With both cars using the same system, the whole roadway is illuminated without dazzle of any kind.

To prevent the beams of light reflecting from the windshield into the eyes of the driver, a small curtain has been provided, which shuts out any possible glare interfering with driving vision. By mounting the rear lamp in a lower position on the body, this driving glare has been eliminated, but the road illumination has not been so effective. For this reason the former lighting position has been adopted.

In heavy traffic, such as in the United States, a lighting plan of this kind, if enforced generally would, it is believed, prove practical. Some of our cars have lights mounted in much the same manner as the one described, but until more generally used, their worth in traffic cannot be proved satisfactory.

WORCESTER LINE REPORTS DEFICIT

Receiver Advises Curtailed Service and Issuance of $100,000 Certificates

In his seventh receivership report to the Supreme Court, Franklin T. Miller, who has had charge of the affairs of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company since Feb. 11, 1925, declares that constant deficits the company is called upon to face are likely to force it to abandon its trolley lines. He asks in his report for permission to issue receivership certificates to the amount of $100,000, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent in order to finance the company operation.

Judge William C. Wait will grant a further hearing upon this request next Tuesday. The judge has granted the receiver permission to remove the company tracks on certain streets in Framingham and Saxonville, where bus transportation has already superseded trolley service.

In his report Mr. Miller implies that the elimination of outside bus competition has not materially affected the trolley operating losses. Steam roads are heavily affected by the increased operation of private automobiles, and this is shown by the fact that steam roads entering Boston carried more than 300,000 fewer passengers during the three heavy traveling summer months of 1926 than they did during the same months in 1925, Mr. Miller said.

Despite the increasing indebtedness of the company, the report from July 1, 1926, to Sept. 30, 1926, shows an operating revenue of $6400.28 above expenses. With interest on outstanding indebtedness and taxes, however, this "profit" drops to $1466.85 deficit for that period.

The report states that "notwithstanding the desirability from the standpoint of the public of providing adequate transportation facilities, and from the standpoint of the owners, of keeping the property in as complete operation as possible and thus protecting its value, the substantial losses already sustained and the inevitable continuing losses confronting the property if present conditions persist, seem to require immediate drastic curtailment of trolley operations."

SENATOR FRAZIER TO SPEAK

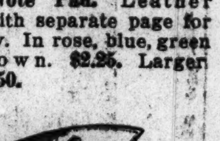
PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Lynn J. Frazier, United States Senator from North Dakota, will speak at the annual Neal Dow memorial service here March 20. Senator Frazier's father, Thomas B. Frazier, was a native of Rangeley, this State, and was a lifelong advocate of prohibition.

SNOW SHOVELERS ARE PAID

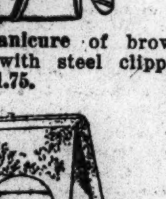
Approximately 600 emergency snow shovelers were paid approximately $18,000 yesterday by the city after waiting two days longer than they expected. Tuesday is the regular day for paying off laborers, but owing to a delay the men did not get their pay last week.

Gifts Enduring as Friendship Itself

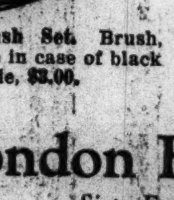
Your Christmas Gift, to express fully your friendship for someone, should be as enduring as friendship itself. It should be purchased, too, at a store whose label distinguishes your own good taste and commands the high esteem of the recipient.



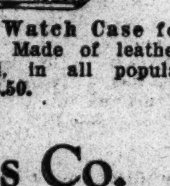
Daily Note Pad. Leather cover with separate page for each day. In rose, blue, green and brown. $2.25. Larger Size, $3.50.



Pocket Manicure of brown Cowhide, with steel clipper and file. $1.75.



Military Brush Set. Brush, comb and file in case of black cobra Cowhide, $3.00.



Folding Watch Case for traveling. Made of leather, silk lined, in all popular colors. $3.50.

London Harness Co.

Sixty Franklin Street,
BOSTON

Sketched above—Women's Fitted Case of boar grain and cobra top grain cowhide. 11-piece fittings, beautifully decorated in two-tone effects, 27.50.

Fitted Cases

COBRA AND BOAR GRAIN, 27.50
Removable tray containing eleven pieces of decorated pearl on amber fittings. Long handled mirror.

BOAR GRAIN COWHIDE CASES, 32.50
Extra deep, double brass locks, ring handle. Fittings of amber, shell, or pearl on amber, brown and black.

OF COBRA GRAIN FABRICORD, 17.50
Round edges, 11-piece colored shell fittings in tray, solid basswood box, shirred pocket.

OF LEVANT GRAIN MOROCCO, 45.00
Fittings of fine pearl on amber and shell on amber, exquisitely decorated. Removable tray, ring handle.

OF BOAR GRAIN, 22.50
Removable tray containing eleven pieces of decorated pearl on amber or shell and amber fittings.

OF BOAR GRAIN COWHIDE, 19.50
Shirred. 11-piece toilet sets of decorated shell and amber in lid, black and brown, anchor handle.

"TREASURE CHEST," 29.50
Of fine cowhide. Fittings in removable tray, mirror can be used without opening bag.

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST, BOSTON ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY

AIR LINES SHOW WIDE EXPANSION

American Aerial Companies Prove Profitable—10,000 Miles Due by July 1

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — United States airways are among the best paying in the world, a spokesman for Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, declared in discussing the forthcoming leasing of the government postal airways to private operators. The expansion of American air traffic under private operation has doubled recent estimates and there will be from 9000 to 10,000 miles of commercial airways under private operation in the nation by July 1, carrying mail, express, freight and passengers, it was said. Among the numerous line , Mr. Hoover finds that there are already a few, notably one in the South and several in the West, which are showing actual profits above all subsidies.

Mr. Hoover's opinions were called forth in connection with a discussion of the appropriation of about $4,000,000 for the Department of Commerce, in connection with its upkeep of the country's air paths. The money will be used for lights, inspection of airplanes, provision of maps and establishment of emergency fields. The Government's Atlantic-Pacific air route is to be contracted out to private companies by August, 1927, and with this move, described by Mr. Hoover "as the first great step in establishing aviation in private hands," the Department of Commerce will take over control of the aerial signal and inspection service.

About $4,000,000 will be spent annually in this work, Mr. Hoover expects. The money is rendered necessary by the rapid expansion of American airways, the original estimate being that only 4000 miles would be privately operated next year, whereas the prospect is that this figure will be more than doubled.

Intensity of America's economic life is the reason advanced by Mr. Hoover for the success of private airways. These lines find the carrying of express, mail and freight their chief revenue producers, with passenger carrying a side issue. In addition the great distances and time saved in the West aids the airways.

NEW FARM RELIEF BILLS PROPOSED

Senator Harrison Sets Loan Limit of $1,200,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, is out with a new agricultural bill proposing relief to the farmer through loans ranging up to $1,200,000,000 to be handled through the federal intermediate credit banks, and W. I. Drummond, a member of the farm congress which recently met in Kansas City, called on President Coolidge, with still another proposal for meeting the situation.

Mr. Drummond said a bill would be introduced soon to establish a federal farm surplus board, with a revolving fund of $100,000,000 which it would loan to co-opeartive farm organizations for the purpose of buying surpluses in non-perishable commodities for storage and disposal.

The plan is based upon the theory that the federal board would only act at the request of these farm organizations, and would advance credit only when the co-operatives proposed concrete plans for their own relief which met with the approval of the board. The plan would also include inducements to farmers to regulate their acreage.

A move by Edgar Howard (D.), Representative from Nebraska, to have the House devote half its time until the holiday adjournment to farm relief was blocked by Bertrand H. Snell (R.), chairman of the Rules Committee.

GREAT LAKES SHIPPING GREATER THAN IN 1925

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Shipping on the Great Lakes, except as affected by conditions peculiar to this year represents an increase over 1925, according to George A. Marr, secretary-treasurer of the Lakes Carriers' Association.

Movements in iron ore, preliminary estimates showed, will exceed the 1925 figure of 54,081,298 tons, and grain shipments will equal those of last year, barring poorer crops than are expected, he said.

Indications are, Mr. Marr said, that coal movements on the lakes will be slightly lower than for 1925, due to the English coal strike.

TEXTILE INSTITUTE GROWS

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—George A. Sloan, secretary of the Cotton Textile Institute, announces that two-thirds of the cotton spindles in the United States are now represented in the membership of the institute. New members are: Boott Mills, Lowell, Mass.; Marion Manufacturing Company, Marion, N. C.; Pee Dee Manufacturing Company, Rockingham, N. C.; A. M. Smyre Manufacturing Co., Gastonia, N. C.; Ruby Cotton Mills, Gastonia, N. C.; Ozark Mills, Inc., Gastonia, N. C.; Union Plant, American Yarn & Processing Company, Maiden, N. C., and Joanna Cotton Mills, Goldville, S. C. The total membership is now 424.

Led by a Child

Hillsboro, Ill.
Special Correspondence

WHEN workers' education classes were started in the coal-mining towns of this district, women were invited to the classes but they did not come. The teacher could not quite understand why. Later, as the miners progressed with their studies, the instructor proposed a banquet. The men took up the suggestion with enthusiasm, but when the teacher advocated inviting wives and sisters, the men dissented.

"No, we don't want any women at our banquet," was the general reply. Put to a vote, the sentiment proved unanimous. So the banquet was held without the ladies.

It was, however, in every way worthy of feminine guests. Flowers graced the shining white cloth, and the men came in their Sunday best. One little girl was present, but she gained admittance only by virtue of being a student in the classes.

When it came to after-dinner speeches, the teacher suggested that the girl be called on. Her extemporaneous address was as much of a surprise to him as to the miners. In her own vigorous way, she told the men what she thought of them for leaving their wives at home while they enjoyed the banquet. It wasn't fair, in her opinion.

Her speech had its effect. One of the men rose and presented the lass with the big bouquet of flowers that adorned the board. But the little orator's head wasn't turned.

"You divide these up and take them home to your wives," she reprimanded.

"And sure enough when the guests left each carried a flower," the teacher said, recalling the episode. "And when the next banquet was held, 60 women came as guests, and we have that many enrolled in our classes now."

FOSSIL COLLECTION IS GIFT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution has announced receipt of a collection of fossil micro-organisms, the gift of Ferdinand Canu of Versailles, France, who spent 50 years in gathering them. The specimens were collected in France, mainly from the Paris basin. M. Canu, in 1924, won the Elliot Medal of the National Academy of Science for his work in paleontology.

GAS RATE HEARING CONTINUED

At the request of representatives of the towns of Framingham, Natick and Ashland the State Department of Public Utilities today continued until Monday, Jan. 17 at 10:30 a. m. hearing on the petition of the West Boston Gas Company for a revision of prices charged for gas.

FULLERS ON RETURN VOYAGE

Governor and Mrs. Fuller, who have been in Paris, sailed for New York yesterday aboard the Leviathan and will arrive at New York Sunday or Monday, according to word received by Herman A. MacDonald, secretary, today.

ALIEN PROPERTY ADJUSTMENT BILL REPORTED IN HOUSE

Several New Provisions in Favor of American Claimants in Measure—Explains How Payments Will Be Made

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The alien property settlement compromise evolved by the House Ways and Means Committee after a series of public hearings and executive sessions was presented to the House by the committee in the form of a bill. While the settlement plan as originally determined upon is unchanged, the measure as it went to Congress contained several new provisions in favor of American claimants.

The bill went to the House calendar with the unanimous approval of the committee and a report by the chairman, William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa, that it was satisfactory to the three groups involved, American claimants, German property holders and the United States Government.

House leaders plan to place the project before the House before the Christmas holidays and obtain its enactment there before the chamber recesses.

The general plan of the settlement provides that certain available funds will be distributed immediately, and that the payment of the balance will be deferred, so that each of the parties involved will share equally in the future payments to be received as future reparations from Germany.

Order of Payments

The American nationals whose claims it was estimated will amount to $180,000,000 including interest will under the provisions of the bill be paid as follows:

(1) All claimants on behalf of whom an award has been entered for mortal or personal injury will be paid in full;

(2) All claimants on behalf of whom awards of $100,000 or less have been entered will be paid in full; and

(3) All claimants on behalf of whom awards of $100,000 or more have been entered will receive $100,000 and will then be given priority in future payments from Germany until an amount equal to 80 per cent of all the awards of the Mixed Claims Commission has been distributed to American nationals.

For Germans who suffered damages as result of acts of the United States Government during the war, loss of ships, patents and radio stations, the bill provides that an arbiter to be appointed by the President shall adjudicate these claims and enter awards, except that a maximum limit of $100,000,000 is placed upon the total amount to be awarded.

$250,000,000 Involved

These claims were considered as proper charges against the United States and it was held that the nation was justly indebted to pay them. Accordingly it is provided that Congress appropriate the amounts necessary. The parties have agreed, however, that 50 per cent of the amount so appropriated may be temporarily applied to the payment of the claims of American nationals and that the German nationals will wait the payment of the balance until the payments from Germany have been received.

The Alien Property Custodian now holds approximately $250,000,000 worth of property of German citizens which was seized during the war. Under the peace resolution and the Treaty of Berlin this property is being held as security for the payment of the claims of the American nationals. Consequently Congress is under a duty not to return this property until adequate provisions for the American nationals have been made.

Because of the arrangement for the payment of 80 per cent of the claims of American nationals, the agreement provides that 80 per cent of this property may be returned at once if the German owner consents to the postponement of the return of the remaining 20 per cent, it being considered that this amount will be sufficient security for the payment in full of the balance due the American nationals.

The bill also provides that no further seizure of property shall be made by the Alien Property Custodian and that no outstanding demands shall be enforced by him. The committee further announced that it was impossible at this time to provide for the return of Austrian and Hungarian property, because the commission to adjudicate the claims of American nationals against those governments is not yet functioning and the period within which the claims must be presented has not yet expired.

The fund for the payment of American private claims will be established by the amount obtained from the retained 20 per cent of German property, $26,000,000 of unallocated interest in the Treasury and $14,000,000 in reparations payments that has accrued to the United States, and 50 per cent of the amount appropriated by Congress to pay the claims of German ship, patent and radio station owners.

Committee leaders hold that the bill and the plan it predicates in no way confiscates German property.

NEW HOPE SEEN FOR OHIO PLAN

Freight Relief and $27,000,000 Station for Cincinnati Discussed

CINCINNATI (Special Correspondence)—New hope of early agreement upon a plan to relieve Cincinnati's congestion of freight and to give the city a $27,000,000 passenger station, is raised in a statement by a Pennsylvania Railroad official that the road was willing to become signatory to such plan.

The passenger station is the greater part of the problem involved, but there is a much larger consideration, because the railway lines, centering and converging, have to do with the movement of freight for the mid-central states, east and west, north and south. By slowing this up, the movement in a great stretch of teritory is delayed.

A quarter of a century ago the transfer of 1000 cars of coal through the Cincinnati gateways north and west would have been heralded as an extraordinary event. Today an average of 12,000 cars a week, with a high mark of 16,000 cars, are transported from the south bank to the north bank of the Ohio River—and this with only a slight betterment in the bridge capacity in 15 years.

In the meanwhile the Louisville & Nashville Railway has added a reservoir back of Covington, called the De Coursey yards; the Big Four has enlarged its switching yards at Sharonville and will in the end double its capacity, and is now engaged in putting in a $4,000,000 improvement on its east and west line at the suburb of Riverside. The Norfolk & Western has enlarged its receiving and dispatching yards, and the Baltimore & Ohio has spent millions in local trackage improvements and bought land for new terminals in the west end of the city.

Six of the seven lines concerned in straightening out the Cincinnati tangle were reported in agreement and the Baltimore & Ohio was taking the lead in the direction of a new station. In view of this the recent intimation of Ivy Lee, publicity director of the Pennsylvania, that his road also was in accord and that the new station would be built aroused great interest. Mr. Lee also said his road contemplated expending more than $5,000,000 in trackage realignment and changes in routing of trains.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway is awaiting a decision as to whether the War Department will allow it to proceed with a $11,000,000 improvement to its bridge over the Ohio River.

CANADIAN SEED WINS PRIZE

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia timothy hay seed from the northern districts of this Province was awarded first prize at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition recently, according to advices just received by the Department of Agriculture here. This award is regarded as the highest tribute of its kind in America and marks the newly-developed areas n northern British Columbia as enormously valuable for farming.

CITY SENDING KEY TO QUEEN

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A six inch, solid gold key, which was to have been presented to Queen Marie of Rumania on her contemplated visit here last November, will be sent to the Queen as a Christmas gift. It is inscribed "Key to the City of Pittsburgh, to Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania," and is embellished with the old blockhouse and the bust of William Pitt in relief.

ATTACKS FALSE 'AD' PUBLISHERS

Federal Trade Commissioner Urges Curb by Action Against Magazines

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 14—Publishers who print fraudulent advertisements in magazines and newspapers are just as guilty as the dishonest advertisers and should be held equally responsible for the fraud against the public, William E. Humphrey, Federal Trade Commissioner, said in a speech at a dinner of the Subscription Book Publishers' Association held here. Mr. Humphrey referred specifically to dishonest advertisements of patent medicines, beauty lotions, and articles of a similar nature.

Announcing that the Federal Trade Commission has determined to end the publication of fraudulent magazine and newspaper advertisements, which cost the American public about about $500,000,000 annually, Mr. Humphrey declared that the publisher who, for hire, helps the dishonest advertiser to defraud the public is a dangerous criminal capable of doing much harm and deserving no consideration. The only direct and effective remedy is to proceed directly against the publisher, he said.

"We want not only to protect the public," he continued, "but we want also to protect the honest publisher from their unfair and dishonest competition. We know of no other way that this can be done except by stopping publication and circulation of these advertisements.

"How can this gigantic evil be reached? The courts apparently are helpless. The action of the Post Office Department has been ineffectual. The efforts of the Federal Trade Commission so far have not brought encouraging results. We have tried to reach the originators of these schemes. We have accomplished something, but comparatively little.

"Those who engage in this business are usually fleet and cunning. When located they fold their tents and silently vanish and commence business again in some new locality, under some new name.

"I have reached the conclusion that there is an effective and direct remedy. Proceed directly against the publisher. When we proceed against a magazine or newspaper, those concerned cannot quit business as soon as a complaint is served upon them. With them it becomes a serious business. They must appear and defend the action. They cannot disappear overnight."

ALASKA RAILROAD GAINS 24 PER CENT IN YEAR

ANCHORAGE, Dec. 15 (AP)—Earnings of the Government's Alaska railroad increased 24 per cent during the last fiscal year, Noel W. Smith, general manager, revealed in his annual report.

The gains were divided as follows: Passenger traffic 17.2 per cent, freight 37.1 and miscellaneous 5.6.

Maintenance and operation costs were cut 30 per cent, although lengthy wooden bridges are being replaced by steel, and many ties are being renewed.

Extensive mining operations in the Fairbanks district at the northern terminal have been a factor in the increase of traffic.

TRANSIT REPORT POSTPONED

The report of the metropolitan planning division on transit facilities for the metropolitan area, scheduled to be filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives today, will not be filed until Dec. 22, the division requesting this because of the voluminous nature of the report.

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Let us have your Christmas list NOW. It will pay you in many ways. Delivery at the moment you desire.
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Door-to-Door Delivery of Mail Part of Air Service in Colombia

Going Up the Magdalena to Bogotá Costs Passengers More Than Going Down It to Barranquilla

By W. LAURENCE LE PAGE

WITH the extended interest which is being taken in the tremendous opportunities for the development of air transportation throughout the United States, there is the immediate possibility, and one which is perhaps sometimes overlooked, of the extension of air transportation routes not only within this country but to our neighbors in South America. These possibilites are becoming increasingly apparent as commercial aviation extends, and the probability of an extensive foreign trade opening up as a result of air activities extending in the southerly direction is ever becoming more feasible.

There is always a very great deal of interest taken in the air transportation system which exists in Europe, by which it is possible to travel over regular scheduled air routes and interest in these activities invariably culminates in suggestions and proposals for the ultimate and eventual linking up by air of the United States with Europe and the already existent air lines. But the importance of air communication with South America must be considered of far greater immediate importance than any other proposal for foreign trade by air since the market in South America is one which, in all spheres, should be developed.

Well Patronized

However, the immediate incentive for the extension of air lines into the south is to be found in the already existing facilities developed along this line in the northern part of South America. In the progressive state of Colombia, which occupies a position on the northwestern coast of South America with its coast line cut in two by Panama, air transportation facilities have developed so that now this method of travel is an accepted and highly patronized system. Nor are these activities new or of recent accomplishment, for the Sociedad Colomba-Alemana de Transportes Aereos, known as the Scadta Company, has operated since 1921 a fleet of six seaplanes, christened, respectively, the Colombia, Bogotá, Santander, Caldas, Cauca and Magdalena, regularly over a route which forms a reliable and perfectly debeing one of the world's few examples of such, today.

Since there have been so many contentions put forward regarding the possibilities of financial success of an air transportation company working without the aid of government subsidies, it is of the very first importance to be able to analyze the economic development and unfoldment of a financially sound and successful aviation company, the Scadta probably being the world's only example of such, today.

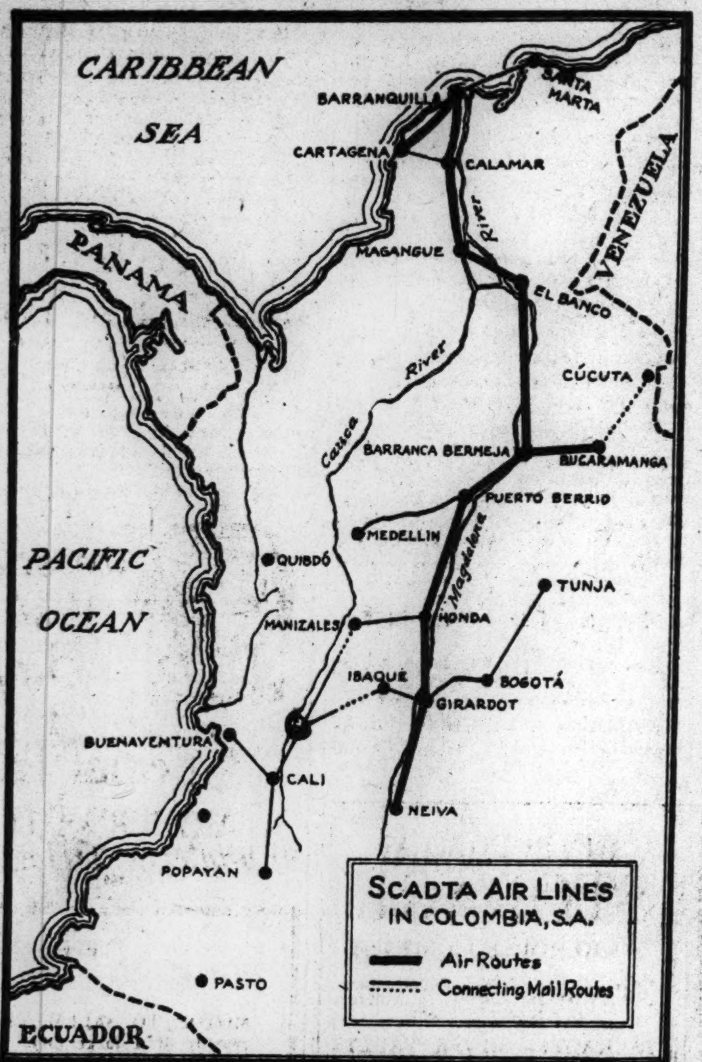
It must always be remembered that, in the development of any new project, attention must be given to the demand which exists for such a service as that proposed, and it is in the correct interpretation of the answer to this very question that the Colombian air transportation activities are proving successful. Travel in Colombia is peculiarly poor. The state is crossed by three very high mountain ranges which extend across the interior in parallel lines and effectively prevent the successful operation of extensive railroad systems. The population of Colombia, numbering some 6,000,000, is spread over the entire country and this fact alone would render the lack of transportation facilities acute. Furthermore, Colombia is the second largest coffee producing country in the world and the producing centers of this crop are situated well into the interior of the country.

The Magdalena River

Practically all the traffic and transportation is carried on along the Magdalena River while railroads have endeavored, with but partial success, to connect the outlying points with the river by means of short lines running along the extensive plateaux. Moreover, the disposition of the Magdalena River, flowing as it does north and south, has brought the Caribbean seaports, Cartagena, Barranquilla and Santa Marta, into prominence as the commercial gates of Colombia. Communication along the Magdalena River by steamer is slow and tedious, it taking normally 11 days to travel from Barranquilla to Bogotá, while during the dry months all traffic by this method may frequently be interrupted altogether.

It will thus be seen how vastly important in the transportation system of Colombia are the air lines of the Scadta. This journey is carried out by air in eight hours, day after day. Such transportation timesaving is doubtless without parallel throughout the entire world. Furthermore, not only has the Scadta company devoted its attention to the provision of reliable air travel facilities but it has extended its organization to include the provision of rapid and convenient means of transportation between its air terminals and business centers. In addition, there has been established a mail and express service which covers the entire country. The Scadta, therefore, not only devotes its attention to flying service but includes in its organization a complete system of mail and express service which includes door-to-door delivery.

It is important to note that the success of the Scadta is not solely the result of the efficient flying service provided, but is also due in a very large measure to the increased timesaving which has been rendered possible by the provision of adequate terminal connections with the different cities. It is reported that Colombia is the only country in the world which has taken air transportation so seriously as to see fit to pass a federal law which provides that every railroad must maintain a special gasoline car service to connect with arriving and departing airplanes on the established air routes of the country.



The Seaplane Type

Success and safety, which are one and the same thing and must be associated with reliability in all air transport undertakings, have been given the closest attention by the Scadta Air-Line Company. Very careful consideration proved to the promoters in 1921 that all-metal airplanes were the only type which would satisfactorily stand up to the hard service under the somewhat severe climatic conditions of the American tropics. Moreover, it was decided to employ seaplanes throughout the service and each of these decisions has proved perfectly sound and may be considered to have contributed in no small measure to the successes of the service. The seaplane type of plane, besides contributing to the safety of the line, is an economy, since no special air terminals and intermediate landing fields are required with the use of seaplanes because they can land at all points along the Magdalena River and the seacoast.

The Scadta company has its principal airport in Barranquilla, where adequate facilities are available for all repairs and major overhauls to the aircraft. Another large airport is situated at Girardot, while along the routes are to be found fueling stations and minor depots, at which mail and passengers may be landed.

For Emergencies

The strictest adherence to schedule, even to the minute, is the rule in all the Scadta operations. Every Tuesday and Friday, at 5:30 in the morning, seaplanes leave Barranquilla and are due to arrive at the different airports on time. The subsidiary lines and railroads are scheduled to connect with the principal air-lines. Furthermore, the air-line from Girardot and Bogotá to Barranquilla is timed to catch the regular mail steamer leaving each week for Europe. Very seldom has a mail steamer been missed. In order to insure this, a conservative policy has been adopted which does not run the time of arrival of the seaplanes at Barranquilla so close to that of the departure of the steamers that a slight delay due to weather conditions would render the missing of the mail boat inevitable. Sufficient time is allowed to cope with all possible contingencies.

As a result of the extended services rendered by the Colombian air-line company very marked progress has been achieved during the past few years. The company commenced operations in 1921, during the latter five months of the year. In 1922, 128,744 miles were flown, 1317 passengers and 148,984 letters carried. As an example of the steady growth of the activities, in 1925, the figure recently made available show that the Scadta organization covered, with the same seaplanes which have been in use since the commencement of the operations, 283,119 miles and carried 1134 passengers and 492,161 letters. These figures are characteristic of the steady growth of the air activities which are now, and have been for some years, recognized as a standard system of transportation in the State of Colombia. Since the opening of the operations in 1921, the Scadta seaplanes have covered a total of 523,596 miles, carrying 5052 passengers and 1,384,352 letters.

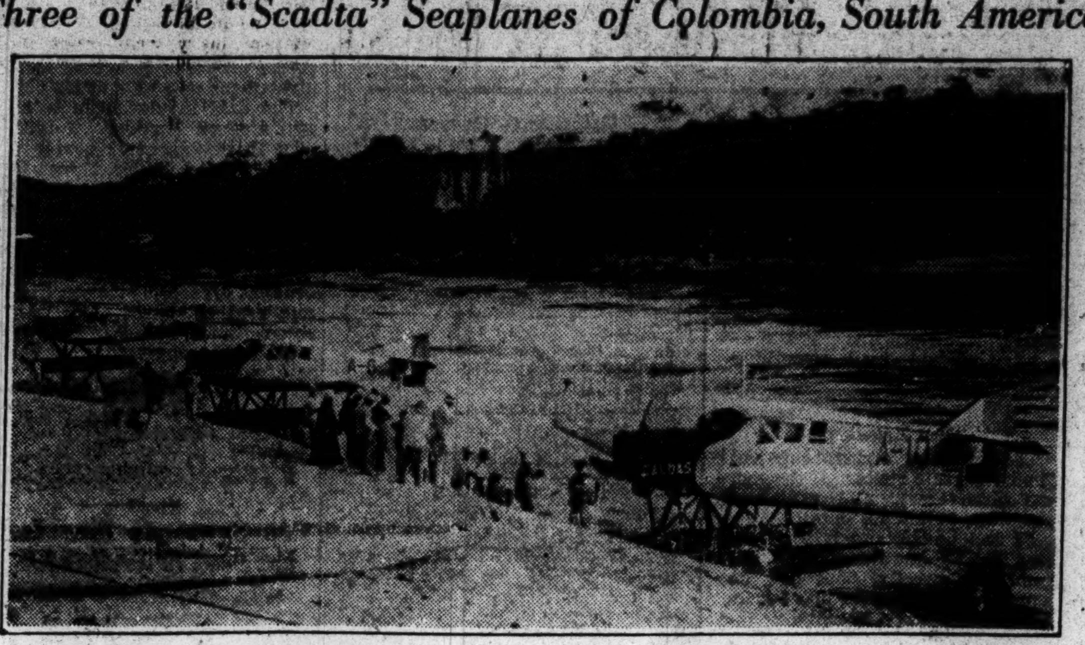
While these figures, in some respects, may seem small when considered in connection with the figures published of European airways and the United States Air Mail Service, it must be remembered that in Colombia the population is small, being equal only to that of New York City, though spread out over the whole State of Colombia and, furthermore, it must not be forgotten that the Scadta, unlike either the European airways or the United States Air Mail Service, pays its way without any government assistance and has paid dividends. During 1925, the Scadta carried out 208 scheduled and 113 non-scheduled flights over the main air line, Barranquilla to Girardot, a distance of 622 miles. The average load of a plane flying upstream, along the river, is 88.5 per cent, while down-stream this figure is reduced 73 per cent, since the steamer traveling down-stream naturally makes the journey in shorter time than in the opposite direction and there is a corresponding decrease in the relative advantages of the air over river travel methods. On the other lines served by air—Girardot to Neiva and Barranquilla to Cartagena,—very similar traffic conditions prevail.

The principal income of the company is derived from the transportation of mail and express. Ordinary mail, parcel post, valuables, currency, money orders, and express packages are carried by air. First-class mail is transported for 30 cents an ounce, though the letters must also bear the stamps of the country from which the letter comes. Passenger tickets from Barranquilla to Girardot by air (622 miles) cost $200 which includes a certain amount of free luggage. On the return trip, the fare is only $150, the difference being due to the aforementioned fact that the air advantages, while still tremendous, are not quite so pronounced as in the opposite direction.

As an example of the sound basis upon which the air transportation company is founded, and further, as an assurance of the success of such operations, it is interesting to note the financial status of the Scadta company. The concern has an authorized capital of $200,000, divided into 20,000 shares of $10 each, par value. The following cash dividends (in percentages of the authorized capital) have been paid to share holders: 1922—3 per cent, 1923—6 per cent, 1924—5 per cent, 1925—10 per cent. From these figures it can be said that air transportation in Colombia has been a marked success.

Should such facilities exist in both the north and south continents of America, logically the next step would be the establishment of air transport facilities connecting the systems of the North and South and encouraging the extension of foreign trade between the two countries. Such a route, covered by a regular air service, would have numerous operational advantages which would tend toward financial success. A sea route following the coast line, would be the logical plan and the complete absence of the necessity of providing ground facilities all along the route would greatly reduce the capital costs of such operations, while the demands for the rapid service rendered would undoubtedly be great in view of the important industrial centers served, not to mention the winter resorts which would be included in the stopping places enroute.

Three of the "Scadta" Seaplanes of Colombia, South America



The Scadta Company for Five Years Has Operated Regularly Over an Extensive Route, Forming a Reliable Passenger and Mail Service by Air.

MR. DAMROSCH HAS RESIGNED

Leaves New York Symphony After 42 Years—Becomes Guest Conductor

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Walter Damrosch, declaring that he was merely passing a milestone in his career and not retiring from artistic activity, has announced his resignation from the conductorship of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

For 42 years conductor, he becomes next season honorary conductor and guest conductor, in which capacity he will direct certain of the regular concerts and will continue in charge of the young people's and the children's concerts.

Mr. Damrosch assumed charge of the New York Symphony in 1885, succeeding his father, Dr. Leopold Damrosch, who instituted the orchestra in 1878. In the early years of his conductorship he made a point of giving distinguished European soloists their first American orchestral appearance.

In later years, he gave many first American perforuances of important work of European composers. He always has been acknowledged as an unsurpassed maker of concert programs. He has taken his orchestra all over the United States, and on a tour of Belgium, France, Holland, England and Italy.

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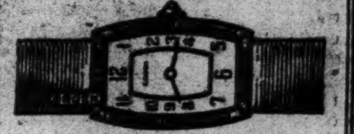

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Gifts of Value
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A few Bengal ORIENTAL RUGS, 5'6"x3'8". $37.50 value.
Price $21.00
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Beginning Jan. 3, 1927, there will be classes in Practical Pottery Making for adults and children at our Pottery. For information on classes phone Brighton 1095.
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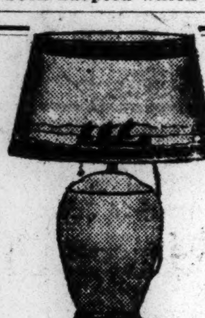

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Special $8.50
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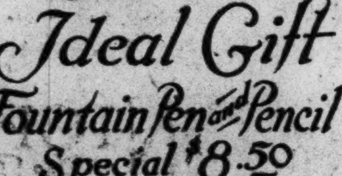

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THAYER McNEIL hosiery is the most welcome of gifts utilitarian. At our Hosiery Counter you will find the sheerest of chiffons, dainty and charming, with all the lovely satiny texture of French stockings, yet infinitely more practical in wearing qualities. A three-thread stocking of this quality is priced at $4, three for $10.50, a saving of $1.50 when you buy three pairs. And, of course, that old favorite, our 4400 guaranteed silk stocking at $1.95, three for $5 in all shades, is still the outstanding Christmas hosiery buy in Boston!
In three pair combinations, you may choose any color and size, and silk and wool, as well as all silk, in the same combination. And don't fail to see the new Hosiery Chests.
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EXECUTIVES of New England will particularly appreciate the simple, sturdy type of beauty expressed in the furniture which this folder illustrates. "Modified Colonial" is a home-talent design, typical of New England's greatest period of wood craftsmanship. It is admirably suited to the offices of her business leaders of today.
See this and other distinguished period designs at Desk Headquarters. Here, too, you will find moderately-priced equipment—single pieces and entire suites—for every department of your business. Period literature mailed free on request—note coupon.
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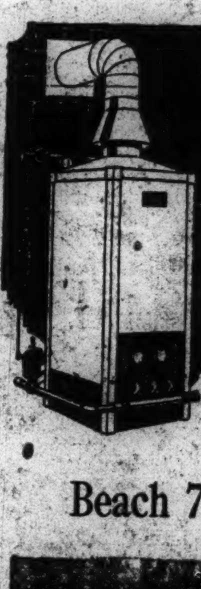

If you're tired of fuel stoking and storing, ash sifting and hauling, damper and draft adjusting and want a clean, usable basement, ask that a Boston Consolidated Gas Co. home heating expert be sent to figure your release from this winter drudgery. He'll give you the facts about heating your home with Gas. Then if you decide to worry through another season with the old heating plant, there's no harm done.
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MEXICO ASKED TO DEFINE LAW

Oil Companies Appeal for Assurance of Protection for Holdings

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Association of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico has just made public a copy of a telegram sent to Luis N. Morones, Secretary of Industry, at Mexico City, in which it was asserted that the Mexican Government has not demonstrated to such of the companies as are foreign corporations how any valid confirmatory concession can be issued to them under the new petroleum law.

Regret is expressed by the companies signing the telegram "that nothing has occurred since last March to alter the conviction then expressed to you by the committee of executives, that the law and regulations do not make provision for the adequate preservation and the valid recognition of their pre-constitutional rights."

Press dispatches attributed to the Mexican Department of Industry, Commerce and Labor, in which, the telegram says, the oil companies were notified that the time for application for confirmatory concessions on pre-constitutional titles will expire Dec. 31, 1926, and that thereafter the penalty of forfeiture provided by law will apply, caused the companies to act.

The companies signing the telegram were: Compania Mexicana Holandesa "La Corona," S. A.; Compania Mexicana de Petroleo "El Aguila," S. A.; Compania Mexicana Productora y Refinadora de Petroleo, "La Atlantica," S. A.; Compania Petrolera del Agwi; Compania Petrolera los Chijoles; Cortez-Aguada Petroleum Corporation; Huasteca Petroleum Company; Humble Oil and Refining Company; Island Oil and Transport Corporation; Mexican Gulf Oil Company; Mexican Petroleum Company; Mexican Sinclair Petroleum Company; New England Fuel Oil Company; Penn Mex Fuel Company; Standard Oil Company of California; Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Nicaraguan Liberal Chief Issues Statement of Aims

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, Dec. 15 (AP)—Responding to a request to state his aims and to comment on the manifesto issued on Dec. 11 by Adolfo Diaz, Conservative President at Managua, Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, head of the Liberal Government set up at Puerto Cabezas, has given the Associated Press a signed statement reading in part as follows:

"In October, 1925, Emilino Chamorro, who was defeated in the 1924 elections, Adolfo Diaz, and other members of the Conservative Party, engineered by means of treason and subordination a coup d'état, dislodging the government, congress, the municipal authorities and the courts.

"Tired of waiting longer in vain, the people rose in arms, sustaining constitutional order. In compliance with my unavoidable duties and obeying the popular will, I returned to Nicaragua and organized at this place constitutional government. It so happens that Diaz represents usurpation, and I the constitution and law.

"In a manifesto to the people I declared as false an attempt attributed to me to subvert social order in Nicaragua, a charge which was made for the purpose of prejudicing American public opinion, whose keen sense of justice ought to favor the constitutional Government which I represent.

"On the contrary I will guarantee effectively the property rights of Nicaraguans and foreigners, opening the doors to every aid in favor of our progress."

Lavender Triumph Wins at Cat Show

Big Blue Persian From Chattanooga Leads 175 as Best at Exhibition

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—A winner of many ribbons, Champion Lavender Triumph, a big blue Persian owned by Mrs. J. H. Revington of Chattanooga, Tenn., was judged the best cat among the 175 entries for the honor at the Empire Cat Club's thirteenth annual exhibition at the Waldorf here, after having previously been judged the best cat in the blue division, as well as the best male of the show.

Kopper Kettle Kashmiri, owned by Arch E. Horne, president of the club, won second honors as the best female, and Bo-Peep, a blue-eyed bit of white fluff, owned by Mrs. M. E. Brown, was judged the best kitten of the show. Harmony II of Pequossette, a chinchilla beauty owned by Mrs. Marion F. Hobbs and judged the best in the silver division, which carried a larger number of entries than any other classification in the show, won first place among the novices.

The short-haired entries included six Siamese cats and one kitten. Another winner in the short-haired division was Kopper Kettle Kamille, a plain black kitty whose alley ancestry is offset by her gentle disposition acquired from being reared with 20 pedigreed Persians. She is owned by Mrs. A. E. Horne, of Wilton, Conn.

Tom, plain, but proud, owned by Miss Ida Mellen, secretary at the New York Aquarium, returned to his aquarium home the richer by a ribbon.

INDIA BUYS AMERICAN COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time in years American cotton is being shipped to India. So much of the staple was produced in the United States this year that the Indian mills are finding it cheaper to purchase supplies here and pay for transporting them half-way around the world. Shipments to Bombay this year, according to the New York Times, have totaled 40,000 bales.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

SIR ALFRED ROBBINS will shortly be starting on a Masonic mission to South America. He will start under good auspices, for the Grand Lodge of England recently received another highly gratifying proof of the continued fraternal relations with the Grand Lodges in other countries. A number of brethren of British nationality residing in Santiago requested from the Grand Lodge of Chile the necessary authorization to found a lodge to be named the Prince of Wales Lodge, the assent of the Prince having previously been given, which would act according to the working and ceremonial recognized in the lodges throughout the English jurisdiction. The Grand Master of Chile, Hector Boccardo, has communicated to the Grand Master of England his decision to authorize the foundation of the lodge within his jurisdiction in order to allow English-speaking Freemasons in Santiago to practice Freemasonry in their own language in the manner accustomed to be done under the United Grand Lodge of England. This step on behalf of the Grand Lodge of Chile has been greatly appreciated by the United Grand Lodge of England.

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The action was referred to recently by Sir Alfred Robbins in a speech at the Authors Lodge, a lodge limited in membership to those brethren who can claim membership of the Authors Club. Toward the end of his speech he said:

"I would only add to this information that English Freemasonry, because of the manner in which the system can accommodate itself to the changed circumstances of the world which, while not affecting our fundamentals, concern very varied administrative details, has been able to meet and overcome a difficulty which is entertained by our American brethren in their increasing endeavors to spread their influence in foreign parts by establishing lodges for their own people. There are, for example, three American lodges in Chile, one in Valparaiso, one in Santiago, and one in Concepcion, and they are wishful of extending their activities. The Grand Lodge of Chile, I understand, is desirous to afford American Masons the same facilities as has been done in our case, of organizing new lodges, using their own ritual, language, and customs, provided that they take their warrants from the Grand Lodge of Chile, as the Supreme Masonic jurisdiction in that country. American Masons would, I have every reason to believe, be as willing as ourselves to agree to these conditions if it were not that they labor under the special difficulty that so few American Grand Lodges permit plural membership.

"One or two of the most important Grand Lodges agree with England in allowing brethren to belong to more than one lodge, but it has been found very difficult to get together the requisite number of American Freemasons to start American-speaking lodges in other countries, because of their very natural unwillingness to yield up membership of their mother lodges. It may be regarded in great degree, as a consequence of this that, as I learn, there is a movement now going on among the American Grand Lodges to permit plural membership in, at least, a restricted form, so that a man may not be a member of more than one lodge in his own jurisdiction, but may be a member of a lodge of another jurisdiction, without forfeiting his original membership, and a few of these American Grand Lodges have already legislated accordingly."

In the Lighter Vein

EXPLAINED

Lady of the House (reproving maid): "This chair is just covered with dust."

Maid: "And why not, ma'am? Nobody ever sits on it."

THIS ONE INCLUDED

"There's nothing new in the world."

"You should read something besides jokes."

THE PROBLEM

The professor of astronomy had shown his fair visitor all through the observatory, and explained the work in minute detail.

"I can understand how a new star might be discovered," she remarked sweetly, "but how do you clever people ever find out its name?"—*Capper's Weekly.*

PEDANTIC PUP

First Tramp (coaxing dog): "Lay down! Lay down, carn't yer!"

Second Tramp: "Try 'im with 'Lie down,' Alf. P'r'aps 'e's well bred."—*Punch.*

—Bystander

Host: "Mprning, old chap! Had a comfortable night?"

Overnight Visitor: "Dunno! I've been asleep all the time!"

ABE'S IRISH POSE

A motorist was held up by a traffic policeman.

"What's your name?" demanded the cop.

"Abraham O'Brien Goldberg," replied the man.

"What's the O'Brien for?" asked the officer.

"For protection," returned Abraham.—*New York Sun.*

LENGTH BEFORE BREADTH

John had become the proud owner of a pig, and insisted on caring for it himself. After a few weeks, his father noticed that the animal did not appear to thrive, and remarked:

"John, I think you are not feeding your pig enough. It doesn't seem to be fattening at all."

"I don't want to fatten him yet," answered the young stockman. "I'm waiting until he gets as long as I want him, then I'll begin to widen him out."—*Youth's Companion.*

COMMERCIAL CANDOR

A western chain store is reported to have an advertisement as follows:

"Apples, oranges, imported nuts, fruit cake. Come early and avoid the rush. The early bird gets the worm."—*Outlook.*

—Punch

Prisoner: "Your Honour—"

Judge (drowsily): "Is it? I thought you won the last hole."

FOLLOWING SUIT

The pupils were to give an operetta, and the teacher was explaining the price of admission for their parents and friends. One child had asked the charge for his little brother. He was told that if he sat on his mother's or father's lap, he might come free. Quickly one little voice piped up:

"Goody! Maddy can come free, 'cause she sits on daddy's lap!"

YOU GET THREE GUESSES

"We are trying soft coal at our house."

"Does it soot you?"

FIFTH AVENUE LOT BRINGS $7,000,000

Temple Emanu-El Site to Give Way to Skyscraper

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Temple Emanu-El, a Fifth Avenue landmark, and the ground on which it stands, one of the most valuable parcels of real estate of its size in the world, has just been sold at a valuation of $7,000,000 to Joseph Durst, vice-president of the Capitol National Bank, by Benjamin Winter.

This property, with a frontage of 104 feet on the east side of Fifth Avenue, adjoining the new addition of the Harriman National Bank, and 184 feet on the north side of Forty-third Street, a total of 19,047 square feet, will be the site of a 40-story office building which Mr. Durst intends to erect in May, 1928. The cost of the proposed structure brings the investment up to about $15,000,000.

The deal involved the transfer of two modern commercial loft buildings in the garment center district to Mr. Winter by Mr. Durst, in addition to a large cash payment, a 13-story building at 242-252 West Thirty-sixth Street.

Temple Emanu-El, at the time of its sale to Mr. Winter last January, brought a record price in Fifth Avenue real estate of close to $340 a square foot. Mr. Winter purchased it from the congregation at that time at a valuation of $6,500,000.

Squirrel Helps Man Pick Redwood Cones

The Squirrel's Idea Is Food but Seed Is Needed for Forests, and There You Are

SAN FRANCISCO (Staff Correspondence)—The squirrel has become, unwittingly, an ally of the redwood reforester in Humboldt County, northern California. Reports to Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf of the school of forestry, University of California, show that this industrious rodent can pick out the choicest cones and cut them off the branch quicker than can man with his pruning hook.

One tree adjacent to the redwood highway has yielded approximately 300 pounds of cones all cut from the giant trees by squirrels. The cones are picked up from the ground at about weekly intervals by a collector for use in the big nursery plants of the Pacific Lumber Company.

The cones average a little over an inch in length and half an inch in width. When subjected to warm, dry air in a kiln for 24 hours each cone releases about 130 tiny seeds. It takes approximately 100,000 of these red-brown grains to make a pound and six pounds of cones produce one pound of seed. Therefore this single tree produced a total of 5,000,000 seeds this year.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE PROSPERS

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—That Columbia College, the most important institution in British Columbia devoted to higher education apart from the Provincial University, is making satisfactory progress, was the effect of a report recently made to the board of directors by the Rev. Dr. Sandford, principal of the college. The report showed that there are now upward of 100 pupils registered in the academic, commercial and musical departments, and many more are expected at the beginning of the spring term.

Sunset Stories

The Wind and the Little White Cloud

ONCE upon a time there was a little bit of a wind. He was a great sleepy-head, and had been napping for a long time down in the deep grass close by the meadow brook. Early one morning he woke with the sun and began to frisk about. He played hide-and-seek with the shadows, and ruffled up the water in the brook, and rippled over the meadow grass, and then, all at once—zip! away he went up the hill to the schoolhouse!

"He Drove Them Along Like a Flock of White Birds."

The schoolhouse was fast asleep, doors and windows shut tight, for it was Saturday. The frisky little wind couldn't wake it up, or even make it wink an eyelash. But he was so very frisky by this time that—zip! away he went right up to the top of the schoolhouse where the weathercock was napping! Round and round he blew the cock till it, too, was wide awake, twirling its tail first in one direction, then in another.

That was great fun for a while, but the frisky wind was growing stronger every minute, and wanted something harder to do than blowing weathercocks. So, having risen from the meadow grass to the hilltop, and from the hilltop to the schoolhouse roof, he looked around to see how much higher he could go, and that's how he happened to see the clouds. The sky was full of them—fleecy white clouds, drawn over the sky's blue face like a white spotted veil.

"Here's where my fun comes in!" shouted the wind, and away he went after the clouds. He chased them hither and yon; he drove them along like a flock of white birds; but there were so many that it took him quite a while. He had become large and strong by this time, so he flapped his great wings, and puffed out his cheeks, and blew with all his might, and flock after flock of fleecy white clouds scudded across the sky and disappeared.

At last the sky was clear—almost. Only one white cloud was left, and that was very small indeed. One would think it was hardly worth bothering about, but the wind thought otherwise. He huffed and he puffed, and he puffed and he huffed, but he couldn't blow that wee bit of a white cloud out of the sky. He flew and he blew, and he blew and he flew, but there the little white cloud stayed, sailing slowly along on its way, just as though the wind weren't there at all. By the time the sun was ready to set, the wind was quite out of breath, and dropped down again into the deep grass close by the meadow brook. But the little white cloud was still in the sky.

Sailing high, but faint and white,
Like a schoolboy's paper kite.

The wind watched it as he lay in the meadow grass. "I wonder why I couldn't blow it out," he said to himself. "I've blown hundreds of bigger ones quite out of sight."

He lay there in the grass, opening and shutting his eyes sleepily, and every once in a while casting a glance at the little white cloud, which seemed to be turning yellow, and getting brighter. All at once the little wind hid his face in the grass and laughed.

"No wonder I couldn't blow it out!" he said, and the yellow moon winked a jolly eye at him as it sailed along in the darkening sky.

"That was a joke on you, Brother Wind!" it said. "You blew very well indeed, but I didn't happen to be where you were blowing, that's all."

But the wind was sound asleep by that time and didn't hear a word.

TRAFFIC RULES DRAW PROTEST

New York Automobile Club Takes Exception to Code

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—New traffic rules for New York City, to take effect on Jan. 1, have been compiled by the police department.

Opposition to the drivers' warning signals, as embodied in the new traffic regulations, on the grounds that they are obsolete and not generally practiced, has already been voiced by the New York Automobile Club, whose traffic committee has recommended a modern hand signal code to the police commissioner.

The proposed signals contained in Article 2, Section 15 of the new traffic regulations, to which the Automobile Club takes exception, are as follows:

1. Starting. A driver, before starting from curb shall indicate by hand or mechanical device the direction of turn into traffic.
2. Stopping or slowing up. Arm extended from side of car and pointed downward.
3. Left turn. Arm extended from side of car and pointed straight out.
4. Right turn. Arm extended from side of car and pointed upward.

The New York Automobile Club objects to these rules and has asked the police commissioner to substitute the following:

1. Starting—A driver before starting from a curb or standing position shall indicate by left hand the direction of turn into traffic.
2. Stop or slow—Extend left hand and arm horizontally and hold rigid.
3. Turn left—Pointing motion with index finger of left hand, extended horizontally.
4. Turn right—Rotate left hand forward from wrist or elbow.

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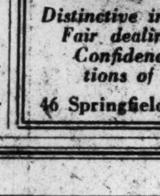

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The Southern Heavens for January Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING
Professor of Astronomy in Harvard University

PROF. FRANK SCHLESINGER, director of Yale Observatory, has recently published an account of the founding, equipment, and environment of the new Yale station in South Africa. Many features illustrative of such astronomical ventures are embodied. To penetrate the depths of space in all directions, the astronomer must have stations in the Southern as well as in the Northern Hemisphere. With the vision of a pioneer he seeks out a southern clime auspicious for his work.

South Africa is becoming the Mecca of many northern observatories in obtaining favorable locations for studying the southern skies. The high Veldt affords the most promising astronomical conditions. Dr. Schlesinger first learned the facts from Sir David Gill, retired director of the Cape Observatory. Extensive correspondence and observation confirmed the good report. In 1920, Yale University decided to establish a large photographic telescope in the Southern Hemisphere, but the quotations for optical glass and for machine construction were so nearly prohibitive that two years elapsed before the two 26-inch disks of glass were secured. Five months' assiduous work by Mr. McDowell of Pittsburgh transformed them into a beautiful photographic objective. The driving clock and the accessory gears for the instrument were intrusted to outside parties, but the huge telescope mounting itself was made in the workshop of the Yale Observatory. To build the mechanical parts of so large an instrument testifies to the versatility and resourcefulness of the Yale astronomers.

To Johannesburg

On Dec. 27, 1924, Dr. and Mrs. Schlesinger took ship for South Africa, carrying the precious lenses as baggage. The heavy mounting went on a freighter. The Union Observatory at Johannesburg had given a cordial invitation to locate on the observatory grounds, but it seemed better to build the new station on the domain of the University of Witwatersrand. Here was found a spot sheltered to some extent by eucalyptus trees, yet commanding a clear view north and south. The building has a sliding roof in which the two halves coming to a peak can be run down on an inclined track. Thus, the whole sky is exposed to view. In addition to the privilege of the site, the university has erected a fine building for the quarters of the astronomers, and their offices with a photographic darkroom. On May 20, 1925, the completely assembled telescope was set on its piers. On June 22, when the Prince of Wales visited Johannesburg, he graciously opened the observatory, unlocking the door and pulling the cord starting the driving mechanism of the telescope "as a mark of respect for the United States and one of her great institutions."

The municipal authorities of Johannesburg had set aside a large part of Milner Park for the use of the University of Witwatersrand. Within these bounds the university has not only granted an adequate plot for the Yale Station, but has agreed to place no building containing artificial heat anywhere near the new telescope. Thus, the location in conjunction with a public park affords the best facilities for observational work.

Dr. Schlesinger comments on the delightful climate. The sunshine of the southern winter season seems to be without interruption, the moderate heat of the southern summer is mitigated by some cloud with rain. He remained in Johannesburg long enough to try out the optical and mechanical working of the telescope. In this he was assisted by Dr. Harold Alden, who is now in permanent charge. On his return to America, Professor Schlesinger remarks that a southward journey is like turning the world upside down. To see Orion's sword higher than his belt, or to see the Scorpion flying in the zenith is strange to northern eyes. The astronomical conditions at the new station have so far borne out the favorable predictions of the climate. The work is progressing and will add much to our knowledge of the stars.

The Constellations

Canis Major is now almost exactly overhead. Sirius, the brightest star in the sky, forms a nearly equilateral triangle with Betelgeuse in Orion, and Procyon of Canis Minor. Canopus, the star next to Sirius in brightness, is south of the zenith. Rigel in the foot of Orion (upside down as viewed at our southern latitude) is a fit companion in the stellar company. In the west, Eridanus and Cetus extend their sinuous forms. Northwest, we see the Pleiades followed in their descent by the Hyades. Both of these groups of stars are portions of the constellation Taurus. In the southwest, near the brilliant star Achernar, are Phoenix, Tucana, and Hydrus. The Milky Way flows from Perseus and Auriga in the north to the stars of Centaurus in the south. The marked rifts and apparent holes in its structure are undoubtedly caused by intervening clouds of dark matter, the stuff of which stars are made. Above the south pole the Great Cloud of Magellan hangs. At the right but lower down is the Small Magellanic Cloud. Hydra with Corvus and Crater occupy a large part of the eastern sky. Leo has just risen. Gemini and Cancer are in the northeast.

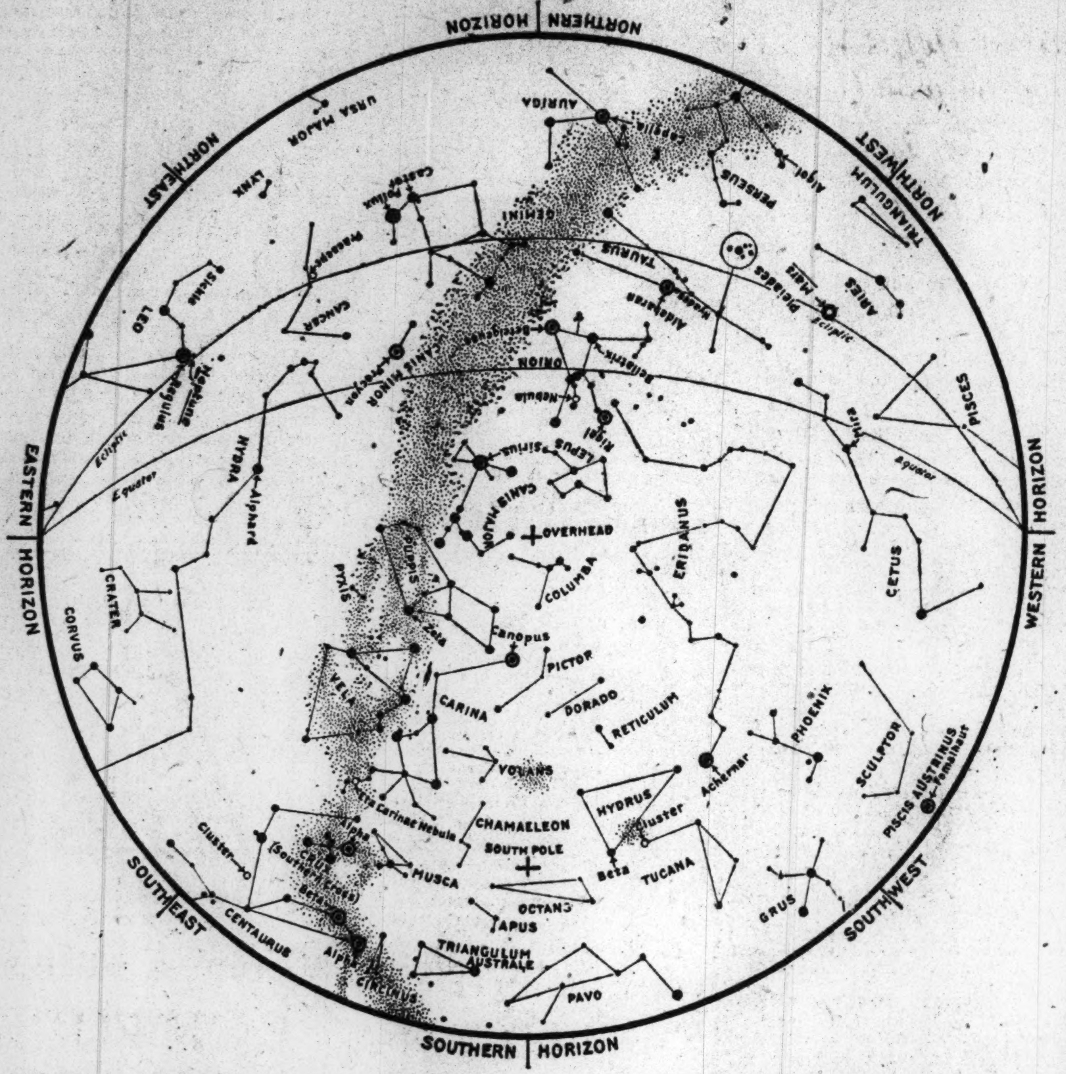
The phases of the moon, in Greenwich time, for January and February follow: New moon on Jan. 3 at 8:28 p. m., first quarter on Jan. 10 at 2:43 p. m., full moon on Jan. 17 at 10:27 p. m., last quarter on Jan. 26 at 2:05 a. m., new moon on Feb. 2 at 8:54 a. m., first quarter on Feb. 8 at 11:54 p. m., full moon on Feb. 16 at 4:18 p. m., last quarter on Feb. 24 at 8:42 p. m.

The moon will be nearest to the earth on Jan. 7 and Feb. 4; farthest from the earth on Jan. 23 and Feb. 19. During January and February it passes the planets in the following order: Mercury on Jan. 2 and Feb. 2; Venus on Jan. 4 and Feb. 3; Jupiter on Jan. 6 and Feb. 3; Uranus on Jan. 8 and Feb. 5; Mars on Jan. 12 and Feb. 9; Neptune on Jan. 20 and Feb. 16; Saturn on Jan. 28 and Feb. 25.

The Planets

Jupiter and Mars are the most prominent planets in the evening sky. Jupiter is the superlatively bright object in the west, setting rather early. Mars is located as shown on the accompanying map. Mercury may be seen as an evening star about Feb. 25. Venus, as an evening star, will make a more prominent appearance later, when it is farther from the sun. Jupiter is in conjunction with Venus on Feb. 5, and with Mercury on Feb. 13. Venus and Uranus are in conjunction on Feb. 24. Saturn is in the morning sky. Neptune, not visible to the naked eye, is close to Regulus. Uranus near the point called the Autumnal Equinox eludes ordinary vision.

An annular eclipse of the sun occurs on Jan. 3. Particulars were given in last month's article. The path of central eclipse, for the most part, traverses the inaccessible portions of the South Pacific Ocean. In any case, this eclipse is of little value to the professional astronomer.



The January Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The map is plotted for the latitude of Southern Africa and Southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" toward the south, it shows the constellations as they will appear on Jan. 7 at 11 p. m., Jan. 22 at 10 p. m., Feb. 6 at 9 p. m. and Feb. 21 at 8 p. m. in local mean time. The boundary represents the horizon, the center the zenith. For convenient use, hold the map with the boundary down corresponding to the direction one faces. The lower portion of the map thus held shows the stars in that part of the sky according to their relative heights above the horizon. The names of the planets are underscored on the map.

Radio in Britain: Estimates place the number of wireless-equipped homes in Britain at 3,500,000.

The Library

The Special Library and Its Librarian

By D. N. HANDY
Formerly President, Special Libraries Association

IT IS difficult to define a "Special Library." In the main, however, the idea conveyed by a special library is that of an information or intelligence department. It utilizes all known means for mobilizing special information. It seeks to make facts bearing on specific problems quickly available.

It is apparent that the public libraries with their limited funds and the demands made upon them for the more general things in print cannot possibly prepare themselves to answer questions which sometimes involve a clear understanding of a particular field of knowledge, or a minute familiarity with its more intricate problems. The general reference department which has been so highly developed in a few of the larger libraries in the big cities only approximates the completeness of resources and the intimate familiarity with the problems of special fields of knowledge required to serve the many highly specialized interests.

Many years ago special libraries were formed first by the professional bodies representing law, medicine and theology. Subsequently the states formed special collections of material on government and legislation which were used by legislators. More recently business and industry have sought to build up sometimes through associations and sometimes within individual corporations highly specialized collections of data in charge of librarians or directors who themselves become reasonably expert in information handling.

Special libraries of this type are increasing rapidly. Hardly a week passes that I am not approached by someone who is considering the organization within his own firm of a special library, and wishes to know what are the essential things to have in mind in doing so.

From the standpoint of a firm, the essential thing is to know exactly what it is willing to spend for its library. Many special libraries prove utter failures because the firms starting them expected to get too much for a small expenditure of money. They want their information quickly available, but underestimate the difficulties involved in making it so.

Essential Qualities

First and indispensable is a librarian or director who is already reasonably familiar with the ground to be covered. The assumption that a knowledge of library technique can make a successful special librarian has led to many humiliating experiences. A knowledge of the subject, an understanding of its practical application, an ability to analyze it, all are essential if one is to assemble its data successfully and render it useful to those who use it for immediate and practical ends.

Next in importance is a suitable place to work in. No one should start a special library without being willing at the outset to set apart a room for the purpose with convenient shelving, filing cases, desks, and the ordinary equipment that would be given an office worker in any other department. The third requisite is a sufficient knowledge of the ordinary library technique to enable one to make selected use of library methods, adopting what is feasible, adapting what may be adapted, and rejecting what is nonessential. The special library usually requires short-cutting and is always concerned with information rather than with books or titles. The librarian who hopes to be successful in a special library should keep these things in mind, and the employer who proposes organizing a special library will be well advised if he follows these suggestions.

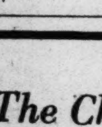
Not all special libraries are limited to a single field of information. The newspaper library, for example, must extract information from every source. This brings one to the next thought that the successful special librarian will know sources of information outside of his own library and information field. He will realize that information comes not only from other libraries, other repositories of printed things, but from individuals, and he will build up and co-ordinate not only general and special library contacts, but individual contacts. He will know how to use the telephone and the telegraph and will not disdain to seek information from any source which seems likely to give him the results which he aims at. From the standpoint of the librarian, it cannot be too often emphasized that his or her success will depend not a little upon his ability to learn to the utmost the desires of his superiors and to keep in touch with them, and to follow their needs through every conceivable ramification. The general reference librarian is called upon to have a good general understanding of many fields of knowledge and to know where information can be obtained, but a good special libarian is called upon to answer questions very much as an expert consultant answers for a client. The employer who thinks of forming a special library and the librarian who hopes to make a success in the special library field should have this distinction in mind.

Varied Forms of Service

It is not uncommon for an experienced and trusted special librarian to be called into hearings or into court proceedings, where he sits beside highly paid investigators and attorneys providing them with the data upon which the success of their pleadings often rests. I have known of special librarians who have been with large corporations who have not infrequently found themselves called before a directors' meeting to furnish information of great importance on the subject under discussion. It will be seen that positions of this kind carry with them a far greater measure of personal responsibility than those of the librarian or reference librarian of the general library. To fit themselves for such positions, special librarians working in a special field must study the data which pass before them until they become in a sense experts in it.

Looking back over the history of Special Libraries Association, I have been not a little interested to see how many of those who a few years ago figured as special librarians today are acknowledged experts in the fields which they cover. One, formerly the librarian of a public service commission, is now a consulting expert on city planning and zoning. One, the librarian of a manufacturers' association, is now associate manager of the association. Another, librarian of a real estate organization, is now chief of the development section of a large city chamber of commerce. One, the head of a financial library, is now an independent consultant on investments for women.

The change from director of a well-organized special library to that of consulting expert in the field covered is not unnatural or impossible. It seems to indicate the ideal toward which any one who hopes to advance in the special library field should steer his course.



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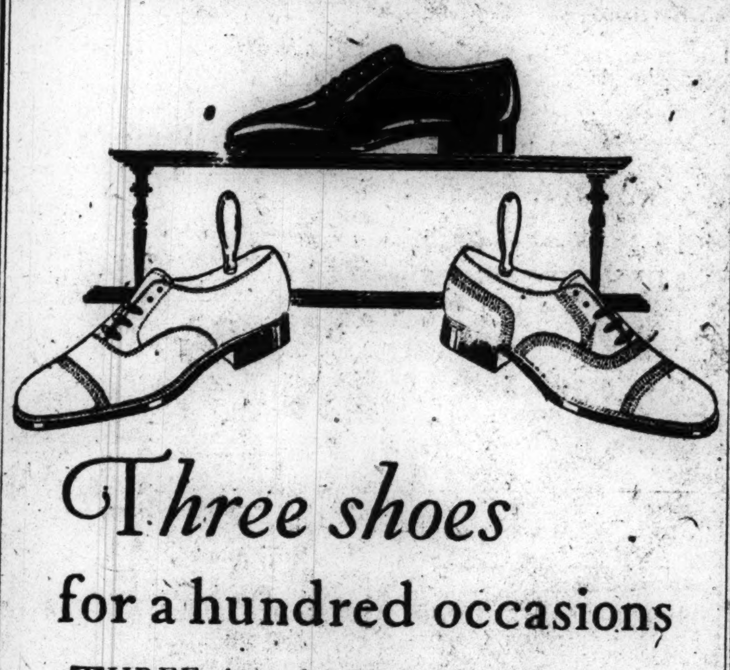

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RADIO

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 7—Courtesy program. 10:45—Dance program by R. N. Cornfield and his orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 6:30—Children's period. 7:30—State of Maine talk. 7:50—Miss Pauline Graham, reader. 8—"Harmonizers." 8:30—WEAF, Saxophone Octet. 9—Service Boys.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—Happy Stanley and Bert Nickerson. 4:20—Popular selections. 4:30—News flashes. 4:35—Shepard Colonial dance. 5—Visiting your neighborhood playhouse. 5:10—The Day in Finance. 6—"Kiddies Klub." 6:30—Dinner dance, Lido Venice Orchestra. 6:55—Housekeeper. 6:56—Movie news. 7:30—News flashes. 7:35—Weather. 7:36—Program arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, the Rev. Harry B. Hall, "The Prophets Foretell the Christ." 8—Concert program. 8:30—Playlet, "Trifles," WNAC players. 9—Concert orchestra, direction William F. Dodge, English-American program; march, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; overture, "Martha," Flotow. 9:15—Clyde McArdle and "Jimmie" Gallagher. 9:25—Continuation, concert orchestra: Concert pieces (a) "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; (b) "Maypole Dance," Germa; "Sounds From Old England," Lampe; "Scarf Dance," Lake; waltz, "In a Little Spanish Town," Wayne; selections from "The Pink Lady," Caryll. 10—News flashes.

Thursday Morning

9:15 a. m.—Christmas carols. 10:30—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading, the Rev. G. M. Bailey, Roxbury; contralto solos, Kathryn Ker; Fannie Merritt Farmer's Choice Recipes, by Alice Bradley; tenor solos, Frank Whitcher; Marjorie Mills; "Christmas Gift Suggestions," Jean Sargent. 11:30—News flashes. 11:55—Time and weather. 12 m.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Boston Professional Woman's Club program. 4—Phil Lerson and his "Kings of Harmony." 5—Klassy Boys. 5:15—Jimmy Russo's orchestra. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—News. 6:10—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club, Big Brother's Smoke Box, Big Brother's Lighthouse News Exchange, Big Brother Stock Company, the Harmaniacs. 7:30—The Pioneer Hour, featuring the Copley Players. 8—Novelty nine. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 9:30—Moment musical. 10—Cruising the air with Bill Harrison. 10:05—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 11:05—Radio forecast and weather.

Thursday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. A. D. Parker, minister, Newtonville Methodist Episcopal Church. 10—Anne Bradford's Half Hour for Home Makers; Charles H. Grant, baritone; Florence H. Grant, accompanist; "Christmas in the Kitchen," Anne Bradford. 10—Shopping service. 10:45—News.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Veterans' talk. 6:15—Hotel Lenox ensemble. 6:30—Talk. 6:35—Bert Dolan's musical mirth makers. 7—Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7:15—Aunt Gammy. 7:30—Thornton W. Burgess, Radio Nature League. 8—Mendelssohn Trio, presenting Joyce Bigelow, violinist; Emily Piser, 'cellist; May Hussey, pianist. 8:30—Maria Conde, coloratura soprano; Mrs. Stanley Power, accompanist. 9—Ensemble. 10—Weather.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

7 p. m.—Courtesy dance orchestra. 9—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30—Program announcement. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10—Program from WEAF. 10:30—News.

WCAC, Storrs, Conn. (275 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—Music. 8—"The Manager's Place in the Co-operative." 8:15—Market report.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—WGY Agricultural Forum. 7:15—News items; weather man. 7:30—Theater program, Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—Studio program from Rochester. 10—Musical program from Syracuse.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8:30—Joint program with WEAF, New York. 11—Weather forecast.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:20—Courtesy program. 6:45—WGY agricultural program. 7:30—Program from Rochester, N. Y. 8:15—WHAM, Raymond Wilson, pianist. 10—Musical program from Syracuse, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—United Synagogue of America. 7:30—United States Army Band under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard, from Washington, D. C. 8—Salon concert. 8:15—"The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederic William Wile. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment Musicale. 10—Comedy duet. 10:30—"Ruddigore," by the WEAF Light Opera Company. 11:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7—Talk. 7:10—Commodore dinner orchestra. 8—Imperial Imps. 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—Hour of music. 10—New Brunswick String Quartet, Anita Parker Bird, soprano. 10:15—Phil Cook, the musical chef. 10:30—Astor orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (241 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:30—Radio Franks. 8—Mildred Scism, mezzo soprano. 8:15—Leo Bartinique, baritone. 9—Judith Roth, soprano. 9:30—Republic Theater. 10:15—News. 11—Dance music. 11:30—Five Messner Brothers. 12—Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 7:45—Lou Drago, ukulele melodist. 8—Nickels Instrumental Trio. 8:20—Viola Scherer, soprano. 9—Shell Beach Trio. 9:25—Good Humor Boys. 10—Weather forecast.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton Ensemble. 6:45—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 7—Jacques Jacobs' Ensemble. 8—New York University. 8:15—Vanderbilt concert orchestra. 9—Studio Guild program. 10—M. H. H. Joachin, "The Odyssey of India." 10:15—Euterpe Concert Trio. 10:55—News. 11—Bernie Fletcher and his orchestra.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 8—Organ recital. 10—Code lessons.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:45—Courtesy program. 9—Studio program. 11—Organist, tenor and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters."

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestra. 9—Dance program from New York. 10—From WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; news digest; United States Radio School; farm market report; children's evening chat. 8—Little Symphony orchestra. 8:30—Camper's half hour. 9—Little symphony orchestra and soloists.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7:15—Talks. 7:30—United States Army Band. 8—Public Auditorium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Program by Lions' Club from Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh. 9:25—R. V. B. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Flotilla Cluub. 6:40—William Penn. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 7:40—Basketball instruction. 8:30—Saxophone octet from WEAF. 9—"Troubadours" from WEAF. 9:30—Etzi Covato's orchestra from Flotilla Club. 10—Program from WEAF. 10:30—"Ruddigore" by the WEAF Light Opera Company.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Male quartet. 8—"Joe" McGrath and his orchestra. 8:30—Alexander Skibinsky, violin. 9—Minerva Rose Chadwin, soprano. 9:30—Charles Borrelli, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—Cheer-Up Club.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meteres)

7 p. m.—Lee Trio. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 8:30—Saxophone Octet. 9—"Troubadours." 10—Comedy duet from New York.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

7:30—Dinner music by the Fort Harrison Trio. 8:29—Citrus report. 8:30—Diversified program; Max Harlett, concert pianist; Mr. and Mrs. "Charlie" A. Waller, old time songs and duets; Mrs. Lucian Lucas, accompanist; Bob Houts, baritone; Wally Wiley, pianist. 10:30—Dance music.

PWX, Havana, Cuba. (400 Meters)

8 p. m.—Navy band concert, Armando Romeu, director; violin solos. 10—Dance orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)

10:30 p. m.—Studio program by the CNRW Quintet.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's period. 5:45—Live stock market summary. 6:45—Radio Pioneer's Hour. 7:35—Musical program. 8—New York program, "Troubadours." 8:30—Courtesy program. 9—New York program, entertainment. 9:30—Crinoline Trio. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—St. Paul Kiwanis Club. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—Studio program.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra with the Dixie tenor. 7—Children's program; Fort Des Moines orchestra. 8—Quartet. 9:30—Philbreck and his Younker orchestra with male quartet.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p.m.—String ensemble. 8—Stage program; organ; orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8 p. m.—"Billy" Spears, international travel authority. 12—Radio Specialty Club with Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Miscellaneous vocal and instrumental program. 8:30—Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30—WLS Sports Club. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—WLS Cornhuskers. 7:30—Anthony Wons. 8—Musician's Club program. 8:30—Chicago Heights Women's Chorus. 9 to 12—Dance program; singers; organ.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Palmer "Victorians." 7—Classical hour and instrumental soloists. 8—Mooseheart children's musical hour. 9—Johan F. Lingeman, 'cello recital; news flashes; dance program; Kay Rovane, singer, and studio features. 11—Palmer "Victorians" and studio features. 12—Informal revue.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—News and financial final markets. 6—Bedtime story by Walter Wilson. 6:30—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra and Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders. 7—"Family Hour." 9—Classical concert from KYW's Commonwealth studio. 10:30—Congress Carnival featuring Johnny Hamp and his Kentucky Serenaders. 12—Time signals and weather report.

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)

8 p. m.—University news. 8:10—"Is History Study Worth While," Homer C. Hockett. 8:30—"The Trend of Business," Spurgeon Bell. 8:45—Music. 9—Hour of Music, Perley Trio.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 6:30—Farm Bureau Federation talk. 6:40—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 9—Heerman Trio. 9:30—"The Pink of Programs." 10—Johanna Grosse, organ.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 8—Book review. 8:15—Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 9—Specialty hour. 12—Popular program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—String division of K. & I. Orchestra. 8—K. & I. Orchestra. 8:45—Concert from Kosair Auditorium.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

7 p. m.—String trio. 10:15—Mid-week musicale.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; address; music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra. 9—Program from New York. 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters)

7 p. m.—Radio Farm School. 7:30—Address by Charles E. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools. 7:45—Addresses by T. H. DeWitt of Green City, vice-president of the Missouri Farmers' Association and C. M. Stiles of Aldridge, president. 8—"Missouri in History" by Roy Godsey. 8:05—Address: "The Missouri Hen" by Governor Sam A. Baker. 8:20—Old time tunes, by Daniel Boone Jones.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner time organ recital by Jacquinot Jules. 6:30—Juanita Henderson, concert pianist. 7:30—Steindel String Quartet and soloists. 9—Civic organization program. 10—The "Pebbles." 10:15—Dance program by Herbert Berger's orchestra and Harry Lange's dance orchestra.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:15—WSM bedtime story. 8—Vito and his Radio Seven. 10—Studio program.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

10:45 p. m.—Concert.

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, DEC. 16

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters) and CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

7 p. m.—Children's half hour, Aunt Bessie. 7:30—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 7:45—Laurier concert orchestra. 8:30—A song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," for four voices with orchestra accompaniment, Fitzgerald's translation of "The Rubaiyat" of "Omar Khayyam"; Laurier dance orchestra.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—News and weather. 8:30—Musical program by Luigi Romanelli and his orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks, grain market, weather, announcements and news. 6:20—Special farm feature. 7:30—United States Radio Farm School. 8—Evening Watch. 10—WEAF, "Zippers."

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

6 p. m.—Events of the day; "Joe" Rines and his orchestra. 6:40—Boston Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 8—Courtesy musical program. 8:30 to 11—New York program.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Organ. 6:30—Orchestra, Scotty Holmes, directing. 7—Market reports. 7:30—Ivella Quartet. 8—Musical program. 9—Royal Salon Orchestra. 10—Vitali Podolsky, violinist. 10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

8 p. m.—Travel talk. 8:30—Trio. 9—Programs from WEAF. 11—News Bulletins.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 6:25—News; concert. 7—Mid-week religious sing. 7:30—Staff artists. 8—Owlets. 8:30—Theater presentation. 9—Sascha Jacobsen string quartet. 10—Hartford Plectral Club. 11—News.

WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (365 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner Music program by Lafayette Trio. 7:15—News items. 7:30—Weather man; WGY book chat. 7:45—Program from Syracuse University. 9—Recital hour. 10—Recital by Melville Rudnor. 11:30—Organ recital, Stephen Boisclair.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Joint program from WEAF, New York City. 11—Weather report.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock reports and news items. 6:30—Dinner program. 7:30—WGY book chat. 7:45—Syracuse University program, Syracuse, N. Y. 9—Royal salon hour. 10—Vocal recital. 11:30—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30—"Famous Characters in Literature." 8—Comfort hour. 9—"Eskimos." 10—"Zippers" under the direction of Henry Burr. 11—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Reports on all markets. 7—Pennsylvania orchestra. 8—"Voice of the Silent Drama." 8:30—Organ recital. 9—Royal hour of music. 10—Hanson, Howard and Brennan, popular trio. 10:15—Spanish quartet. 10:30—Jack Denny's Frivolity Club Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Le Roy Montesanto, tenor. 6:45—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7—California Ramblers' orchestra. 7:30—Grel-Meister's Hungarian orchestra. 8—Colvoy Male Quartet. 8:30—Surprise. 9—Soloists. 9:35—Edward French, pianist. 9:45—E. A. Ebel, baritone. 10—Ethel Ebel, soprano. 10:15—News. 10:30—Manhattan Serenaders. 11—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 11:30—Henry Tobias, songs at piano. 11:40—Ernie Golden. 12—Broadway Nite.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Jerome Reardon, high baritone. 6:40—William E. Browning of "The Ramblers" in "Monologues." 6:55—News items. 7—Nazer's University Club orchestra. 8—"Footlight and Lamplight," Oliver Sayler. 8:20—W. C. Handy. 8:35—Maria Liszt, grandniece of Franz Liszt, concert pianist. 9—Cosmo Hamilton. 9:20—Dr. Sigmund Spaeth. 9:50—Roxana Erb, contralto; WGBS string ensemble. 10:20—Henry Volk, concert pianist. 10:30—Orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 6:45—"Bill" Wathey in sports. 7—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30—Oreste's Queensland orchestra. 8:30—Vaughn de Leath, "The Radio Girl."

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette ensemble. 8—Studio program.

WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:30—Entertainers. 9—Studio program.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from New York through WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; news digest; United States Radio School; farm market report; children's evening chat. 10—WGHP Frolickers. 11—WGHP dance orchestra and soloists.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra, Carl Rupp, directing. 7:30—Studio program. 8—Cleveland Symphony Concert. 10—Studio program. 11—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert played by the KDKA Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor. 7:20—Reports on all markets. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Old time barn dance. 11—Dance program.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 7:40—Book review by Burt McMurtrie. 8—Ellmer Zoller, piano. 8:30—From WEAF. 9—"Eskimos," from WEAF. 10—"Zippers," from WEAF. 11—Etzi Covato's orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Billy" Hays and his orchestra. 7:30—Symphony orchestra, John A. Carroll, director. 8—Josh Saddler's Serenaders. 8:30—Go-Getters. 8:45—Songs and piano. 9—Shapp Trio. 9:30—The Musical Chefs. 10—Piano accordion; musical saw. 10:15—Malle and Richards, songs. 10:30—Parodians orchestra. 11—Cadix Revuee.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05—Dinner music. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List; songs. 8—United Synagogue of America. 8:30—Recital; Lillian Mease, contralto. 8:45—String Ensemble; direction of Violet P. Christman. 9:20—Rising Sun Norfolk Quartet. 10:05—Dance orchestra. 10:30—Harry MacDonald and his orchestra.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—"Horticultural Question Box." 8—Seaside Trio. 9—Studio concert.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

7 p. m.—News flashes. 7:15—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook. 7:30—Morton dinner music. 8—World Wonder Excursions, Alfred J. P. McClure, D. D. 8:15—Folk songs, Eleanor Cook. 9:45—Atlantic City High School Brass Quartet. 10—Emo's Weekly Movie Radiocast. 10:20—Organ recital. 11:20—Dance orchestra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8—Musical program. 9—WBAL Ensemble. 10—WBAL Staff Concert. 11—WBAL dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Hour of music. 7—Dinner music. 8—"The Voice of the Silent Drama." 9—Royal Salon Hour from WJZ. 10—Meyer Davis Swanee Syncopaters.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:30—Euphemia Kavassa and associate artists. 10:30—Dance music.

PWX, Havana, Cuba, (400 Meters)

9 to 11:30 p. m.—Almendares orchestra; singers.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 6:15—George Osborn's orchestra. 7:15—Religious talk. 7:45—Fashion talk. 8—New York program; "Eskimos"; special orchestra; "Zippers." 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Traffic talk.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 8—Dance program. 11—Dance program.

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dance music. 6:45—Market résumé. 7—Talks. 7:10—Frank Peterson, tenor; Lillian Madsen, piano. 9—De Luxe program. 10—Dance music.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (288 Meters)

5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Concert music. 7:30—Dinner music. 9—Musical program from Lincoln.

WOK, Homewood, Ill. (217 Meters)

6 p. m.—String orchestra. 8—Stage program, organ and dance orchestra. 9:30—Dance and studio program.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Bright spots from comic operas. 10—The Izaak Walton League period. 11—Coon-Sanders' orchestra.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

7 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble and special artists in program of Hungarian music. 8—American artists recital. 8:30—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; Trianon Ensemble; "Bob" Duffy; "Bob" Smith; "Tom" Martin, in popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6 p. m.—Supper bell program. 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra. 7—May and June. 7:15—WLS Trio. 10:30—Organ recital. 11—Dance program and singers.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:15—Palmer "Victorians." 7—Orchestra and theater stage presentations. 8—Mooseheart children's musical hour. 9—Belle Forbes Cutter, recital assisted by Edgewater String Trio. 9:30—Orchestra, dance program. 9:45—News flashes. 10—Orchestra and other studio features. 11—Palmer "Victorians" and studio features. 12—Organ.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's period. 6:30—Dinner concert by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra and Johnny Hamp and his orchestra. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30 to 12—Congress Carnival.

WEAO, Columbus, O. (294 Meters)

8 p. m.—"A Bit About Ignition," H. M. Jacklin. 8:15—Music. 8:30—"Parent Teachers Co-operation in School," W. G. Reeder. 8:45—Music. 9—"Economists Views of the Protection Tariff," H. Gordon Hayes. 9:15—Music.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

6 p. m.—Robert Visconti's orchestra. 6:30—Talk by representative of Cincinnati Auto Club. 6:40—Orchestra. 9—The Latonia Melody Boys. 9:20—Dance music. 9:30—"Al" Kirschner and "Pep" Golden. 10—Irene Downing and Tommy Reynolds. 10:15—Dance music. 10:30—The "Pep" Boys. 11:15—Night Howls by the Sky Terriers.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Walter Davidson and his Louisville Loons. 10:30—Eugene Schmitt, baritone. 11—Piano solos. 11:15—Dance music from Swiss Garden.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Studio concert, Joseph J. Eisenbeis, director; digest of the International Sunday School lesson; talk. 8:45—Special concert from the Kosair Auditorium.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert; aviation address, J. H. Nickerson. 8—Varied studio musical program. 9—Harry Taylor, Sam Martin, Lillian Valentine, singer Donna Taylor, pianist.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; weekly book talk by Louise Mecker; Jack Riley's orchestra. 11:45 to 1 a. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Charles A. Sheldon Jr., organ recital.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (475 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy and his orchestra. 8:30—Studio recital.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Panther Hawaiian Trio. 9:30—Saxophone octet. 11—John Josey, organist.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (435 Meters)

7 p. m.—Bedtime story. 9:30—Studio program by little symphony orchestra under the leadership of Gladys Webb Foster.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

10 p. m.—Program of popular dance music by the Belmont orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program.

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

6 p. m.—Concert by Bem's little symphony orchestra. 6:55—News items, weather, markets and closing stocks. 8—KGO little symphony orchestra. 10—Phil Lambkin's orchestra; intermission solos.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," giving stock and fruit reports and news. 6:30—States orchestra; Waldemar Lind, director. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmount orchestra. 7:30—DX. 8—KPO string quartet. 9—Harmony Four. 10—Cabiria dance orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)

7 p. m.—Organ recital. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Courtesy program. 10—Feature program. 11—Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 8—News items and studio program. 10—Dance music.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

J. R. Shotliff, St. Louis, Mo.
Violet Goebel, Evanston, Ill.
C. J. Goebel, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. M. Flora Spencer, Oakland, Calif.
Mrs. M. Frank Brown, Roxbury, Mass.
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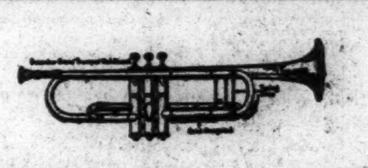

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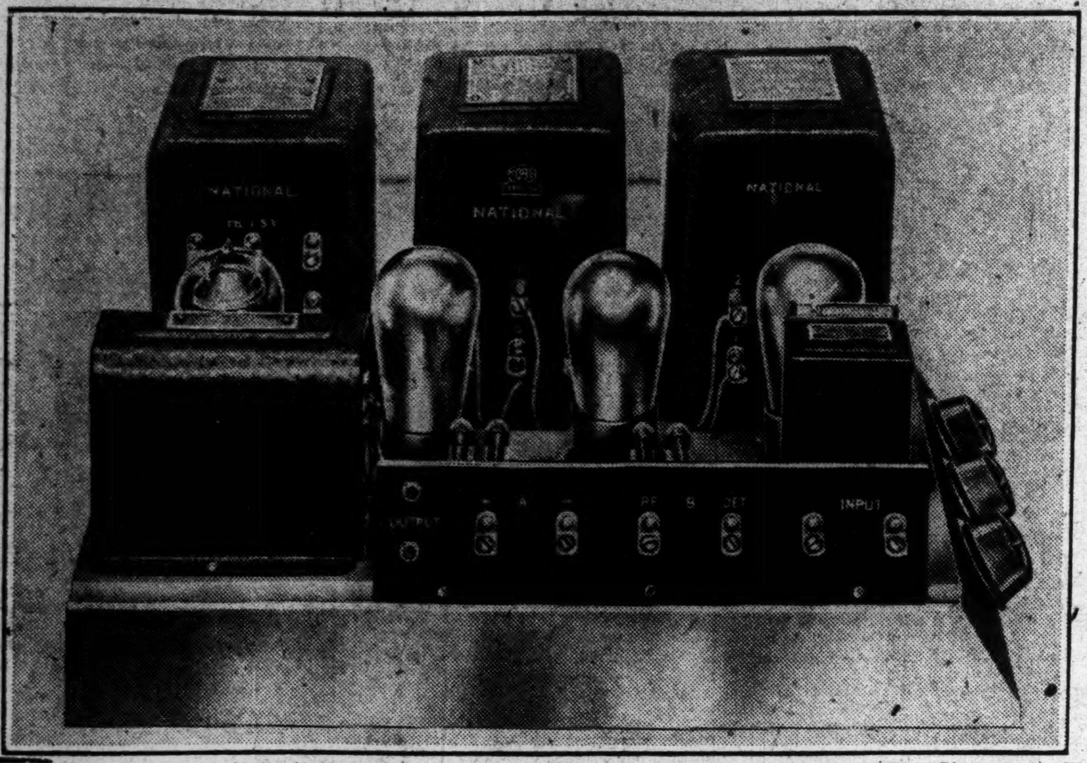

The Cast-Iron Base, Three Major Units, and Audio Coupling Devices May Be Clearly Seen From This Photograph. The Small Case in the Left Foreground Is a Tone Filter, Consisting of a 30-Henry Choke and a 4 Mf. Coupling Condenser. This Keeps the High Voltage Direct Current Out of the Loudspeaker Windings, Thus Aiding in Securing the Best Tone Quality.

Entire Audio Amplifier Built With Eliminator

Arrangement Makes Set a Flexible Unit—Device Gives Unusual Tone Quality

Separate units in radio set design were the rule in the early days of this now popular art. The detector was in one box, the audio amplifier in another, and a few millionaires even owned a radio-frequency amplifier which was usually housed in another box. Then came a mess of B batteries and the storage battery and charger. To those who think that these days are gone forever, we would bid them wait a bit and listen to the description of a new unit which is appearing on the market.

Immediate apprehension that the old days of scattered radio are coming back should be dismissed at once, as beauty, having once combined with radio, will never leave it, not as long as the mistress of the house has anything to say about messing up the living room with stray boxes and wires.

When B battery eliminators first came in they offered their troubles. Many of them still do. The manufacturers, in order to put the idea across, felt they must offer a B battery substitute on the market at a price of not more than three or four sets of batteries. This is what they did and, as is usually the case when price rules the production of a thing, quality suffered. B elimination is a real power proposition and good, generous proportioning of all the units must be the watchword if endurance and satisfactory service are to be the result. This year has seen the production of better eliminators. To be true these good ones now run from $50 to $75 in price, but they are worth it.

The next step in radio set development was the use of power tubes, which needed high voltages for the best results. This was a boost for the eliminators and a knock for the batteries. Having worked this out, it was quite logical that a power stage should be combined with the eliminator keeping the high-powered units together. This was the first real step in the radio isolation policy.

The one-stage power audio amplifier, when plugged in on the first stage jack of some of the older sets, makes a great difference in the music received. It is not the best, of course, but it means that a receiver in which the fan has invested his money need not be scrapped. This type of device has found immense popularity this year.

Another logical step then revealed itself. If one stage of the apparatus used in audio amplification could be combined with the B eliminator, why not the entire amplifier? Whether a two- or three-stage affair, this was perfectly plausible. This meant that the old set, as long as it was selective, would give the readers the same tone quality given by the best present-day receivers.

Many other advantages are obvious. The entire power and audio unit can be put down cellar or away in a closet, the leads to the loudspeaker and to the set being the only necessary external connections. The radio receiver built round this separate unit idea then merely consists of the necessary R. F. amplification and the detector. The receiver may thus be made much more compact and is very light and easily handled.

For the man who experiments this is an added advantage, as the majority of experiments are usually carried out along R. F. lines. Instead of building a new audio amplifier each time a new set is built, only the R. F. and detector parts of the set need be built, or changed. This reduces experimental work to comparatively simple practice as far as the labor is involved, as the audio end has always taken up a lot of time, let alone money.

One concern has seen the advantage of a unit of this sort, the National Company of Cambridge, Mass., and has just announced a combination B eliminator and complete audio amplifier in one unit. The amplifier consists of one stage of impedance and two stages of resistance coupled audio. In this point it is a departure from all other combined eliminators and amplifiers that we have seen. The majority of these were made by transformer enthusiasts, their work on power transformers and chokes dovetailing nicely with transformer audio amplification. This new National job takes up these more recent and popular forms of amplification which, with a power tube operating with high voltage, gives tone quality that is unbelievably clear.

The B eliminator itself is one of the high quality devices described in the early part of this article and will be dealt with at length in another article. We have seen it used with the B-D factory receiver, several of our own laboratory receivers and the Kolster six-tube set, operating all of them with equal satisfaction.

One of the reasons for using a stage of impedance as the first stage is to make the device more readily adaptable to some of the newer types of detector tubes which may draw as high as six milliamperes. Another advantage in using a National first stage impedaformer at this point is the incorporation of an R. F. choke coil keeping R. F. out of the audio amplifier and giving smoother regeneration control if that type of a detector is used, such as in the B.-D., Roberts, "Radio Broadcast Lab" and other similar circuits.

Probably the most impressive thing to anyone looking upon this combined amplifier and eliminator for the first time is it rugged appearance. Generous sized metal housings cover the power transformer, double choke and special high voltage condenser block. These with the audio-coupling units are all mounted on a heavy cast iron base, raised about two inches above the space on which it stands. This is hollow underneath, and the wiring is run about in this area, keeping it out of sight.

In the early days of motoring the American Locomotive Company put out a car under the name of "Alco." It was built like a locomotive, true to the name of its builders. It did about four miles to the gallon and upon colliding with another car the usual result was merely paint scratches on the Alco while the other car was swept onto a wrecking truck and dragged away. The reader will be reminded of its husky, locomotive qualities when this eliminator and amplifier are seen.

V. D. H.

Amateur Operators Assist Explorers

Hartford, Conn.

ALTHOUGH the Roosevelt "River of Doubt" Expedition to the wilds of Brazil is penetrating farther and farther into the jungle region, the party is being kept in constant communication with the United States through the cooperation of American amateurs, according to a report just issued by the American Radio Relay League of this city.

Five years ago such an expedition would have been completely cut off from civilization for the greater part of the trip, but today, through the agency of a portable short wave transmitter carried with the exploring party, nightly schedules with the New York offices are maintained. Dozens of amateurs throughout the eastern part of the United States have come to look for the familiar call GMD on the air, and reports or messages are quickly handled.

The station being used by the expedition was built and is operated by amateurs from New York.

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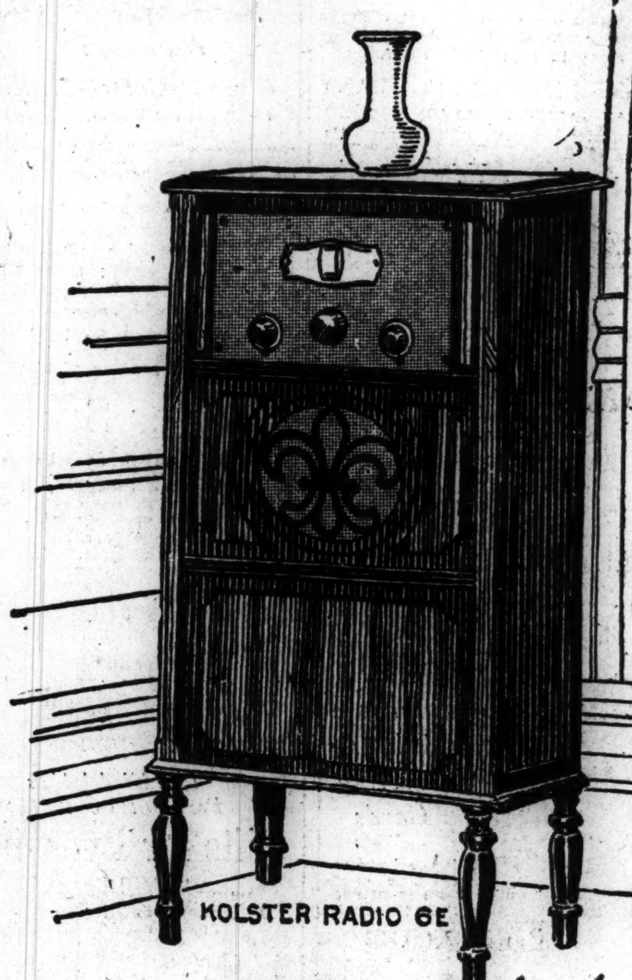

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There are five Kolster models—two six tube (as pictured) and three eight tube—all single control, some for antenna, others for loop operation. The list prices are from $98.50 to $375. Brandes Reproducers range from the Table Cone at $12.50 list to the Power Cone at $250 list.

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CHICAGO SURVEY FAVORS TRAFFIC CONTROL BOARD

Uniform Code in City and Suburbs Recommended in Proposed Ordinance

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Recommendations designed to establish a balanced system of traffic control for this city and adjacent territory were made in a report presented to the City Council here by the Chicago Association of Commerce. They were the result of a year's survey of traffic conditions here by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research in Harvard University. The survey was characterized by Dr. McClintock, in an interview, as the most thorough fact-finding investigation ever made of the traffic situation in any city.

Establishing by the City Council of a "Greater Chicago Street Traffic Committee," to co-ordinate traffic control functions of various city departments and park boards was advised. A "uniform directing agency" was characterized as of first importance.

Campaign of Education

This commission would be charged with supervising the system of traffic control for the entire city. More specifically it would be obligated immediately to undertake a unification and co-ordination of all methods of control in the city on a general basis of a specified uniform code. It would be charged with supervising a continued investigation of problems of congestion and accidents and serve as the directing force for public education in connection with street safety.

A proposed traffic ordinance, presenting many new rules and regulations, was prepared by the street traffic committee of the association which had the survey in charge and was recommended to the City Council.

The ordinance would prohibit parking in the down-town business district between 7 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Licensed taxicabs would be authorized to occupy stands. Heavy trucking vehicles would not be permitted in the sky-scraper district unless they carried goods to be delivered or were calling for a cargo. Vehicles would be kept out of all safety zones. Pedestrians were given added protection and at the same time required to obey the traffic signals.

Two-Hour Parking Limit

It will be unlawful for any vehicle to be parked longer than two hours in any business street between 7 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. if the ordinance is adopted.

It was specified that the Commissioner of Public Works shall erect signs prohibiting parking in any block during the day upon petition of 75 per cent of the registered voters living in the block.

At no place shall a pedestrian cross any roadway other than by the most direct route to the opposite curbing, it was specified.

A competent traffic engineer in charge of a recommended new division of traffic engineering in the bureau of streets was advised.

The report strongly recommended to the cities in the "Chicago automotive area" that similar official traffic commissions be organized in each community.

NORWAY'S DISCOUNT LOWEST IN 10 YEARS

OSLO, Norway (Special Correspondence)—The rate of discount recently fixed by the Norges Bank is the lowest which has prevailed in Norway for the past 10 years. Since 1900 it has reached the present low level only five times, and in the 26 years since 1900 it has been at this rate only 23 months altogether.

The reason the Norges Bank has introduced so low a rate of discount is that the abnormal conditions on the money market arising out of the last great rise of the krone value have necessitated it, and that relief from the pressure upon business caused by the deflation was needed. It is the fifth time in the present year that the rate of discount has been changed in this country. When 1926 came, the rate of discount was 5 per cent. In April it was raised to 6 per cent and then by two changes it has been reduced to the present 4½ per cent.

WAR MUST YIELD TO BETTER IDEAS

Fabian Lecturer Says Only Good Can Come of Extension of Friendly Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Voluntary instead of compulsory internationalism was declared by Sidney Webb to be the path to world peace at a recent Fabian lecture here. "We must get rid of the habit of thinking," he urged, "that what we have to do is to extend the League of Nations until we make it a real government, extending over all the earth, and then we shall have done the trick. That is not the way it is going to happen at all. We shall get rid of war, not by directly providing against it, though that may be a little useful, but by substituting another set of ideas for the set of ideas of the people who go to war."

Mr. Webb wants the League of Nations to link up all the voluntary international organizations concerned with commerce, natural science, art, literature, music, drama, games, religion, churches, universities, students, and so forth, and provide them with a center at Geneva. The world can only be unified on the basis of voluntary agreements, and every nation must be free to keep outside any world organization if it chooses to do so.

"I notice," said Mr. Webb, "that a great many people speak as if 'the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World,' means the smoothing out of all the differences between nations, so that there will be identity or some approach to it. Some even suggest an identical language. I hope we shall have many identical languages, but not the obliteration of all the charming varieties of speech which add a great deal to the interest of life."

"The basis of the future organization of the world," Mr. Webb continued, "will be, not governmental or industrial, but the best form of equality; that is, the admission that each nation in something is superior to the rest, and the recognition by the whole of superior in that particular."

Mr. Webb put his whole argument into a nutshell when, answering a question after the lecture, he said: "The ultimate object of internationalism is an increase of fellowship. I think that can be done by extending the area of fellowship."

TO PROTECT FISHERIES BY USE OF AIRPLANES

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—To provide its rich northern Pacific fisheries with more adequate protection from poachers, the Canadian Government is arranging to patrol them with airplanes at the beginning of next year. A vote of $100,000 to cover this work will be passed in Parliament at its coming session, according to advices received by the provincial government here.

The airplane service was abandoned this year for reasons of economy but the government has has come to the conclusion that it offers the only satisfactory method of protecting the fisheries, which are close to Alaskan waters and difficult to patrol by surface craft.

GANZ WORK AIDS BUDAPEST LABOR

Electricity in All Forms Identified With Works of Blathy and Kondo

BUDAPEST, Hun. (Special Correspondence)—The names of Blathy and Kondö are familiar to electrical engineers all over the world. More especially they are identified as the engineering minds of the Ganz Works at Budapest. Blathy, Kondö, Zipernowsky and Deri put their combined hall mark on Ganz. Working as a team they gave to the world the transformer, the means for operating alternating current generators in parallel, the electric meter, the single phase motor, and they applied in practical form the first electric locomotives for standard gauge railways.

Dr. Blathy and Kondö are still active in service at Ganz. It was Blathy who first dared construct alternators for high voltage, up to 30,000 volts, and it was Kondö who first applied electricity to full-gauge railways. There was little chance during the war to give attention to any but the most urgent requirements. Electricity was much sought after. Many small machines were needed for trench work, and many large ones were wanted on very short notice by the munitions factories. The Ganz works lost in personnel during the war, of whom 38 were officers.

Peace Readjustment

The readjustment to peace conditions was effected slowly, and today the Ganz engineers are wrestling with the problems which the new conditions present. Hungary lost most of her supplies of energy as the result of the war. The import of coal to replace the supplies lost must be kept down. One of the means resorted to is to electrify the railways and this is being carried out. Mr. Kondö has brought out a new electric locomotive of about 3200 horsepower.

The new Kondö locomotive weighs about 80 tons and is fed by a high voltage single phase overhead current which in turn is transformed by means of a rotary converter on the locomotive into low voltage three-phase current, which is fed to the motors. Two 3500 horsepower D. C. locomotives have been built by Ganz for the Paris-Orleans Railway. Ganz is engaged in building several large transformers for 42,000 kilowatts, 80,000 volts and 50 cycles. A novel system for all kinds of electric heating up to 1000 degrees Fahrenheit has been designed by Ganz and is just being brought out on the market.

Founded in the Fifties

Ganz as a works came into being in the fifties. The founder was Abraham Ganz, a Swiss iron founder. That was the time of great railway developments. By the end of the seventies when electricity began to show up as an industrial proposition it was Andrew Mechwart, at that time managing director, who established an electrical department in the works.

The history of the transformer is connected inseparably with the names of Blathy, Zipernowsky, and Deri. The system they succeeded in creating, namely, a system of transformers of closed magnetic circuit connected in parallel, is used universally today. This system forms one of the foundations on which modern electrical engineering practice rests.

NEW POST OFFICE FOR PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (Special Correspondence)—Philadelphia is to have a new post office building to replace the old structure at Ninth and Chestnut Streets, which has been the central post office here since 1870.

There is already a mail loading station in West Philadelphia near the present Pennsylvania Railroad station which loads from 30 to 40 carloads of parcel post every weekday and which handles about an equal number of cars containing incoming mail. The proposition as outlined by Warren I. Glover, second assistant postmaster-general, is to erect an adequate building near this site that will be something like the Van Buren station in Chicago. He proposes to connect it with the Pennsylvania terminal by tunnel or subway. It is his plan, indeed, to have it in some respects resemble the Chicago station, which is located over the railroad tracks and so arranged that 40 cars can be loaded at one time.

NEW YORK TRANSIT SURVEY PURPOSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—With the rapid transit situation again coming to the fore, both as a political and economic question, the State Transit Commission has just announced that it will conduct a 90-day survey of the subject, concluding with a public hearing, open to all who wish to testify.

Following this, the Transit Commission intends to submit its own plan for the solution of the subway question. Conferences will be held prior to the open public hearings and all that is said by those appearing before the commission is to be analyzed before the commission presents its own recommendations.

TWO NEW STATES CARVED FROM FORMER NORTHERN TERRITORY

North and Central Australia Each to Have Separate Administration With Object of More Fully Developing Natural Resources of Both

BRISBANE, Queensl. (Special Correspondence)—The Northern Territory of Australia is on the eve of a great experiment. By the passing of the North Australian Act the Territory has been divided into two states, North Australia and Central Australia, lying respectfully north and south of the twentieth parallel of south latitude, and a development commission, consisting of three members, Messrs. Horsburgh (chairman), Hobler, and Easton, have been appointed to develop the country. In addition, government residents, assisted by advisory councils of four members, two of whom will be elected, will be intrusted with the administrative duties in the new states.

Attempts at Settlement

The eastern portion of the Northern Territory was included in New South Wales up to the 135th degree of east longitude when the boundaries of the mother State were first specified; but it was not until 1825 that the Imperial Government made its first attempt to promote settlement. In that year, Captain Bremner of H. M. S. Tamar brought out a party of soldiers and convicts to Melville Island, but the settlement was abandoned two years later. The increasing and continued success of Singapore, however, made the Lords of the Treasury reluctant to abandon North Australia.

After the failure of several experiments, and the subsequent creation of the colony of Queensland, the tract of country north of the twenty-sixth parallel of south latitude, and between 129 and 138 degrees of east longitude, was annexed to South Australia in 1863, and it has since been known as the Northern Territory.

In 1864 the South Australian government, for the purpose of inducing settlement, sold a large quantity of land at a low rate, and Colonel Finniss, the first government resident of the territory, was sent out with a full staff to execute the surveying. This expedition also proved a failure, chiefly because the landowners objected to Escape Cliffs, the site selected for a settlement. A large sum of money was expended upon the attempt, the first large debit entry against the Territory in South Australia's ledger.

Comprehensive Survey

Another expedition was fitted out in 1869, the command being intrusted to G. W. Goyder, Surveyor-General of South Australia, by whom the whole of the survey required was made in the following year. This time Port Darwin was the selected site. Soon afterward, Captain Douglas was appointed Governor-Resident of the Territory, and a permanent staff was selected to assist in the official management of the place.

Settlement, however, proceeded slowly.

In 1872 the overland telegraph line was completed at a cost of £497,000. The railway to Pine Creek was finished in 1885, and the extension to Katherine, the present railhead, was opened in 1917. The Parliamentary franchise was conferred upon the people of the Territory in 1890. Two members were sent to the Legislative Assembly. They were also included in an electorate for representation in the Legislative Council. In 1900 the Federal franchise was conferred, enabling territorians to vote for federal senators representing South Australia and the Territory. They were also included in the electorate of Grey in the House of Representatives. When, in 1911, the Northern Territory was taken over by the Federal Government, all Parliamentary franchises were taken away. They were not restored until 1922.

Dr. J. A. Gilruth was appointed Administrator of the Northern Territory by the Federal Government in 1911, and he entered into the work of developing with enthusiasm. He found that a commencement had been made with schemes for demonstration farms at Batchelor, on the railway line, and at Daly River. Settlers were induced to take up land on the Daly, but after the expenditure of large sums of public money, farms and settlements were abandoned, and today there are only 12 agriculturists actively engaged within the Territory.

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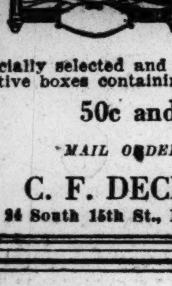

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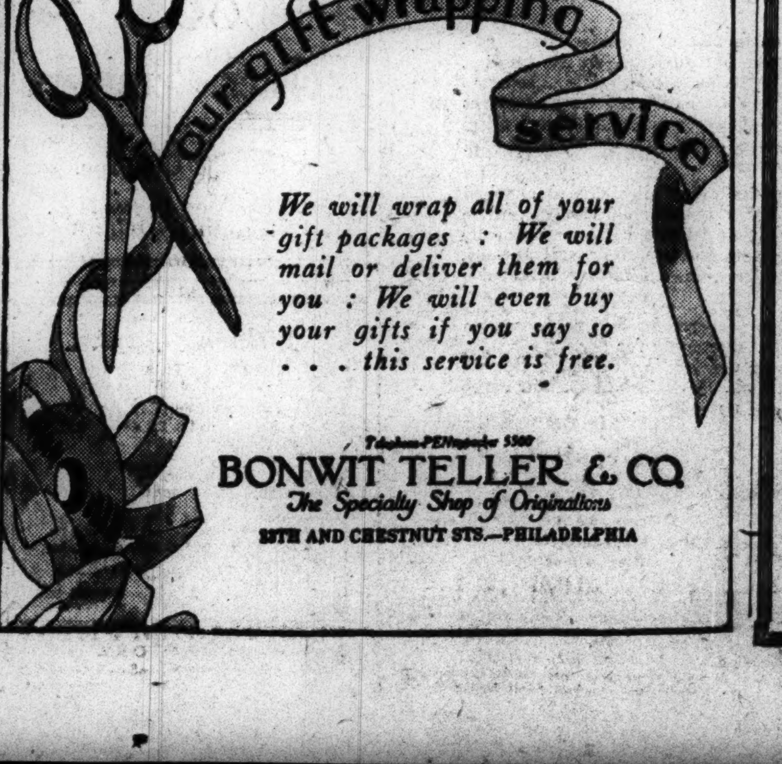

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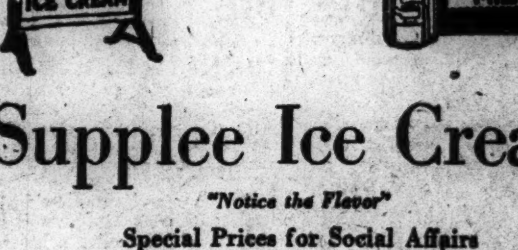

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

A Czech Epic

The March of the Seventy Thousand, by Henry Baerlein. London: Leonard Parsons. 12s. 6d. net.

WHEN honest John Hus went to the stake in July, 1415, he kindled a fire that has burned through the centuries, and at no time more brightly than during the World War, when the heroic Russian Czechs took up arms against the Central Powers, and after the dissolution of the Tsar's armies, held the Siberian Railway and struggled 5000 miles across the continent to Vladivostok. It is a matter of history, how, after the separate peace made by the Bolsheviki at Brest Litovsk, the Czech legions accomplished this magnificent retreat, hampered by Bolsheviki and pursued by Germans. Their feat of endurance has been compared to the Anabasis, and was recently described by a British statesman as "one of the greatest epics in history."

Henry Baerlein has set forth an unvarnished narrative of the event. Beginning with a short account of the activities of the Czech secret service agents in the United States, and commenting upon the confidence placed in them by the Allies, he proceeds to tell us of the intense patriotism animating the whole Czech nation, whether in Russia, Bohemia or America.

Espoused Allied Cause

To make the position at the outbreak of the war intelligible, it should be explained that the Czech nation ardently espoused the Allied cause. Lying so close to Austria and Hungary, it was impossible to take up arms against the Central Powers, but the patriotic aspirations so devoutly cherished at home found outlet abroad in Russia and America, whither large numbers of Czechs had emigrated in the natural process of expansion. Once a proud and powerful people, the Czechs had been humiliated and crushed in the struggle for existence, and now as the clouds of Armageddon descended on the nations of Europe they beheld the vision of a brighter dawn, and the long desired hour of release.

The Russian Czechs organized themselves in September, 1914, and from that time their companies and regiments began to spring up like mushrooms in the warm wet fields on a September morning. Formed on the democratic "Sokol" plan, their discipline was often misunderstood by the Russian officers, who did not grasp the meaning of their aims or sacrifices, and looked askance at the bonds of brotherhood which bound together officers and men.

Opportunity Grasped

"Historians," writes Mr. Baerlein, "have attempted to discover who first had this inspiration. Vain attempt! It was a nation's soul which led the way." In France, in Serbia, and in Russia the young Czechs were rushing to the colors of the Allied cause. A desire for freedom, a grasp of opportunity, a vision of a new Czechoslovakia was sufficient to account for all their patriotism, suffering and success. This peaceable and hard-working people stand today on firmer foundations than a desire for conquest, or a lust for destruction. Around them are the ashes of dissolving dynasties based on materialism; within them is the flame of inspiration springing into prosperity and peace. In Mr. Baerlein's book we follow the fortunes of the Russian Czechs through the mazes of war. We watch them struggling through the marshes of Pinsk, and see the columns toiling across the Siberian plains. We admire the intrepid stand taken by the Czechoslovak revolutionary movement, at a time when the German victories would have suppressed a less determined people, and finally we see the birth of a new nation, and the return of the remnant of the 70,000 to their homes.

Throughout the narrative there is one outstanding figure, that of President, formerly professor, Masaryk. It is to this gifted but unassuming statesman that Czechoslovakia owes so much of its inspiration and prosperity. Round him the fortunes of the Legion center; it was he who arranged for its transportation across Siberia, and it is he who now sits as President and patriot in the land, as one writer has described it, "of an unconquerable ideal." Space is too limited to describe the vicissitudes of the Czech Legion in Russia, or the way in which they gained possession of the Siberian Railway. This and much more is told in Mr. Baerlein's volume. His eye sweeps a wide horizon, for he depicts, also, the attempts of Admiral Kolchak to restore order through the old Czarist régime, culminating in his defeat and ignominious end. He opens the gates of Red Russia just wide enough to allow us to stand aghast at the tragedies within, before the gates close again, leaving us with a deeper compassion. The horrors of war and revolution make gloomy reading. But if they serve no other purpose, they at least point a moral which cannot be ignored by any nation or individual who, leaving the safe road of democracy, thinks to better its position by aggression, vainly hoping to escape the tragedy which such a step inevitably foretells.

Drawn from Photograph © Pirie MacDonald

Charles Stelzle, Author of "A Son of the Bowery" (Doran).

A Matriarch's Deputy

A Deputy Was King, by G. B. Stern. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2:50.

EVEN had Toni Rakonitz not been forced by circumstances to become at 16 the Matriarch of the wide-flung Rakonitz clan, it is probable that she would have developed into exactly the sort of young woman she did. She had the Matriarchal inclination, the instinct to be capable and imperious, even as her great-great-grandmother Babette had been imperious before her. This, of course, was all brought out in Miss Stern's earlier novel, "The Matriarch."

The family has provided Miss Stern with an amazing amount of material. Toni, to be sure, stands out as by far the most interesting and arresting of the Rakonitz clan, through the cunning of the author, who has kept her pen pointed at Toni incessantly. But we become intimately acquainted with the rest; with Val, with the brilliant Helen Czelovar, with Iris who had Simone's red-gold hair, with Maxine, who lived with all the formidable aunts and the Matriarch, Anastasia. But it is with Toni that we are concerned, Toni, head of "Toni's" on Hanover Street, the home of smart frocks; Toni, the rebellious, who finds that her 11 years of business, her much-vaunted economic independence, are so much dross. What she wants, she tells herself, is to be supported in luxurious idleness without any need for concern or traffic with the Rakonitz and Czelovar tribe. She wants only to have a gay time.

To that end she marries Giles Goddard, good-looking, conventional, with country-house voice and manners. That Giles has no money, only the £2000 his father allows the pair, makes little difference to Toni. She gives up her business, becoming a silent partner who turns over every penny of the money she gets from the venture to her family, thus fulfilling her obligations in that quarter. And for a few years the Goddards do nothing but enjoy themselves.

But it couldn't last. Toni's level head asserts itself. She sees "Toni's" facing ruin in the hands of those to whom she had given the management. She sees her family disintegrating, and she sees Giles and the three little Goddards, on what she senses is "the wrong road." Loraine Rakonitz, a cousin who appears from Spain, a trouble-maker of the first water, is responsible for much of the difficulty, for she has it in her, too, to be a Matriarch, and there cannot be two Matriarchs in one generation.

The working out is interesting. Toni and Giles and the children establish themselves on an Italian hillside, returning to the land from which the Rakonitz tribe had started with the first Matriarch, Babette. But it is Giles who runs the family, Giles the stolid Britisher. A deputy is King! And Toni gossips comfortably with an itinerant rug peddler from Vienna, early home of her people.

The book is rich in color, in human interest. A long book, easily a third longer than the average novel, it never lags, and yet it has no highly dramatic moments and never a trace of melodrama. It is a quietly penetrating study, unpretentious but making a deep and lasting impression on the reader. It is a fitting companion-volume to "The Matriarch," a novel of real worth.

Adventures of a Critic

My Adventures in the Golden Age of Music, by Henry T. Finck. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company. $5 net.

ANY age that Henry T. Finck had happened to live in would have been the Golden Age of music, and of all his other interests. Never, probably, has there been another professional critic who retained such a zest of living. Strictly speaking, perhaps, Finck was rather an advocate than a critic. He lauded to the limit the music and the artists he approved of, and assailed the rest relentlessly. Nevertheless, in the 43 years he served as musical editor of the New York Evening Post, though his judgment was often attacked, his integrity and independence never were questioned.

Finck was one of the Big Six of American musical criticism; Aldrich, Hale, Henderson, Huneker, and Krehbiel the others. Within a half century musical intelligence and appreciation have advanced prodigiously in the United States; to a considerable degree as a result of the writings of these six men. They have varied widely in style and opinion. Finck and Krehbiel, in particular, were always at war. It was a war of giants, with no quarter given or asked, yet carried on strictly within the rules and with complete mutual respect.

Finck's outstanding characteristics as writer and critic were his enthusiasms and his engaging vanity. He had his favorites in the musical world: Wagner, Grieg, MacDowell, Paderewski, Farrar and scores of others. For them he fought unremittingly. He had his dislikes and they were equally strong. A singer whose work he approved deserved, in his opinion, to have minor slips in a performance overlooked. But pity the artist or the composer who fell short of Finck's standards.

His vanity was engaging because it was so childlike. Whatever Finck wrote seemed always a complete self-revelation. That is the quality that makes his reminiscences good reading. There have been plenty of anecdotes about musical celebrities of the last 50 years, but none with the distinct flavor of Finck's. The "Golden Age" of his title seems to mean particularly the period of the Grau management of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, but of course the term applies to everything Finck came into contact with; because, as has been intimated, his was the transmuting touch. This is definitely a book about Henry T. Finck, his life and opinions. As he says in his foreword: "Since I am not 'adding one more to the long list of books on this topic,' I do not offer the usual apology. This is the only genuine and original autobiography of Henry T. Finck and will remain so forever." L. A. S.

Martians All?

Man Is War, by John Carter. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $3:50.

THIS cheerfully pessimistic survey of human affairs in general evidently comes from one of the group of brilliant young thinkers whose careers opened in a world given over to the humiliating spectacle of the World War, and who, with all the disadvantages of so abnormal a background, are sincerely trying to reason their way to a proper understanding of the universe. In company with others of the group Mr. Carter has arrived at a rather poor opinion of humanity—perhaps a pardonable opinion considering the premises on which it is based. One's chief regret is that such keen young intellects have not withheld their pens a decade or so to allow the world time to show its more normal qualities and to provide its young investigators with the steadying influence of a more mature experience.

Mr. Carter, it is true, has a crowded and valuable experience behind him—in the Department of State at Washington, in the American Embassies at Rome and Constantinople, as foreign correspondent to prominent newspapers and as traveling representative of the Williamstown Institute of Politics. But it is experience of a kind that embraces humanity in its strictly political aspect, which is very different from humanity in the broader sense of the term. And while the author may consider that his experience in the political field justifies him in arguing that "the world will find peace when man is extinct—for man is war," a deeper understanding of human nature, which time always brings, must show him that his enthusiasm has set him following up a very foolish theory.

Mr. Carter has only to turn from the excitements and alarms of the political bureaus to the real humanity of the streets and the homes to see how much the world is governed by good will and how little by thoughts of war. He has only to remember how many of the wars recorded in his own book are ascribed to fears on the part of one or more of the combatants, to see that war is largely a product of fear and that the growing realization of this fact must ultimately bring about its elimination. It is perhaps but natural, in view of the quickly changing complexion of the world of the past decade that he should regard the limited achievements of the League of Nations up to date as proof of its impotence to serve the cause of peace. At the same time a little burrowing back into history would have made it abundantly clear that the major human achievements are commonly of slow growth and that a seven-year-old league cannot be judged as though it were a fully fledged institution.

Mr. Carter roams widely over the world — mainly the contemporary world—to prove that there have been many wars, and that there are prospects and possibilities of more. But that is no more proof that "man is war" than a world compilation of burglaries would prove that man is theft. Fortunately the survey of the world is set forth in a clear and very readable style and is full of interesting, if sometimes too unwisely prophetic, observation, so that the work as a whole is both stimulating and diverting and gives promise of really valuable contributions from Mr. Carter to the political discussions of the future.

Buchan at His Best

Homilies and Recreations, by John Buchan. London: Thomas Nelson. 7s. 6d. net. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Company. $3.

THOSE who know John Buchan only as the author of fantasias in fiction know little of the man. Here in "Homilies and Recreations" we find him at his best. We gain a better impression of his lighter work when we see the thought behind it, just as we appreciate Stevenson the teller of tales more justly when we know Stevenson the essayist. From the literary standpoint John Buchan cannot rank with Stevenson, though both in artistry and wit he is often reminiscent of him, but he has gifts to give us of a different kind. A trained historian—trained by his own wise use of opportunity; a successful man of affairs, possessing the savoir vivre which tempers independence with conformity; a logician, sometimes too facile in judgment, but on the whole interested and kindly to a world which has used him kindly, he has an eye for the truly "big things" in public events, the truly great things in statesmanship and achievement.

Thus, for example, the address printed in this volume under the modest title, "A Note on Edmund Burke," is—whether one agrees with it or not—a masterpiece of clear, illuminating thinking. The same might be said of the article, "Lord Balfour and English Thought," and of the tribute to Sir Walter Scott. It is a question whether anything more adequate and finely appreciative of Sir Walter has ever been penned. Scott was no mere littérateur. he took the cosmic view: "There may be padding and fumbling in the minor episodes, but the great dramatic moment arrives, and Scott rises to it with the ease and certainty of genius. . . . These things are great drama, for they proceed from the clash of character, but they are also epic, for they show the conflicts of history sublimated and focused by a triumphant imagination. . . . It seems to me that Scott at his best accomplishes that enlargement and purification of life which is the test of great literature; he makes the world at once more solemn and more sunlit."

Mr. Buchan has had a long experience in military matters. As a student of the causes and effects of war, his conclusions are worth quoting. Wars should cease—they are horrible, but, he says, "the equipment of the great soldier is the equipment which the world must always desire in those who are to lead it to a further stage in its journey. . . . Until the citizen acquires something of the soldier's discipline and endurance and power of sinking himself in a common purpose, we shall not achieve the progress of which we dream; and until the statesman has the courage, the singleness of aim, and the insight of the great captain, we shall not find the leaders we need."

It is this aspect of statesmanship and civic duty which pervades the address on "Two Ordeals of Democracy," delivered by Mr. Buchan at Milton Academy, in Massachusetts, in 1924, and now printed in this volume. It concludes: "There is no such between peoples as that each should enter into the sacred places of the other, and in the noble merchantry of civilization let us remember that, if we of England have given Shakespeare to America, you have paid us back with Lincoln."

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

The Wide Way to a True Republic, by Thomas Jefferson Sandford. New York: The Society of the True Republic.

Sappho and Phaon, by Marian Osborne. Toronto: The Macmillan Company.

The Answering Voice, One Hundred Love Lyrics by Women, selected by Sara Teasdale. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.50.

A Handful of Happiness, by Constance Howard. New York: The Macmillan Company.

Columbia Journalism Graduates, by C. W. Steffler. New York: Columbia University Press. $1.

Proportional Representation, by Clarence Gilbert Hoag. New York: The Macmillan Company. $5.

Integrity in Education and Other Papers, by George Norlin. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

The Development of Japan, by Kenneth Scott Latourette. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

Foreign Policies of the United States, by James Quayle Dealey. Boston: Ginn & Co. $2.80.

Old Tow Paths, by Alvin F. Harlow. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $5.

A Guide to Woodworking Projects, by Paul V. Woolley. Peoria, Ill.: The Manual Arts Press. $1.

John Galsworthy as a Dramatic Artist, by R. H. Coats. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.50.

The Silver Arrow and Other Indian Romances of the Dune Country, Earl H. Reed. Chicago: Reilly & Lee. $3.

Echoes from the Past, Reminiscences of the Boston Athenæum, by Mary Jane Regan. The Boston Athenæum. $150.

Great Names, An Anthology of English and American Literature from Chaucer to Francis Thompson, edited by Walter J. Turner. New York: Lincoln MacVeagh. The Dial Press. $5.00.

Locusts and Wild Honey, by Donald Bain. Buffalo, N. Y.: The Heacock Publishing Company. $2.

On Liberty, and Other Essays, by John Stuart Mill. New York: The Macmillan Company. $1.25.

Israfel, the Life and Times of Edgar Allen Poe, by Hervy Allen. New York: George H. Doran Company (2 vols.) $10.

Supplement to the Life and Letters of the Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, G. C. M. G., Toronto: The Ryerson Press. $2.

Colonial Furniture in America, by Luke Vincent Lockwood. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. (2 vols) $30.

The Christmas Heretic and Other Stories, by J. Edgar Park. Boston: The Pilgrim Press. $1.

Pitt's Love-Letters

The Love-Letters of William Pitt, First Lord Chatham, edited by Ethel Ashton Edwards. London: Chapman & Hall. 15s. net.

THE correspondence of the two Pitts which is stored away in the Public Record Office in London still awaits, like so much else in that great repository, a thorough examination. From time to time, however, a student will make a dive into it and bring back some trove to his purpose. Lord Rosebery, when he was writing his brilliant monograph on "Chatham: His Early Life and Connections," had an examination made of that portion of it which covered the period with which he was dealing. Among the letters copied for him were those which passed between the statesman and Lady Hester Grenville during the few weeks which separated their betrothal from their marriage. He did not print them, nor even quote from them; and his reason for not doing so he stated with characteristic emphasis:

> Pitt's love letters, alas! survive; the treasures of his wife, but the despair of posterity. That a great genius presumably in love should send such stilted, pompous, artificial documents as tokens of his passion to the object of his affections is one of the mysteries of brain and heart. They are as wretched in their way as the letters of Burns to Clarinda, and shall not be quoted here.

"These execrable epistles of rhetorical affection," Lord Rosebery also called the letters.

Different Opinion

But another distinguished historian, Dr. Harold Temperley, the biographer of Canning, has a quite different opinion of them. He thought of editing them himself but, being too busy, handed the task over to Miss Ethel Ashton Edwards. She has performed it with enthusiasm. Neither "wretched" nor "execrable" is among the adjectives which she applies to the love-letters of the Great Commoner, though she admits the artificiality of their manner.

> For me, the Letters, written in an age of sentiment and artificiality, yet have the romance of all true love. They throw a wistful light upon the mind and heart of the finest Statesman England ever had, and upon the woman whom he chose to be his wife.

Here, it would seem, is the very antithesis of judgment. And yet both Lord Rosebery and Miss Edwards are right. "Execrable" and "wretched" may be passed over as the exaggerations of a writer who is himself essentially a rhetorician, but that the letters are "stilted, pompous, artificial documents" one need only quote the opening of the first of them to prove:

> Was ever the most amiable goodness like that of Lady Hester Grenville, or felicity like mine? but a few delightful days have pass't, since it woud have surpassed all my hopes to be but suffered to tell the wishes my heart had presumed to form, and to have thought the smallest of yours not unfavourable to mine would have been the sum of all happiness.

Theatrical but Sincere

That, certainly, is "rhetorical affection"—in expression at any rate. But it is at the same time perfectly sincere. It is the very Pitt who was at once the most honest and the most theatrical of statesmen. He was incapable of ease of manner in society, in Parliament or at the writing table. This was not because, as Miss Edwards implies, he was the child of his age. The eighteenth century cultivated the graces, but it could unbend. Pitt could not; and his stiffness made him a trifle ridiculous, even to his contemporaries. Yet his undoubted greatness lay in his passionate sincerity, coupled with his commanding abilities.

His real affection for Lady Hester is obvious, although he had known her 19 years before he declared and perhaps before he discovered it; and although it cannot be supposed that he forgot the advantage which lay, for a rising politician, in an established alliance with the house of Grenville. Their marriage was a very happy one.

On the whole, then, and in spite of Lord Rosebery, it was well that these letters should be published. They show a great man at a moment of his career which meant much to him. Lady Hester's also are worth having. Though less rhetorical than Pitt's, they are stilted; but their concern for her future husband's welfare is very human.

Miss Edwards has supplied a commentary to the correspondence which emphasizes the feeling which lies below the phrases. She has also written an adequate account of Pitt's career up to the time of his proposal. When she reaches that culminating point she grows not rhetorical but lyrical. But her enthusiasm is refreshing.

Shop-Talk

ARCHERY as a sport has witnessed a remarkable growth during the last quarter century. The bow can be traced back 2500 or more years and in an early period of England's history, archery competitions were often held. Of recent years annual championship tournaments for men and women have been held annually, the first of them taking place in 1844. In the United States it was not until 1879 that the first real championship meet was held; but from that small beginning the sport has grown until the tournaments now attract people from all over the country. One of the reasons why the sport has not grown faster has been a lack of literature on the subject. This handicap has been overcome by the publication of "Archery" by the Penn Publishing Company. Dr. Robert P. Elmer of Wayne, Pa., one of the best archers who has ever drawn a bow, is the author of the book and he has treated the subject in a thorough and interesting manner. The volume is splendidly illustrated and gives complete data regarding the British and United States championships up to and including 1925.

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With suitably quaint jacket, typographical make-up and illustrations charming holiday editions of "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "Cranford" are offered by Dent & Dutton. The colored illustrations are by C. E. Brock.

The Flying King of Kurio, by William Rose Benet (New York: George H. Doran Co. $2), is a story of adventure, of invention, of plotting and counter-plotting, and through it all a jolly make-believe that has the greatest appeal for children.

Traveling With Loti

Pierre Loti, by Edmund B. D'Auvergne. London: T. Werner Laurie. 16s. net. New York: F. A. Stokes Company. $5.

PIERRE LOTI, founder of "le roman exotique," author of "The Iceland Fisherman" and captain in the French Navy, was one of the most widely traveled men of his time. As a descriptive artist he is unsurpassed and in his passages of sea life he rises to heights that are to be equaled only by Conrad at his "shadow line" level. This book is a veritable magic carpet and by it we pay vivid visits to China, Japan, Egypt, Morocco, Rumania, India, Turkey, America and the South Seas.

The book is full of entertaining adventures. Loti had a very neat wit and an engaging manner, and shrewd observations on the intellects of a dozen different races are to be found in these pages. Wherever Loti went he invariably tried to become for the time being a native and to merge the dapper French officer in the Turk or Jap as the case might be. He loved intensely to study his fellows as well as their surroundings. He was also an intense lover of animals and a man of great natural generosity and had a long memory for help given when he was only "a coming man."

Mr. D'Auvergne attempts little literary criticism, as he holds that Loti's place in the world of letters has already been fixed by professional critics.

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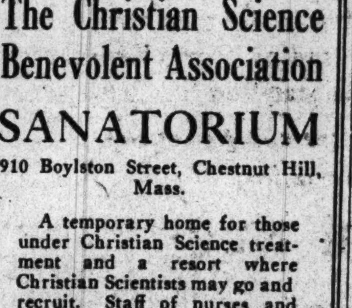

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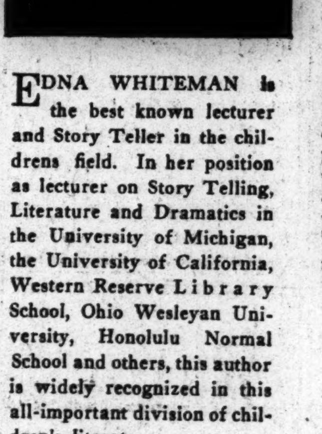

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Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

In the New York Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

MARIO TOPPI, that amazing young Italian painter from the Sabine hills who has succeeded in capturing the New York art world at each exhibition of his drawings, is once more to be seen at the Weyhe Galleries, and his art is just as delightful and compelling as ever. If it were not for the fact that Toppi comes from a particular part of Italy where the passage of 500 years has been as a day—for the people of Anticoli still use primitive wooden plows and follow faithfully in the paths of their fifteenth century forefathers—his out-and-out primitivism would be a thing to view askance. It is, ordinarily considered, highly anomalous to find a young painter of today employing the formulæ of the great Giotto. It smacks too much of the self-determined primitivism of the pre-Raphaelites to have a robust young talent of today making carbon copies of an old master, although the studios are full enough of other kinds of self-appointed simplicities and reversions.

While Toppi has gone out into the world and seen its various complexities at first hand, he remains at heart a true, simple Anticolian, rather scornfully resuming his peasant blouse and sabots after each mundane adventure. Hence his Scriptural drawings, gently penciled and softly tinged with color, have an ardor and sincerity that are delightfully unique and refreshing at a time when so much spurious naïveté is to be encountered in the arts. He works in the style of Giotto, but not with any warmed-over, lackluster patterning and servility; rather do his designs stand crisp and clear in their own special ordering, just as the splendidly austere shapes and tone of the great Florentine meant Giotto and none other. His many admirers have been concerned lest fame and fortune should leave him open to extraneous influences to the detriment of his art, but the present group of drawings are sufficiently potent and personal to silence such fears.

There is a gain, instead, in many ways, and a keener sense of pattern and spaciousness in his work. Drama runs through all his Biblical scenes, drama touched with a delicious radiance and at the same time humility, as if the various events depicted had happened but yesterday in Anticoli itself. Toppi uses the quaint symbol of simple two-storied dwelling, wholly open toward the spectator, more than once in his present series, and this shelter becomes characteristic of his fusion of historical event with present locality. In reality it is but the lineal descendent of the many shelters devised by the long line of Italian painters to serve for background for their various interpretations of the Nativity or Adoration. He employs this same house for a charming little scene of sleeping shepherds and their vision of the Madonna. His "Baptism" is one of the finest things he has yet penciled, and his large "Crucifixion" attests his striking compositional powers. The head of an angel, perhaps the largest single head he has yet shown here, is a hapy sign that his untutored hand is still light with fresh inspiration, and that he still looks out upon a world with clear and seeing eye.

Three one-man shows are now spread out in the commodious retreat of the Grand Central Galleries, with Robert W. Chanler taking the major part of the space available with his many-fold decorative screens and character studies, and Roy Brown and Dean Cornwell filling a gallery apiece. Mr. Chanler's screens have been so often before the public that they need no special comment; but seeing them ranged about in all their profusion of rich colors and textures, patternings and significations, makes one wish that the whole lot might be boiled down into a select group of six or a dozen, into just a few choice examples of glowing lacquer and Chanleresque design. He overspreads himself in the way that all painters with large ateliers and a corps of assistants have invariably done. In his portrait sketches, however, he finds an easy logical vent for his impetuous talents, and if he achieves nothing else there, he makes them personal documents of unmistakable intensity.

Mr. Brown's exhibition does not present the striking effect that a well-selected group of his canvases should rightly make. Seen singly on the academy walls, his landscapes are invariably telling pieces of composition and design; seen here in a body, they suffer somewhat from the postery effect he achieves by such a highly stylized mode of painting. Mr. Brown always makes a good brisk job of whatever he sets out to capture on canvas, and so his work never wants for consistency or flourish. His large "In the Fog," with Notre Dame seen vaguely through the swirling mists, is an imposing canvas, and his "Big Hill," with its wooded flanks sharply accented with the tree shadows, is even more indicative of the artist's talents. Mr. Cornwell, the well-known illustrator, is showing paintings of the Holy Land, in which he has employed his practiced hand to catch the picturesque panoramic beauty of the East. He manages his paint with that heavy, mat effect so common to men who are accustomed to work for reproduction, and so his canvases are wanting in that resonant, vibrant color quality so necessary for easel pictures. Mr. Cornwell is a sort of American Brangwyn, of a less rhetorical order, but very much at home with crowded compositions and painted pageantry.

John Duncan Fergusson, Scottish artist of large European reputation, is making his first comprehensive American appearance at the Whitney studio. He has come to acquire much of the stylization of the modernists, with most often direct relation to the particular manner of landscaping that Cezanne evolved. But this he has turned to large personal advantage, making the swiftly salient accenting and color spottings obey his own hand, however much they may fall into the general categories of the other. His mountain views are handsomely worked out, with many a fine bit of imaginative, decorative effect embodied in the rugged patterning that he strives for. His figure work is less individual, and at times he runs toward a too great simplification of form. But when Mr. Fergusson strikes his gait, he makes significant contributions to contemporary painting. Vivian Guy, an English water-colorist and decorative painter, is showing a group of paintings done during the Indian tour of the Prince of Wales at the White Allom Gallery. Mr. Guy has brought much of the splendid pageantry of the East into his water colors, not only giving vivid glimpses of the Royal party during elaborate ceremonials, but revealing the picturesque beauty of temples and bathing ghats as well. A number of flower decorations are shown, but it is primarily in the water colors that Mr. Guy is seen as sensitive recorder of the passing show.

Schmitz Soloist With Cincinnati Orchestra

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 (Special Correspondence)—The seventh pair of concerts of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was played in Emery Auditorium on Dec. 10 and 11. Fritz Reiner conducted. E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, was the soloist. On the program were a Concerto for clavier and orchestra by Bach, the Fourth Symphony of Beethoven, a Suite from Prokofieff's "The Love of the Three Oranges," John Alden Carpenter's Concertino for piano and orchestra, and "Rosen aus dem Suden" by Johann Strauss. The compositions of Carpenter and Prokofieff were given their first reading on the programs of the Cincinnati Symphony.

While it is unquestionably true that the highest musicianship reached in the program was displayed in the playing of the Beethoven symphony, the interest of the audience was centered in the compositions heard for the first time, and in the playing of Robert Schmitz. He chose to open the program with the Bach Concerto.

This concerto is not strictly a show piece for the soloist. Except in the second movement, when the piano plays throughout against a background of strings, pizzicato, the solo instrument and the string choir share alike in honors. The tact and restraint of Mr. Schmitz, therefore, were doubly appreciated. He has a crisp and sparkling technique and a singularly buoyant tone. His reading of Bach seemed the very essence of limpid simplicity. It suggests a high degree of musical refinement.

The Carpenter concerto, on the other hand, calls for more robust treatment. It is a rhythmic study, composed of elements which are not, unhappily, uniformly excellent. The solo instrument is from time to time literally overwhelmed by the force of the ensemble, and its function only too often becomes that of rhythmic emphasis rather than tonal embellishment. On the other hand there are moments when the concerto reveals passages of unusual lyrical beauty, and in these Mr. Schmitz was at his best.

The Prokofieff Suite, likewise heard for the first time, is musical humor, bizarre and interesting. It is somewhat less cacophonic than most of Prokofieff's work, and it succeeds in being novel and diverting without too obvious effort. The lyrical "Prince and Princess" is quite delicate in its suggestion, and the concluding number, a burlesque march, is thoroughly amusing.

The reading of the Fourth Symphony stood above the rest of the program in sheer æsthetic value. The string choir has seldom played better than in the first movement, and the conductor's unusual array of double-basses was fully justified in the conclusion. Mr. Reiner persists in his praiseworthy effort to reveal Beethoven as a romantic rather than a classic composer. As a result his interpretations have vitality, color and variety. They are never dull or pedantic.

The inclusion of a Strauss waltz on a symphony program is a new departure, in Cincinnati. It can be defended on the ground that "Rosen aus dem Suden," for example, represents the apotheosis of a dance form, no less than an aubade of Couperin, or a gigue of Bach. From the point of view of sheer delight, however, no such apology is necessary. Played as it was played at these concerts, the waltz is a perfect thing of its kind, an utterly human expression from the most irresistible old rogue in the world! It is suggestive of bright sunshine, and gay colors, and pretty girls! That it was received with outspoken enthusiasm goes without saying. Mr. Reiner knows how to play Strauss as it should be played!

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—In the cast of "Yours Truly," the musical comedy which Gene Buck is producing, will be Anastasia Reilly, Geneva Hayes Mitchell, Ann Greenway, and Theodore Babcock.

The third production of the season of the Children's Saturday Morning Theater at the Princess, New York, will be an English version of "Pinocchio," to be shown in January.

Lottice Howell has been engaged for the prima donna rôle in "Bye, Bye, Bonnie," a musical comedy which L. Lawrence Weber will produce in New York. Dorothy Burgess will play the lead.

"The Black Cockatoo," a play by Samuel Ruskin Golding, is scheduled to open in New York on Jan. 3. James Crane, Anne Forrest, Beatrice Morosco and George Le Guerre are in the company.

A comedy by Dorothy Donnelly will be placed in rehearsal in January in New York by the Shuberts. William Hodge will direct it.

"The Roaring Forties," by John Cantwell, is in rehearsal in New York, with Marie Carroll and Theodore Westman in the principal rôles. The production is being made by Seely Productions, of which Harry L. Cort is general manager.

The Arts of Form

By FRANK RUTTER

London, Nov. 23

IN DIFFERENT ages different qualities in art have been most potent in their popular appeal. In the latter part of the nineteenth century people who cared about art were supremely interested in color, but today it would appear that their descendants are pre-eminently interested in form. One good result of this change of direction is that people are taking a wider view of art. Popular interest is no longer confined to paintings, and one of the most significant features of the exhibitions recently opened in London has been the greatly increased prominence given to sculpture and pottery.

For example, at the Fine Art Society an exhibition of bronzes by that promising young Serbian artist, A. B. Sava, has been succeeded by an exhibition of busts, statuettes and groups by the American sculptor, W. H. Sheldon. At the Swedish Legation there is a display of works by Sweden's leading sculptor, Prof. Carl Milles, and an exhibition of bronzes by Rodin is soon to open at the Leicester Galleries.

Then in addition to the comprehensive display of the Guild of Potters at Messrs. Colnaghi's galleries in New Bond Street, at the moment of writing four other pottery exhibitions are on view, hand-painted pottery by Alfred H. and Louise Powell at the Brook Street Art Gallery, salt-glaze stoneware and porcelain by Alfred G. Hopkins at the Challenge Gallery (24 Great Russell Street), exquisite stoneware by W. Staite Murray in Mr. W. B. Paterson's Gallery (5 Old Bond Street) and "Soon" pottery by Reginald F. Wells at the Beaux Arts Gallery in Bruton Place.

Now only a dozen years ago pottery was very definitely considered as an "applied" art, but in the hands of our most gifted potters, such as Staite Murray and Reginald Wells, it now definitely ranks as a fine art which, if not an integral part of the art of sculpture, is at least one of its most important branches. Indeed, Reginald Wells was a sculptor well known for his small bronzes long before he began to throw pots on the wheel. He has never lost contact with the parent art, and the connection between pottery and sculpture can be advantageously studied in his exhibition. For Wells "models" his pots, using the potter's wheel, with the same impulse that created his statuettes, and in his art it is difficult to say where sculpture ends and pottery begins. He has glazed his delightful statuettes of animals with the same color glazes that he uses for his pots, and several of the pots in turn have modeled details, such as handles, feet, or vertical ribs.

Beethoven Program by Chicago Orchestra

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 13—Beethoven again received homage from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at its concerts Dec. 10 and 11, the entire program of those performances having been devoted to his works. Mr. Stock opened the first part of his music-making with the overture, "Coriolanus," which he and his performers interpreted with skill that included an effective understanding of the dramatic significance of the work. For his second number, the conductor selected two movements from the great C major string quartet, Op. 59, which was at one time a favorite constituent of the programs given by Theodore Thomas. Not all Beethoven's chamber music would be able to bear this translation into orchestral medium, but the minuet and the fugue which were interpreted on this occasion were delightful to the ear. Admirable, too, was the playing of the Fourth Symphony, the brightness and vivacity of which were excellently caught in Mr. Stock's reading of the work.

The second division of the program was devoted to the G major concerto for piano, whose solo part was negotiated by Alfred Cortot. It cannot truthfully be said that the performer achieved on this occasion one of those victories of art which have won for him a high reputation in the past. Much of his passage playing was ragged and his reading lacked conviction. Yet there were moments—more particularly in the slow movement—in which Mr. Cortot came into touch with the qualities of charm and musical understanding which distinguish artistry from mere piano-playing.

At the opera, the novelty of the week—excluding Cadman's new work, "A Witch of Salem," which already has been discussed in these columns—was "La Sonnambula." There is not much in the way of fine music or dramatic consistency which can recommend Bellini's faded opera to modern ears. It must be said, however, that "La Sonnambula" was made a notable occasion by the beautiful singing of Toti Dal Monte and of Tito Schipa, who were respectively the Amina and Elvino of the cast. The former artist finds in such music as Bellini's the most effective medium for her skill. Hers is not a voice of entrancing beauty, often its tone is thin and pinched; but Mme. Dal Monte's control of the voice is extraordinarily fine and the clarity of her bravura is not less remarkable than the musical feeling with which she regulates her song. Mr. Schipa possesses this fluency of execution also, but he possesses, too, abundant charm of tone.

A concert of considerable interest was given Dec. 7 by the Haydn Choral Society—an organization conducted by Haydn Owens and, apparently, devoted to the cultivation of Welsh music. The choir sang with enthusiasm and with solidity of attack and with a musical intelligence that did credit to itself and to its conductor. Of the music there were heard for the purposes of this review a somewhat lengthy cantata for chorus, baritone solo and orchestra which, entitled "The Prayer of St. Garmon," was the composition of Harry Evans, and a Celtic Rhapsody for orchestra by Cyril Jenkins. Evans, who is musical director at Bangor University, is not one of the makers of music who are able to fire the imagination of listeners. His cantata, which was first given 22 years ago at the Cardiff festival, is thin and lacking in melodic or harmonic interest. Nor is there any orchestral skill or subtlety in its score. The Celtic Rhapsody by Jenkins—a Swansea composer—was more convincing and disclosed a surer orchestral touch, but it, too, was far too long.

F. B.

"Mayfair" will be the title of the English comedy soon to be produced in New York by George C. Tyler. Margaret Lawrence, Leslie Howard and Estelle Winwood are in the cast.

An English committee is to be formed to aid the Actors' Fund in its forthcoming drive, with Gertrude Lawrence as chairman.

Some Pianists in New York

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Dec. 11

PIANO works that have been presented with extraordinary effect in the course of a week of distinguished playing are the Liszt Sonata in B minor, recital of Oscar Ziegler, at the Town Hall, evening of Dec. 8; and the Beethoven sonata in E flat major, op 31, No. 3, recital of Ernst von Dohnányi, at Carnegie Hall this afternoon.

Few players do more with the Liszt sonata than convince listeners of their own gifts as technicians. Seldom does anyone set forth the design and structure of the piece with absolute clarity and indicate its various shifts of mood with perfect certainty. Nothing can induce dullness in an occasion like this sonata when its notes are merely executed in good style, and nothing can bring invigoration to an audience like it, when its noble architectural contours are made manifest. Liszt, the clearest thinker and the most masterly builder of all the romanticists, here shows at his best. But how many interpreters are capable of giving him realization? The number I know not, except that it is very small; and in it, methinks, is to be counted Oscar Ziegler.

Dohnányi's Achievement

Many players, contrariwise, can lend clear publication to the ideas of Beethoven in the E flat major Sonata. Indeed, it would be a person quite unfit for public appearance who could muddle the patterns of that simply contrived work. But to state the melodic facts with grace of phrase, to mention each thematic detail with neatness of accent, to make quick contrasts of gayety and melancholy, to be strong in thought and gentle in manner, to individualize each of the four movements and yet hold them in unmistakable cyclic unity, wants an artist like Dohnányi; one who knows music not only as a pianist, but also as a conductor and as a composer.

Piano works that have taken the force out of players and put their renown in a gray light, are Royce's Variations in A minor, presented a week ago in the Town Hall by Harold Bauer; and Chopin's Concerto in F minor, presented at the New York Symphony Orchestra concert of Dec. 10 in Carnegie Hall, Nikolai Orloff, soloist.

Bauer and Orloff

But one sort of composition places Mr. Bauer in close connection with his audience, and that is the extremely serious. Music performed at a concert should of course bind artist and listeners together. More commonly in the case of a Bauer piano recital, it tends to wedge them apart; because, forsooth, little music of profound implications has been written for the piano. The heavier the work, the brighter, lighter and more charming Mr. Bauer's interpretation; the more trivial the work, the duller, drearier and more dismal his effort. Perhaps they have told Mr. Bauer he was too stern, when they ought, really, to have said he was not enough so. Severity brings out that delightful streak of liveliness and alertness of his.

Depressing, in turn, was the Chopin concerto for Mr. Orloff, who made such a successful début not long ago. No; it was not Mr. Damrosch's conducting, but Mr. Orloff's own playing. Can it be that Mr. Orloff is the one Russian musician who is not a sentimentalist and a Tchaikovskian; the one who has not made the aria of Lensky in "Onégin" and the adagio lamentoso in the "Pathetic" symphony cries of his own heart? Not even the slow movement of the concerto, on which the work must mainly hold its repute, coaxed the sensibilities of the new artist to communication. Another time.

Ignaz Friedman

To speak of one more pianist, Ignaz Friedman, who appeared this afternoon in Aeolian Hall, seems to play neither because he likes music nor because he likes to please listeners, but because he likes the sound of the instrument. Seems, I say; and speaking relatively. Yet chief, surely, with him are tone and speed. Wherefore, he gave an all-Chopin program, Chopin being all piano, all color, all fleetness. Sound, everywhere sound! Somewhere, too, one may trust, a lofty expressive purpose.

No fault may be found with those who value instrumental timbre highly. Somebody must make it an end, or nobody will be able to avail himself of it as a means. Take the harp. That is rather purely a thing of beautiful resonance. It has, truly enough, a certain articulate utterance; but rather of things remembered than of things cogitated anew. A player upon the harp must in a way personate memory; and I dare say hardly another artist will enact the rôle better than does Miss Mildred Dilling, who gave a recital in Chickering Hall on the evening of Dec. 7, presenting short pieces by Fauré, Scarlatti, Respighi, Albeniz-Renié, Granados and Debussy; the Debussy pieces being the "Danse sacrée" and the "Danse profane," in which Hans Barth assisted at the piano.

The Detroit chapter of the American instrumental fraternity, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, dean, gushed a great fountain of sentiment here Wednesday evening. In point of mechanical efficiency, the One Big Orchestra of the United States is about the same, no matter what division of it occupies the platform. The chief difference comes, I imagine, in the conductor. Everybody knows what Mr. Gabrilowitsch's piano playing sounds like, exemplifying the notion of "Aspassionata" and "Pathétique in full splendor and authenticity. His orchestra leading sounds precisely the same. Where does Mr. Gabrilowitsch find symphonic works enough to keep the effusion going? Whatever the problem may be for him from season's end to season's end, there was no chance for slackening on this occasion in Carnegie Hall, with such high-pressure pieces as Bossi's "Intermezzi Goldoniani," Chausson's tone-poem, "Viviane," and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice."

Ninth Program of the Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—No novelties were given by the Philadelphia Orchestra at the regular Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concert, but one of the best balanced and generally delightful programs of the season was presented. Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, assistant conductor, directed the first two numbers. These were the "Freischütz" Overture of Weber and three excerpts from the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn: the overture, the Nocturne and the lively and brilliant Scherzo. Dr. Rodzinski makes a better impression every time he conducts—and substituting for Stokowski might give almost any conductor pause. His reading of the light and graceful Mendelssohn music was excellent. He missed no detail of color and orchestration and yet never overemphasized any of them. In the melodious Nocturne, Anton Horner, first horn of the orchestra, played with his usual superb tone, and in the Scherzo William M. Kincaid, solo flute, executed the brilliant solo passage with beautiful tone and perfect phrasing.

After the intermission, Mr. Stokowski assumed the baton, conducting first the impressive Funeral Music from "Siegfried," in memory of Andrew Wheeler, a member of the board of directors of the Orchestra Association for 23 years and its secretary for 20 years. Mr. Stokowski also conducted the "Waldweben" from Siegfried and Strauss's "Tod und Verklärung."

Maurice Schwartz's next production at the Yiddish Art Theater, New York, will be "Othello," staged by Richard Boleslavsky.

Anna Cora Mowatt's American comedy, "Fashion," first acted in New York in 1845, is being presented in Chicago by the Goodman Theater Repertory Company.

A course of lectures and demonstrations in community drama is being given at the Playground and Recreation Association of America in the Heckscher Building, New York, by Alfred G. Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theater in Fargo, N. D.

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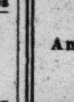
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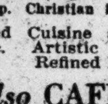
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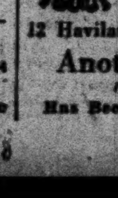
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The Considerate Eye in Criticism

THE history of English criticism during the nineteenth century runs an interesting course, and some phases on the literary side are worthy of more than passing consideration. It began in 1802 with Jeffrey and the Edinburgh Review. This periodical was the first to attempt a reasoned and deliberate judgment upon literary matters, and its success was so definite that presently another journal appeared in London. This was the Quarterly Review, which was founded in 1809. It was a more sophisticated publication than its Edinburgh rival. Jeffrey and his clique set out, in something of the free-lance spirit, to "cultivate literature upon a little oatmeal"; Gibson and Lockhart brought to the Quarterly a good deal more experience, and financially were more at ease. They undertook to form and lead critical opinion even more deliberately than had their predecessors. Some years later, a third publication was added, which aimed to mould opinions by precept as well as example, by publishing fiction as well as criticism. Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, once solidly under way, gained a hearing which has never failed it down to the present time. The name, by the way, was chosen because it was to be a "storehouse," or "magazine," of good literary material. The word was popularized by Blackwood's to such a degree that now, a hundred years later, its original connotation has almost entirely disappeared. A practical illustration, one may say, of the influence of this journalistic type.

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Before the appearance of Jeffrey and the Edinburgh, criticism in England was practically unknown in the modern sense of the word. Dr. Johnson, for example, the most influential literary personage of the eighteenth century, did not hesitate to alter and emend the speeches of his political opponents for the government journals of the day—he was not going, he said, to "let the Whig rascals have the best of it." Under Jeffrey this sort of thing could not have flourished. The ethics of criticism had at least some sort of beginning. At the same time, his methods were those of the broadsword. He knew his material, indeed; he was keen-minded and widely read; but it seemed to him to savor of weakness to weigh and balance evidence too nicely. His part was to pronounce the law, not to estimate values.

The same thing, in an even more vigorous manner, was done by the Quarterly Review and by Blackwood's. It was the Quarterly, we remember,—perhaps Lockhart himself was responsible—which published the slashing criticism of Keats's "Endymion," telling the young poet, "Go back to your gallipots." Lockhart it certainly was who made the caustic and clever comment on Tennyson's volume of poetry which appeared in 1833. The result was silence on Tennyson's part for ten years. It must be confessed, however, that Lockhart's strictures, harsh in many respects as they undoubtedly were, possessed some elements of justice; the poet hearkened to the critic, as may be seen in the 1842 volume. These free-lances of the Reviews were not allowed, however, to have everything their own way; there was some protest against unfair and unjust criticism. Coppleston wrote, about 1820, in a vein of delightful irony as to the training for a reviewer. Coleridge joined issue fiercely with certain critics of the day. Hazlitt, in a piece of writing which is worthy to stand beside Dr. Johnson's Letter to Lord Chesterfield, paid his compliments to Gifford. The leaven was working.

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Of the earlier literary essayists, Lamb was too whimsical, Hazlitt too opinionated, and Macaulay too dogmatic, to formulate a theory of criticism as such. It was not from men like these that we were to learn the foundations of cool and considered judgment; their contribution lay in other directions. It was left for a later writer to enunciate, once for all, the ethical basis of critical method. About 1864 Matthew Arnold, then a poet of some recognized distinction, felt himself moved to speak. He was a man of broad sympathies and wide reading, and he was disturbed by the obscuration of what may be called the critical sense in the England of the time. The "Philistine"—his word for the average man—seemed to him lost in a kind of fatuous self-content; and even among many critics and writers in general there was not the basis of genuine culture that underlay the pronouncements of men like Jeffrey and Lockhart, brutal and fair as these pronouncements frequently were.

True criticism had already made its appearance in France. The French mind, always keenly logical, had shaken itself free from the mental attitude typified in the famous phrase: "No case; abuse the plaintiff's attorney." Sainte-Beuve laid it down that what counts—what must be discussed—is the work, not the man; that to confuse the one with the other—personal character, for example, with literary achievement—was to befog the whole issue, to destroy the whole basis of fair and rational criticism. To this dictum Arnold eagerly allied himself and became the spokesman in England of Sainte-Beuve's ideas. He adopted the general system, and made it available for English thought.

So he became the apostle of honest criticism, the advocate of cool and considerate judgments. His definition is familiar to everyone. It was first set forth in his "Function of Criticism," an essay which was epoch-making in the true sense of that much-abused term. "I am bound," he says, "by my own definition of criticism; a disinterested endeavour to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world." Criticism, he goes on, ever paves the way for greater literary achievement; for further progress toward culture. By being disinterested, it can exercise a free play of the intellect on all the subjects which it touches.

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All this, one sees at once, is far removed from the savage dogma of Jeffrey, or the bitter law-making of Lockhart. It is equally far removed from the present tendency toward pleasing and easy generalization. It would be both fruitful and fortunate if we ourselves in our day and generation should observe such wise and temperate counsels. What Arnold asked for, what he devoted his days to preaching, was the building up of a "right judgment in all things." Is there any more dire need in our world today? According to him, "culture" was nothing more or less than the attainment of the best, both in literature and living; would anyone say that the best should not be sought? In criticism, he would have us above all things disinterested—open-minded; "in all branches of knowledge to see the object as in itself it really is." Could any point of view be more rational—or, it may be said, more practically helpful at precisely the present moment? Doubtless it was the Arnoldian doctrine that Kipling had in view when he wrote:

And only the Master shall praise us,
and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working,
and each in his separate star
Shall draw the thing as he sees it
for the God of things as they are.

These are some of the points which emerge from a brief glance at criticism in the nineteenth century. At present our critical method is not obsessed by the faults of the Edinburgh or Quarterly critic of a hundred years ago. But there are weaknesses observable today, which might well be put to the touchstone of Arnold's teaching. He pleaded, more than once in his writings, for adequacy of ideas. "The mass of mankind," he says, "will never have any ardent zeal for seeing things as they are; very inadequate ideas will always satisfy them. On these inadequate ideas repose, and must repose, the general practice of the world." The point for our consideration is not whether this doctrine is unpalatable, but whether it is true. A careful examination of the field would afford much food for thought. Perhaps it is time to regain for our age something of the bravery and wisdom of Matthew Arnold.

A. B. de M.

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WILLIS J. ABBOT
Editor

CHARLES E. HEITMAN
Associate Editor

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Chopin

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Such notes he chose!
Notes that found echoes in
His hearers' hearts.
Climbing the hills of sound
He reached a height
Where he could send his message
Flying down
The corridors of joy—
Notes of gay color,
Tenderly sublime
With Poland's sadness
Sounding now and then;
Patient, calm, smooth, perhaps,
For just a little while
And then—
Running in ecstasies of gay delight
Along the waiting keys
Like children dancing home
From some gay fête.

Some notes he chose
That seem today to me
Like apple blossoms
Fluttering to the ground;
Like sunlight sparkling
On a restless sea;
Like dewdrops frosting
A pale yellow rose;
Like falling leaves
That whirl along the street.

He knew the beauty of
A rose-flushed sky,
The wild, weird music of a mountain-
storm,
The yearning tenderness of mother-
hood—
Chopin knew all of this.
With genius that grew out of patient
love
He sent the echoes,
In sublime, sweet notes
Ringing their joyful message
Down the years.

ELEANOR G. R. YOUNG.

Ornament and Use

It may often be—and is generally the case—that, in the material sense, art is a useless addition or refinement upon that which was first planned merely for the service of man's bodily needs. Yet where the need is of a worthy and genuine kind, art never ceases to rejoice at the use that is underlying it. This can be clearly seen in architecture, where the beauty of design, the proportion, the capacity of the edifice—though far transcending the physical need which called it into being—remain nevertheless in subtle relation thereto, and give to it a new expression. . . .

In Greece the city was the centre of civilization. . . . The fact that their private dwellings were very simple, and that they expended nearly the whole of their artistry upon public works (things to be shared and delighted in by all the citizens in common) had a profound influence upon their civilization. That new social ideal of civic pride found its way irresistibly into ornament. You could not have had civic pride in anything like the same degree without it.

But Greek civilization did not fall into decay because of the beauty and perfection with which it crowned itself in the public eye, but because of certain underlying evils and misuses in the body politic—in which again slavery and the subjection of women had their share. Greek civilization fell because it failed to recognise the dignity of all human nature; it reserved its sense of dignity for a selected race and class; it failed to recognise the dignity of all true kinds of service, and prided itself in military service alone—in that and in the philosophies and the arts. . . .

At a later day—and again with the city as centre to its life of self-realisation—we get the great period of the Italian Renaissance. . . . You got then (for the first time, I think), grouped under the civic arm . . . the consciousness of the guilds, the workers and the craftsmen. The dignity of labour began to assert itself; and when it did, inevitably it broke into ornament on its own account—not at the bidding of an employer, but for the honour and glory of the worker himself. And so, from that date on, the homes and halls and churches of the guilds became some of the noblest monuments to . . . men who had found joy in their labour.

Now that did not come till the craftsman had won free from slavery and from forced labour; but when he was a freeman, with room to turn round, he built up temples to his craft, to make more evident that the true goal of labour is not use but delight. And only when it fell back into modern slavery at the hands of commercial capitalism, only then did labour's power of spontaneous expression depart from it and become imitative and debased.—LAURENCE HOUSMAN, in "Ploughshare and Pruning-Hook."

December

(1626)

It is now December, and he that walks the streets shall find dirt on his shoes, except he go all in boots. Now doth the lawyer make an end of his harvest and the client of his purse. . . . Now plums and spice, sugar and honey, square it among pies and broth, and Gossip I drink to you, and you are welcome, and I thank you, and how do you do, and I pray you be merry. Now are the tailors and tiremakers full of work against the holidays, and music must now be in tune or else never. The youth must dance and sing and the aged sit by the fire. It is the law of nature and no contradiction in reason. The ass that hath borne all the year must now take a little rest, and lean ox must feed till he be fat. . . . The apparel of the proud will make the tailor rich. . . . Starchers and launderers will have their hands full of work, and periwigs and paintings will not be a little set by.

Strange stuffs will be well sold,
Strange tales well told,
Strange sights much sought,
Strange things much bought,
And what else as falls out. . . .

Farewell.

—NICHOLAS BRETON, in "Fantastics."

An Old-Time Inn

At such a time, one little roadside Inn, snugly sheltered behind a great elm-tree with a rare seat for idlers encircling its capacious bole, addressed a cheerful front toward the traveler, as a house of entertainment ought, and tempted him with many mute but significant assurances of a comfortable welcome. The ruddy signboard perched up in the tree, with its golden letters winking in the sun, ogled the passer-by from among the green leaves, like a jolly face, and promised good cheer. The horse-trough, full of clear fresh water, and the ground below it sprinkled with droppings of fragrant hay, made every horse that passed prick up his ears. The crimson curtains in the lower rooms, and the pure white hangings in the little bed-chambers above, beckoned, Come in! with every breath of air.—DICKENS.

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Laburnum and Bird. From a Color Print by Mrs. E. Garrett Rice

Laburnum and Bird

ONE cannot help wondering why England was so slow in discovering or fully realizing the charm and beauty of the old Japanese woodcut color prints and why English artists were so diffident in trying their hand at this often enchanting technique. All honor is due to Mr. J. Morley Fletcher for having inaugurated a new era in the graphic arts of England by showing what a westerner could do in this field and by making his knowledge and experience available to others. Some of his prints were strongly influenced by Japanese reminiscences and although one can now speak of English color prints, English in choice of subject and English in treatment, Japanese tradition still makes itself felt. But the color print has an ever-increasing number of devotees both among artists and the public.

Mrs. Garrett Rice, who is a very talented water-colorist, has forsaken the brush for the knife and she is not likely to rue this transfer of her ambitions from an old medium to a new. She has a very susceptible feeling for what is essential in this connection, both as regards design and spacing, and her deep-rooted love of flowers and herbs, of birds and butterflies quite spontaneously furnishes her with a number of charming subjects, but she is fastidious in her choice, and studies her often tiny models—it may be a bee or even a snail—with tender and observant sympathy.

There is elegance of design in the print we reproduce, and there is a certain feminine reserve in the application of color, a pleasant contrast to that crudeness in hue which apparently appeals to some of her comrades in this delightful domain of the arts.

As the Barge Floats

The canal was busy enough. Every now and then we met or overtook a long string of boats, with great green tillers; high sterns with a window on either side of the rudder, and perhaps a jug or a flower-pot in one of the windows; a dingy following behind; a woman busied about the day's dinner, and a handful of children. These barges were all tied one behind the other with tow ropes, to the number of twenty-five or thirty; and the line was headed and kept in motion by a steamer of strange construction. . . .

Of all the creatures of commercial enterprise, a canal barge is by far the most delightful to consider. It may spread its sails and then you can see it sailing high above the tree-tops and the wind-mill, sailing on the aqueduct, sailing through the green corn-lands: the most picturesque of things amphibious. Or the horse plods along at a foot-pace as if there were no such thing as business in the world; and the man dreaming at the tiller sees the same spire on the horizon all day long. It is a mystery how things ever get to their destination at this rate; and to see the barges waiting their turn at a lock, affords a fine lesson of how easily the world may be taken.

The chimney smokes for dinner as you go along; the banks of the canal slowly unroll their scenery to contemplative eyes; the barge floats by great forests and through great cities with their public buildings and their lamps at night; and for the bargee, in his floating home, "travelling abed," it is merely as if he were listening to another man's story or turning the leaves of a picture-book in which he has no concern.—From "An Inland Voyage," by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

"En liden Dreng skal drive dem"

Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk paa denne Side

IDET to af Israels Profeter, Habakuk og Esajas, saa ud over Aarhundrederne, forudsaa de en Tid, der vilde komme, og forudsagde den, da „Jorden er fuld af Herrens Kundskab, ligesom Vandet skjuler Havets Bund",—da Verden vil være blevet renset for ondt eller Uretfærdighed med al dens Sorg og Pine, og da Retfærdighedens og Fredens evige Regering vil være indført. I malerisk fremstillende Ord beskriver Esajas denne kommende tusindaarige Tilstands Herligheder, da „Ulven skal gaa hos Lammet og Parderen ligge hos Kiddet; Kalven og Løven og Fedekvæget skulle være sammen, og en liden Dreng skal drive dem". Om dette Emne har en Kunstner malet et smukt Billede, som er kendt af mange, det skildrer en Gruppe af de Dyr, som Profeten nævner, og den, der leder dem alle er et lidet Barns hvidklædte Skikkelse. Det er et inspirerende Billede om den Tid, der skal komme, da alle Skabninger skall dvæle sammen i Fred, og da Sandhed og Kærlighed altomfattende skal styre Verden.

Der er imidlertid en dybere Mening med Profetens Ord, fordi der er en aandelig, metafysisk Mening, som ikke ligger paa Overfladen, men som over alt henvender sig til enhver. De vilde Dyr, som Profeten nævner—Løven, Ulven, Parderen og Slangen—fremstiller sindbilledligt de dødeliges dyriske Tanker, som maa underkues, og hvis skadelige Indflydelse maa tilintetgøres, hvis Individet skal føre et velordnet Liv og have Herredømme over det dødelige Sinds Tyranni, som, hvis det ikke tøjles, bestandigt vil bringe en i Forlegenhed.

Paa Side 564 i „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", Lærebogen i Christian Science skriver Mrs. Eddy: „Fra Første Mosebog til Johannes Aabenbaring bliver Synd, Sygdom og Død, Misundelse, Had og Hævn—alt ondt—billedligt fremstillet ved en Slange eller dyrisk Lumskhed". Der er kun een Magt, der kan maale sig med denne Dyriskhed og forvandle den saa den bliver uskadelig, og det er den aandelige Ide, som paa Billedet sindbilledligt er fremstillet ved et lidet Barn. I Verdens Tanker er et lille Barn udsat for at blive betragtet som en Legemliggørelse af Svaghed—alt andet end et Symbol paa Magt. Den, der er angribende, egenmægtig, dominerende, bliver for ofte i Verdens Øjne holdt for at være i Besiddelse af Magt, men dette er langt fra at være Sandheden. Vort store Forbillede Kristus Jesus genspejlede den sande Magt; men denne Magt var fuldt ud aandelig og gav sig Udtryk i sand Ydmyghed. Aldrig en eneste Gang er det i de fire Evangelier fortalt, at han lagde nogen som helst dyrisk Følelse af Styrke for Dagen. Derfor siger Mrs. Eddy paa Side 67 i Science and Health: „Den Ide, at dyriske Naturer muligvis kan give Styrke til Karakteren, er for taabelig til at komme i Betragtning, naar vi erindrer, at gennem aandelig Overlegenhed helbredte vor Herre og Mester de syge, opvakte de døde og bød endogsaa Vindene og Bølgerne at adlyde sig".

Verden berømmer den menneskelige Vilje, idet den betragter den som Magt, og idet den ikke gør sig klart, at den er en blot og bar dyrisk Tilbøjelighed. Den menneskelige Vilje tager Mundbiddet mellem sine Tænder, sætter sig for, at den vil naa et bestemt Maal, paastaar dernæst at være i Stand til ujævnt beskoet at ride over alt, hvad der er i dens Vej, idet den ofte for at fremme sine Formaal tramper ubarmhjertigt paa andres Rettigheder. Paa Side 490 i Science and Health siger Mrs. Eddy om den: „Den menneskelige Vilje er en dyrisk Tilbøjelighed, ikke en Sjælens Egenskab. Derfor kan den ikke styre Mennesket ret", og hun fortsætter, idet hun siger: „Viljen—blind, halsstarrig og ubesindig—virker sammen med Begær og Lidenskab. Fra denne Samvirken kommer dets onde". Naar den menneskelige Viljes falske Natur saaledes bliver afsløret, vil det vise sig, at den er lige det modsatte af et ægte Udtryk for Magt.

Sandheden er Almagt, al Magt, og Sandheden er Aand. Derfor er Aanden alene Magt, Aand, Gud, bliver udtrykt gennem aandelige Ideer. Heraf kommer det, at enhver aandelig Ide, fra den mindste til den største udtrykker den ægte Følelse af Magt. Saaledes er det, at det lille Barn, i Stedet for at være et Symbol paa Svaghed er lige det modsatte, nemlig Symbolet paa Styrke.

Da Jesus søgte at lære sine Disciple den Egenskab i Tanken, som vilde lede dem ind i Guds Rige, satte han et lidet Barn i deres Midte og sagde: „Himmeriges Rige hører saadanne til". Uskyld, Renhed, Blidhed, Ydmyghed, Sagtmodighed og Tillidsfuldhed, disse er nogle af de barnlige Egenskaber, som giver en Adgang til det himmelske Rige; og disse samme Egenskaber udgør den virkelige Magt, som renser den menneskelige Bevidsthed for dens Tilbøjelighed til Angreb, dens Følelse af Egenmægtighed og Herskesyge—alle dens dyriske Tilbøjeligheder indbefattende Misundelse, Ondskab, Selviskhed, Had og Hævn. Disse dyriske Tilbøjeligheder maa drives ind i Fangenskab af den aandelige Ide, som sindbilledligt er fremstillet ved en liden Dreng. Saaledes og kun saaledes vil dødelige blive frelste fra de Onder, som synes at hjemsøge dem, og som alt sammen er foraarsaget ved urigtig Tænkning. Gennem den aandelige Ides Virksomhed maa den saakaldte menneskelige Bevidsthed renses for al sin Urenhed og Ufuldkommenhed; for kun paa denne Maade kan den sande Lykke og Fred blive opnaaet.

"A little child shall lead them"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LOOKING down the ages, two of Israel's prophets, Habbakuk and Isaiah, foresaw a time coming, and foretold it, when "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea"—when the world shall have been purged of evil or iniquity, with all its sorrow and pain, and there shall have been ushered in the everlasting reign of righteousness and peace. In graphic words Isaiah described the glories of this coming millennial state, when "the wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together; and a little child shall lead them." Around this theme an artist has painted a beautiful picture, familiar to many, portraying a group of the animals named by the prophet; and leading them all is the white-robed figure of a little child. It is an inspiring picture of that coming time when all creatures shall dwell together in peace, and Truth and Love shall hold universal sway.

There is a deeper, because a spiritually metaphysical meaning, however, to the prophet's words, which does not lie on the surface, but which applies to everyone everywhere. The ferocious beasts named by the prophet—lion, wolf, leopard, and serpent—typify the animal thoughts of mortals, which must be subdued and their harmful influences destroyed if the individual is to lead a well-ordered life, and have dominion over the tyranny of the carnal mind, which, if unrestrained, is continually getting one into trouble.

On page 564 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy writes, "From Genesis to the Apocalypse, sin, sickness, and death, envy, hatred, and revenge,—all evil,—are typified by a serpent, or animal subtlety." There is only one power that can cope with this animalism and reduce it to harmlessness, and it is the spiritual idea, typified by the little child in the picture. In the world's thought a little child is apt to be considered an embodiment of weakness—anything but a symbol of power. The one who is aggressive, masterful, dominating, is, in the world's eyes, too often held to be possessed of power; but this is far from the truth. Our great Exemplar, Christ Jesus, reflected true power; but this power was wholly spiritual, and was expressed in true humility. Never once is it recorded of him in the four Gospels that he gave any manifestation of an animal sense of strength. Hence Mrs. Eddy says on page 67 of Science and Health, "The notion that animal natures can possibly give force to character is too absurd for consideration, when we remember that through spiritual ascendency our Lord and Master healed the sick, raised the dead, and commanded even the winds and waves to obey him."

The world exalts human will, looking upon it as power, and not realizing that it is merely an animal propensity. Human will takes the bit between its teeth, decides that it is going to reach a certain goal, then claims to be able to ride roughshod over everything in its path, often to gain its ends trampling ruthlessly on the rights of others. On page 490 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy says of it: "Human will is an animal propensity, not a faculty of Soul. Hence it cannot govern man aright;" and she goes on to say: "Will—blind, stubborn, and headlong—cooperates with appetite and passion. From this cooperation arises its evil." Thus when the false nature of human will is uncovered, it is seen to be the very reverse of a true expression of power.

Truth is omnipotence, all power; and Truth is Spirit. Therefore Spirit alone is power. Spirit, God, is expressed through spiritual ideas. Hence every spiritual idea, from the least to the greatest, expresses the true sense of power. Thus it is that the little child, instead of being a symbol of weakness, is the very opposite, the symbol of strength.

When Jesus sought to teach his disciples the quality of thought that would lead them into the kingdom of God, he set a little child in their midst and said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Innocence, purity, gentleness, humility, meekness, and trustfulness, these are some of the childlike qualities that admit one to the heavenly kingdom; and these same qualities constitute the real power which purges human consciousness of its aggressiveness, its sense of masterfulness and domination—all its animal propensities, including envy, malice, selfishness, hatred, and revenge. These animal propensities must be led captive by the spiritual idea, typified by the little child. Thus, and thus only, shall mortals be delivered from the ills which seem to afflict them, all caused by wrong thinking. Human consciousness, so called, must be cleansed of all its impurities and imperfections through the activity of the spiritual idea; for in this way only can true happiness and peace be attained.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

A Map of English Literature

The time has been—it is, perhaps, not wholly past—when the words "pleasure" and "education" seemed to jar with one another. But modern thought is recovering for us an old and almost forgotten wisdom. We are learning to see education as the growth of the human powers. . . . Just as no one can for long devote himself even to a game without beginning to take an interest in the technique and even the history of it, so for any child who is really a reader the time will come when the technique and the history of Literature will redouble the interest of the book itself. . . .

It will be worse than useless to offer either to young or old a guide to the beauties of Literature or a handbook to literary appreciation. What can be done is to provide, on whatever scale, a conspectus or map of the long course of Literature as it flows through the English landscape, prepared by writers whose pleasure in books is of the two-sided kind, and who have the necessary restraint to praise in few words, and the necessary scholarship to give information accurately and in the right proportion. . . . But once given the true intellectual wanderlust, a map like this may lead us far. . . .

In this voyage we are explorers. We may travel over known regions, but even in those there are discoveries to be made. The map we now draw will not be one that can be bought even from the best professional because it is the record of our own observations, and traced upon the chart of which we alone have the secret and the use. It will not be a map of our own island merely, but a survey of the inhabited world. For though we in modern Europe have not the honour due to founders and benefactors, we have the wide lands of the past for our inheritance, and our literatures are today main streams into which more ancient rivers of thought have flowed down as tributaries.—HENRY NEWBOLT, in "Studies Green and Gray."

Voice in Poe Fantasy

From his mother and grandmother, Poe inherited a very precocious musical sense and a remarkable aptitude in catching hold of rhythms and declaiming. Ingram relates that at the age of sixteen Poe took great delight in the musical cadence of Horace's sapphic and iambic verses. All his life he was, as he wrote to Lowell in 1844, "deeply aroused by music." . . .

One of the most striking signs of his nature was, as with Gerard de Nerval, the musical quality of his voice. Friends and enemies all agree on this point. According to John H. Latrobe, Poe's voice was of a very pleasant intonation, well modulated and almost rhythmic. Marvelously supple, says Griswold. . . . According to Mrs. Nicholls, this voice was "melody itself." Mrs. Shaw is more exact in defining it: a beautiful tenor voice. . . .

Like all romanticists of every country, Poe discovers in music the expression of an ideal world, superior to the world of feeling; but while French romanticism saw there only a poetic-theme, Poe, like the German romanticists, discovers therein a philosophy and a cosmogony. . . . Like Hoffman one autumn evening in his East Prussia, Poe is accustomed to discerning "the gray murmur of dawn."

And there is where he discovers, like Novalis, and Eichendorff, the cosmic origin of music: the noise of the rain and the murmur which rises from grass while growing are the music of things. "The essence itself, and, so to speak, the source and origin of all music is this very agreeable sound which the forest trees make while growing." Then, if imagination still continues to magnify this singing nature, it opens to the poet the gates of Arnheim's Domain. This domain we reach through a slow river whence comes forth a supernatural melody; then a heavy gate opens "slowly and musically," and all of Arnheim's paradise bursts into view. A new and ravishing melody is heard; strange perfumes arise, all the senses are gratified, and hearing more than all the others. . . .

In fact, the frequency of the voice is one of the most certain signs of Poësque fantasy. The vocal quality of the heroines remains the characteristic element of their nature, and, by the addition of strangeness, these voices are always in a whisper. For Lygeia, Poe observes "almost magic melody, modulation, clearness, the calmness of her very low voice." For Morella, he describes "the low sound of her musical word" which reappears in her daughter in "sad musical sounds." . . . According to concurrences, the quality of the voices differs, but it is always very exactly noted.—LOUIS GOODMAN, in "Singing."

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BALDWIN GOES TO NEW HIGH PRICE LEVEL

General Tendency Still Is Upward—Resistance to Advance Noted

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Heavy profit-taking and bear selling temporarily checked the upward movement of prices in today's stock market, but all offerings were well absorbed, and the market was headed upward again by early afternoon.

A heavy return flow of funds previously withdrawn by interior banks for mid-mouth payments resulted in the lowering of the call money rate from 5 to 4½ per cent, facilitating the operations of professional traders.

United States Steel resumed the leadership of the advance by moving up nearly 2 points to 155, a new high on the current upswing, and within 5 points of the record high established earlier in the year. The weekly steel trade reviews reported little change in mill operations, but stress the promising outlook for further railroad buying.

Early declines ran from 1 to 3 points, but many of these were made up and converted into gains when the afternoon rally got under way. Commission houses reported a further expansion of public interest, which was noticeable in the brodening demand for stocks.

Atlantic Refining soared nearly 5 points on buying influenced by expectations of any early resumption of dividends.

Texas &Pacific Land Trust jumped 100 points on a few odd lot sales to a new record high at 1450. A number of other oils were under accumulation in anticipation of unusually favorable 1926 earnings statements. Strong spots also developed in the shipping and public utility groups.

Rails were quiet but strong, with Erie first preferred crossing 51 to the highest price in about 10 years.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with demand sterling quoted around $4.84¾, and French francs around 3.95 cents.

High prices were established in several divisions of the bond market today with considerable activity in the local traction issues following the announcement that efforts would be pressed to readjust and revaluate the transit lines and to inquire into recent stock deals. Most of these obligations sold around the best levels of the year.

Trading quited down in the foreign division, although large buying orders were executed for Italian 7s. These bonds sold above 93, within a point or so of their record high price. The new Belgian 7s dropped below par but the older 7s were active at new high levels near 101.

Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s were among the most active of the railroad issues, advancing to 118. Producing & Refining Sugar Company bonds continued to move ahead.

READING RIGHTS EXPIRE ON DEC. 31

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15—Although two notices have been issued by the Reading Company, and only two weeks remain for action, holders of Reading rights are still slow in making conversion.

Rights must be exercised prior to Jan. 1, 1927, and to date only 1,440,000 rights, or 51.4 per cent of total issued, have been turned in. This leaves 1,360,000 rights outstanding, of which 606,650 are owned by the Baltimore & Ohio and 100,000 by the Widener interests.

On the 1,360,000 rights outstanding, the holders must pay $2 a right, or a grand total of $2,720,000, to convert the rights into certificates of interest, and, in view of holiday spending, it is possible that many people are holding off until the last few days before making payment.

Decision by the Baltimore & Ohio in the matter would probably stimulate action on the part of other holders.

SECURITIES SOLD AT AUCTION TODAY

Sales of securities at auction today were:

45 First Natl Bank Bost xd 350@349½
5 Natl Shawmut Bank 241¼, up 2¾
10 Exchange Trust Co 201¼, up 6¼
50 Hamilton Mfg 15c, off 36c
16 Lancaster Mills pf 44, off 1
2 Arlington Mills 67¾, off ½
1507 U S Worsted Corp com 70c, up 18
10 Lancaster Mills 16¼, off 3½
75 Lancaster Mills 16⅛, off 3⅝
5 Manomet Mills 12, unchgd.
52 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 155, up 2
5 Arlington Mills 68, off ¼
5 Brookside Mills 90, off 3
100 Otis Co 20, unchgd.
100 US Worsted Corp 1st pf 9, up 2¾
65 Samoset Cotton Mills 22, up 7
93 Tremont-Suffolk Mills 28, up 4¾
18 Acadia Mills 15
97 Brookside Mills 91, off 2
75 Gt Falls Mfg 12¼, off 1
94 Salmon Falls Mfg 15¼, up 3¾
15 Sharp Mfg com 11¼, off 22¾
7 Am Linen Co 5, off 13
3 Boston Rev Bch-Lynn Rd 63 xd
17 Fitchburg-Leomin St R 50c, off $2.25
10 Saco Lowell Shops 2d pr 9⅞, up 1⅞
64 Draper Corp 64⅞-65, up 5
50 Engel Shoe pf 5 lot
100 New River Co com 18⅛
28 Lawrence Gas Elec 6⅝, off 1¼
58 Quincy Mkt C S Whse com 32⅞, off ⅛
24 do 32¼, off ½
17 Plymouth Cordage 125, off 4¼
100 Business Real Estate Trust 34, up 4
50 Draper Corp 64¼, up 4¼
100 Lockhood-Greene Inc pf 5
50 Quinck Mkt C S Whse pf 58¼, up 1⅜
100 U S Steamship Bldg Co 6 lot
6 Essex Co 195, off 3

COMMODITY PRITCES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

	Dec. 15 1926	Nov. 15 1026	Dec. 16 1925
Wheat, No. 2 red..	1.52	1.51⅜	1.91¾
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.93¼	.84⅝	.96¾
Oats, No. 2 white..	.56½	.52	.52½
Flour, Minn. pat..	7.40	7.65	9.00
Lard, prime	12.75	12.50	15.10
Pork, mess	36.00	37.00	38.50
Beef, family	21.50	22.00	23.00
Sugar, gran	6.20	5.65	5.00
Iron, No. 2 Phil	23.28	22.75	24.26
Silver	.53⅝	.54½	.68¼
Lead	7.90	8.00	9.25
Tin	68.75	70.50	61.50
Copper	13.625	13.875	14.00
Rubber, rib sm. sh.	.38	.41¼	.96
Cotton, Mid Uplds.	12.40	13.00	19.45
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	35.50
Print cloths	.04⅝	.04⅞	.06¼
Zinc	7.40	7.625	9.05

FAMOUS PLAYERS EARNINGS

Famous Players-Lasky Corporation for the quarter ended June 26, 1926, reports net of $937,818 after all charges and federal taxes, equivalent after allowing for 8 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $2.07 a share on 375,647 shares of no-par common, compared with $1,649,689, or $4.02 a share, on 370,114 shares in the preceding quarter and $695,724, or $2.16 a share, on 243,431 shares in the second quarter of 1925. Net for the first half of 1926, totaled $2,587,508, equal to $6.04 a share on 375,647 common shares, compared with $2,051,532, or $7.04 a share, on 243,431 shares in the first half of the previous year.

UNION TRUST PAYS EXTRA

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15—Union Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 and an extra of $1, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 24

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec. 15	Last Dec. 14
2200	Abitibi	91⅝	88⅞	91½	88½
900	Adv-Ru	9½	9⅛	9½	9½
2200	Adv-Ru pf	33½	32	33	33½
300	Ahumada	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Air Reduc	145	145	145	145⅝
300	Ajax Rub	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7¾
100	Ala Vack	31¼	31¼	31¼	..
100	Alaska Jun	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
29300	Allied Ch	142⅞	140	142¼	139⅞
200	Allis-Chal	90½	90	90	90
1700	Amerada	31⅝	31	31⅝	31¼
2300	Am Ag Ch	15⅞	14¾	14¾	14⅝
2500	Am Ag C pf	52½	52¼	53½	50
400	*Am B Note	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅞
300	Am Beet S	27¼	27¼	27¼	..
100	Am Beet pf	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	..
600	Am Bosch	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝
100	Am Brake	143	142	142	142½
800	Am Br Bov	39⅜	38¾	39⅞	39⅜
21100	Am Can	53⅝	52½	53	52⅝
1300	Am&FPw	18¼	17¾	18¼	18⅛
100	Am&FP pf	90	90	90	90
200	Am Hide pf	50	50	50	..
1200	Am Ice	133½	132	132¾	133¾
1300	Am Int Crp	40⅞	40	40⅞	40½
100	Am La Fr	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅜
100	Am Lins pf	74	74	74	..
800	Am Loco	110⅝	109⅝	109⅝	110⅝
200	Am Loco pf	121	121	121	..
300	Am Metals	45	44¾	44¾	45
100	*Am Radiat	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	..
900	Am S Raz	60½	59⅝	60½	59
1200	Am Ship	6	6	6	5⅞
200	Am P&Lt	63	63	63	63⅝
1600	Am Smelt	141	140	141	140½
300	Am Steel	45	45	45	44⅞
100	Am Sugar	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	85
300	Am T&T	150⅜	150	150⅜	150⅛
100	Am Type	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	..
2300	Am W Wr's	64⅞	64	64⅞	64
600	Am Wool	34⅞	34½	34⅞	34½
200	*Am Wool pf	88¼	88¼	88¼	90
100	Am Writ pf	1	1	1	1
2500	Am Zinc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	9
1000	Am Zinc pf	49	47	47⅝	50
600	Anaconda	48⅜	48⅛	48½	48⅜
1700	Arch Dan	42⅝	41⅝	42¼	41⅞
1000	Armour A	16¼	16	16¼	16¼
400	Armour B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
800	Art Loom	54½	53⅝	54½	..
200	Art Metals	23	23	23	..
9000	Asso D G	47⅛	46	46⅝	46⅛
100	AssoDG 2pf	107½	107½	107½	106
9500	Atchison	161⅝	160⅝	161¼	160¼
100	Atchison pf	101½	101½	101½	101¼
2600	Atl Birm&A	¾	⅝	¾	¾
200	Atl Coast L	210½	210½	210½	211
2500	Atl Coast rts	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17¼
2500	Atl G & W I	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜	39⅞
200	AtlG&WI pf	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	39⅜
15400	Atl Refin	115⅝	111	115⅝	111
200	Atl Refin pf	116¼	116¼	116¼	..
200	Austin N	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
400	Austin N pf	65	65	65	64¾
100	Auto Knitter	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
200	*Auto K pf	42	42	42	..
27900	Baldwin	165	162¾	163¾	163½
12800	Balt & Ohio	109	107⅞	108⅝	107½
100	Balt & O pf	73	73	73	..
100	Bangor & A	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
100	Barnet	40	40	40	..
1300	*Barnsdall A	27⅞	27½	27⅞	28⅜
200	Beechnut	59¼	59¼	59¼	59
4800	Beth Steel	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	47⅝
400	Beth Stl 7%	104¾	104½	104¾	104
900	Bloom'dale	38⅜	38½	38⅜	38¼
200	Booth Fish	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
900	Botony A	29	28½	28½	28¼
1900	Briggs	29⅞	28¾	29⅝	29⅛
2200	Br Man Tr	75	73	73½	76
300	Br Man pf	89	87⅞	89	88⅞
300	Brown Shoe	33	33	33	..
600	Bruns Balke	36¼	35½	35½	36⅜
200	Bruns Term	16	15⅞	15⅞	14½
200	Burns Br	130	130	130	..
100	*Burroughs	120	120	120	121
100	Butte Cop	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
200	Butte & Sup	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12¾
100	Byers Co	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	..
1000	Cal Pack	71⅝	71	71¼	71
2100	Cal Pet	31	30¾	30¾	31
200	Callahan	1½	1½	1½	1⅝
200	Cen Lea ct	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
700	Cal & Ariz	69⅛	68½	69⅛	68⅞
500	Can Dry	36⅝	36½	36½	37
500	Can Pac	165¼	165	165	165¼
50	Case Thresh	156	153¾	153¾	156½
100	Cen L pf ct	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅝
100	Cen Leather	8	8	8	..
100	Cen Alloy	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31
800	Cerro de P	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	65
500	*Cert-Teed	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43⅞
1300	Chandler pf	24	23¾	24	24⅛
3900	Ches & O	164⅛	163⅝	163⅝	164
300	Chi&Alton	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Chi&Alt pf	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜
100	ChiM&SP pf	19	19	19	19
300	CM&SP pf ct	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	18½
2400	Chi&NW	82¼	81⅜	82	82½
1400	Chi RI	69⅝	69¼	69½	69⅝
300	Childs	50	49½	49½	50¼
3700	Chile Cop	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35¼
200	Christie Br	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
33000	*Chrysler	42⅝	41	42	43
200	*Chrysler A	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	105½
100	Cluett Pbdy	61	61	61	61¼
900	Collins A pf	123¼	119¼	123¼	120
1000	*Coca Cola	168⅝	168	168⅝	169¾
3200	Colo F&I	45⅛	44¼	45¾	44½
11200	Collins A pf	61⅝	60	61⅜	59⅝
500	Colo South	83	82⅝	83	..
1800	Col G new	87⅞	87½	87⅝	87⅝
800	Col Carbon	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
100	Col Gas	88¼	88¼	88¼	..
5600	Col Gas rts	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞	2⅜
500	ColG pf new	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	101⅜
200	Com Cred	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
400	Com Sol B	228½	226¾	226¾	228
2900	Cont Bak A	69⅜	68¼	68½	70
900	Congoleum	19¼	18⅞	19¼	18⅞
800	Con Ry C pf	71⅞	71½	71½	72
2100	Con Gas	110⅞	110¼	110¼	110½
400	Con Textile	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2800	Cont Bak B	9⅜	9¼	9¼	9⅜
400	Cont Can	75⅜	75¼	75¼	75⅜
200	Cont Ins	141¼	141¼	141¼	141
1600	Cont Motors	12	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1500	Cont Bak pf	94½	93¼	94⅛	93½
2600	Corn Prd	50⅞	50⅜	50⅜	51
300	Corn Prd pf	128¾	128½	128¾	..
2800	Crucible	81⅝	80⅞	80⅞	80¾
2200	Cuba Co	32	31¾	31¾	32¼
500	Cuba Cane	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
2800	Cuba C pf	49⅜	48⅛	49¼	49
12200	Cub Am S	28⅞	27½	28⅞	27¾
100	Cub Dom S	18½	18½	18½	18¼
3800	Cudahy	54⅞	54½	54½	54⅞
100	Cushman	100	100	100	100
200	Cuyamel Fr	33¼	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
700	Dome Mines	12	11½	12	11¾
5700	Dupont	172⅝	171	171½	172
100	Del Lac&W	146	146	146	145½
2000	Del & Hud	176¾	175	176⅝	174
200	Det Edison	139⅞	139½	139½	138
200	Devoe & R	39⅜	39¼	39⅜	39¼
2100	Det Ed rts	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
8900	Dodge A	28⅝	27⅜	27½	28⅛
300	Dodge pf	85	84⅝	84⅝	85
300	East Kodak	123¼	122⅝	123¼	123½
100	Eaton Axle	26	26	26	26¼
100	Elec Battery	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	82⅝
4600	Elec Boat	12⅝	11½	12⅝	12
500	ElL&Ppf pd	105	103⅝	103⅝	105
1000	Elec L&P	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
*100	Elec L&P pf	97½	97½	97½	98
7900	Elec Refrig	38½	37½	38⅛	38
100	Elk Horn	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
300	Eng PS	23¼	23	23¼	23½
100	Eng PS pf	94½	94½	94½	94
200	End John	69	68⅞	69	68⅝
600	Erie SS	23½	23½	23½	28⅛
2000	Erie	40¼	40	40¼	40⅝
10800	Erie 1 pf	51⅜	49⅞	51⅛	49⅞
400	Erie 2 pf	47½	46⅞	47½	47
10400	Eureka Vac	67⅝	66	67⅝	67¼
*700	Fairb Morse	43	42⅝	42⅝	43⅝
*8500	Fam Play	116¼	114¾	115	118¾
18000	*Fed Lt&Tr	43⅜	41⅝	43⅜	44
800	Fed Motor	28¼	28	28	27⅞
100	Fed M&S	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	..
100	Fed M&S pf	79	79	79	79⅜
100	First Na St	31	31	31	30¼
100	Fid Ins	195⅝	195¾	195¾	195½
2300	Fisk Rubber	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	16⅜
200	Fist 1 pf	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	79⅞
2000	*Fleischm'nn	48⅜	47½	48⅛	48½
200	Foundation	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛	77¼
1400	Fox A	70⅛	70	70	69⅜
900	Freeport Tx	34	33⅜	33⅞	34
400	*Gabriel	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	31⅝
2800	GenAmTk	48¼	47	47⅝	48⅜
5200	Gen Asphalt	87⅝	86½	87⅝	86⅜
100	Gen Asph pf	131⅜	131⅜	131⅜	131¼
2300	*Gen Elec	86	85⅜	86	85⅞
1600	*Gen Elc Sp	11½	11⅜	11½	11⅜
100	*Gen Gas&E	44½	44½	44½	45
57100	Gen Motors	152	150	151	151¼
200	Gen Mot 7%	121⅝	121⅜	121⅝	122
400	Gen OD Adv	56	55⅞	56	55½
3900	Gen ODA ct	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛
100	Gen Refrac	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	43
1300	Gen Rys	85½	84	85½	83⅞
2600	Gimbel Br	44½	42	42	44¼
100	Gimbel pf	103½	103½	103½	103½
3000	Glidden	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	19
1200	Gold Dust	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜	45
400	Goodrich	43⅞	43	43	43½
200	Gothim	61½	61½	61½	61⅜
200	Gould coup	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9½
1700	Granby	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛
200	Grt Nor pf	83	82⅞	83	83
200	Grt Nor Ore	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
2700	*Grt W Sug	111½	109	110⅜	112½
1300	Greene-Can	34⅛	33⅜	33⅛	34
100	Guan Sug	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3100	Gulf Mobile	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	37⅞
100	Gulf Mo pf	105	105	105	109
100	*Gulf Steel	57	57	57	58½
100	Hartman B	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
500	Hayes Wh	23	22½	22½	23
500	Howe So	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41¼
700	Hud Man	41½	41⅛	41⅛	41⅜
*6400	Hudson Mot	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞	49
3000	Hupp Mot	23	22⅝	23	22⅞
400	Ill Central	123⅜	123⅛	123⅜	123
37900	Ind Oil & G	32⅞	31⅞	32⅜	31⅝
700	Indian Refin	8⅞	8⅜	8½	..
400	Inland St	40	40	40	40
500	Inspiration	27¼	27⅛	27¼	27¼
2000	Interboro R	52¼	50	50	51⅞
200	Inter Agri	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
700	Int Ag ppf	65½	63⅝	64⅞	64
2400	Int Business	56⅞	55⅞	56⅞	56
*400	Int Cmnt pf	104¼	104¼	104¼	106
4800	Int Comb	46⅛	45⅜	46	46
100	Int Harv ct	28	28	28	..
18400	Int Harv	157⅝	155	157⅛	154¼
100	Int Harv pf	127	127	127	127⅝
1300	Int Match pf	63½	63	63⅛	62⅞
2500	Int M Mar	7⅜	7⅛	7½	7⅛
23700	Int MMar pf	41⅛	39	40⅞	38⅝
2200	Int Nickel	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	38⅝
400	Int Paper	59⅝	59	59⅝	59⅞
100	Int Pap 7%	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	..
1700	Int Tel & T	120⅝	119¼	120	119⅞
100	Intertype	22¼	22¼	22¼	22⅞
200	Jordan Mot	22½	22⅛	22⅛	22¼
300	Kan City So	43¼	43⅛	43¼	43⅛
1000	Kayser	46⅛	45⅞	46	45⅞
100	Kayser pf	111½	111½	111½	..
700	Kelly Spring	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
100	Kelly Sp 8%	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	..
100	Kelsey Wh	90	90	90	85⅞
1000	Kennecott	63⅝	63⅜	63½	63¼
300	Kinney	46	45	46	44½
1900	*Kresge	56¼	56⅛	56¼	56⅞
400	Ksge DS	20	19½	19½	..
600	Lambert Co	69⅝	69	69⅝	69½
400	Lago Oil	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅛
700	Lehn Fink	38	37¾	37	37
3000	*Life Saver	25	24¼	24⅞	24½
4100	Lim Loco	67⅝	66⅜	67⅜	66⅜
500	Loews Inc	45⅜	45½	45⅜	45½
1100	Loose-W	177⅛	175⅜	176⅝	176¼
18800	Ludlum Stl	17	16⅝	16⅞	16⅝
200	Ludlum pf	97	97	97	96
4600	Mack Tr	100½	99¼	99¾	100⅛
900	Macy	128	126	128	125
100	Magma Cop	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
300	Mallinson	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14¼
100	Manati Sug	43	43	43	41½
100	Manati pf	72	72	72	72
100	Man El Sup	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	55
1200	Man Elv mg	54¾	53½	54½	54½
300	Man Shirt	26⅝	26½	26⅝	26½
800	Maracaibo	21	21	21	20¼
100	MktStRy	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5½
200	MktStR ppf	45	45	45	44⅝
10800	Marland Oil	56⅜	55⅞	56¼	56
700	Match Alkali	83⅝	82¾	83⅝	82
100	Maytag	23	23	23	22⅝
200	McCrory	82	82	82	78
200	do pf	110	109⅞	110	..
1800	do B	86½	85	86½	85
300	Met-Gld pf	25	25	25	24⅞
200	Mex Seabd	8¼	8	8¼	8
700	Miami Cop	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16½
1200	Midland pf	116	116	116	116
14200	Mid Cont	33½	32½	33⅜	32½
9800	Mid States	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
800	Mid S ct	⅝	½	⅝	¾
300	Miller Rub	34	33⅞	34	34
200	Mo KT pf	96⅜	96⅜	96⅝	96¼
900	Mo Pac	38⅞	38½	38½	38¾
600	do pf	90⅛	90	90⅛	90¼
100	Mont Pw	83	83	83	82⅝
12900	Mont Ward	71⅜	70⅝	71⅜	71
1200	Mon Mot	14¼	13⅞	14	14¼
1100	Mother Lode	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	4¼
300	Motion Pic	13½	13⅜	13½	..
1400	Mullins Bdy	19	9⅝	10	9
4200	Nash Mot	61⅞	61⅜	61½	61¼
100	Nat Acme	5½	5½	5½	5⅝
1000	*Nat Bisc	98⅜	98	98¼	98½
1600	Nat Cash R	40⅞	40	40⅜	40⅜
300	Nat Clo&S	24	23½	24	23¾
400	Nat Dairy	72	71½	72	71¾
600	Nat Dpt Sto	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	31⅛
100	Nat Lead	169	169	169	171
1800	Nat Pw&Lt	19⅞	19½	19½	19½
800	Nat Supply	84½	84	84	84½
300	*Nat Tea	123¼	123⅛	123¼	..
*1700	Nev Cons	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	16
100	NY Air Br	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	43
700	NY Canners	23	22⅝	23	22⅞
7900	NY Central	139	137½	138⅜	137⅞
400	NY Dock	33½	33	33	33½
3000	NY NH&H	44	43⅜	44	43⅜
200	NY Ry pf ct	18	17⅞	18	19
100	Niag F pf	29¼	29¼	29¼	29
1000	Nor & West	160⅝	159½	159½	160
2700	No Am	48⅛	47⅞	48	48
200	North A pf	51⅛	51	51⅛	50⅜
300	No Pac	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80¼
200	Norwalk T	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
300	Onyx Hos	36	36	36	36
300	Orpheum C	31⅝	31½	31⅝	31½
800	Otis Elev	134	133	133	134
100	Otis Steel	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¼
100	Outlet Co	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51½
1200	Owens Bot	89⅝	88¼	88⅞	89⅜
14000	Pac Oil	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	2¼
*7400	Packard M	37¼	36⅜	36⅝	37
1000	Paige Det	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞	13
400	Pan-Am Pet	64	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
4400	Pan-Am B	64⅛	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
500	Pan-Am WB	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	36⅝
700	Panhandle	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	15½
6800	Pathe Ex A	44⅛	43	44⅛	43⅛
700	*Ponn Dix C	38⅜	38½	38½	38⅜
3400	Penn RR	56⅛	56	56⅛	56⅛
200	Pn Dx CpfA	99	99	99	99
200	Penn Seabd	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Peoples Gas	129⅜	129⅛	129⅜	128½
600	Peoples Mot	29⅝	28¾	28⅞	29⅜
100	*Pere Marq	119¼	119¼	119¼	118⅝
200	Phila Read	42⅝	42¼	42¼	42½
500	Phillips Jns	51	50	51	49½
10500	*Phillips Pet	56	55⅛	56	56⅝
100	Phoenix H	45½	45½	45½	..
1000	Pierce-Ar	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	24½
100	*Pierce-A pf	108⅜	108	108⅜	110
2700	Pierce Oil	½	½	½	½
600	Pierce O pf	18½	17	18½	17
300	Pierce Pet	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Pitts Coal	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	..
100	Pitts WV	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞	128⅞
900	Postum C	100⅛	99½	99½	100
500	Prod & Ref	18⅝	18½	18⅝	18¼
2000	Pub Serv	32½	32⅜	32½	32½
100	Pb Se 7% pf	108¼	108¼	108¼	99
100	Pb Sv EG pf	102⅝	102¼	102¼	..
4600	Pullman	191⅝	190¼	191½	190
1900	Punta Sug	47¼	46⅞	47	48¼
200	Purity Bk A	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
3500	Pure Oil	27⅝	27	27¼	27½
200	Purity Bk A	43¼	43	43¼	43
17900	Radio	58⅜	58	58⅜	58⅜
300	Radio pf	53¼	53	53¼	53¼
4000	Reading	96⅜	96	96	95⅝
1800	Reading rts	19¼	19	19	19
900	Real S H	43⅛	42⅜	43⅛	43
100	Reid I Cr	41	41	41	41
1100	Replogle Stl	12¼	12	12	12¼
*100	Repub St pf	96¼	96¼	96¼	98½
500	Reynolds S	5	5	5	4⅝
100	Rutland pf	50	50	50	50
100	Safety Cable	53	53	53	53
200	St Joseph	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
**300	StL&SF	101	100⅝	100⅝	102⅝
900	StL SW	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	61¼
200	Savage A	70	69½	69½	70
200	Seabd AL	33¼	33¼	33¼	33½
200	Seabd AL pf	38	38	38	38
1100	Sears Roe	56⅜	56¼	56¼	56⅜
1600	Seneca Cop	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
100	Shattuck	63⅞	63⅝	63⅝	64
2200	Shell Union	29⅛	29⅝	29½	29¼
100	Shubert Th	60½	69½	60½	60⅝
*400	Simmons	32¼	32	32⅜	33
*2800	Simms Pet	19½	19	19¼	19½
2000	Sinclair	19¼	19	19⅛	19
100	Sinclair pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
3600	Skelly Oil	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	34⅜
100	Sloss Shef	128½	128¼	128½	128½
800	So PR Sug	168½	165½	167	168
500	So Calif Ed	31	31	31	30⅜
1200	So Daries A	43⅛	43	43	43½
100	So Daries B	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅝
1400	So Pacific	107⅞	107½	107⅝	107⅝
1100	So Railway	118¼	117⅝	118¼	118⅛
7900	So Ry rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
500	Spicer Co	23⅛	23	23	23
100	Spicer pf	106	106	106	..
500	Sta Gas	56	55⅝	56	56
900	Sta Gas pf	57	56⅝	56⅝	56¾
200	Sta Mill	73	73	73	..
4400	Sta Oil Cal	58¼	58	58¼	58
2900	Sta O NY	32⅞	32⅝	32⅞	32⅜
5100	Sta Oil NJ	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	38
2100	Sta O NJ pf	115⅜	115¼	115¼	115⅝
6900	Sta O NJ rts	2⅛	2	2	2⅛
4300	St-Warner	68¼	66¾	68	66⅝
100	Stromberg	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	53⅛
7800	Studebaker	56⅛	55⅞	56⅛	56½
400	Studebak pf	120½	120⅝	120½	..
5500	Sub Boat	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
5400	Super Oil	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
100	Telautgraf	11½	11½	11½	..
800	Tenn Cop 6	11	10⅞	11	11⅛
11500	Tex Co new	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝	57¼
700	Tex Co	58	57½	57⅞	57⅝
6800	Tex Gulf S	50	49⅜	50	49⅞
4700	Tex P Coal	15¼	15⅝	15⅛	14⅝
500	Tex&Pac	52½	51⅞	52	52¼
60	Tex&Pac LT	1492	1410	1492	1350
300	Third Ave	39	38½	38½	39¼
800	Timken	79⅞	79½	79⅞	79⅝
600	Trans Oil	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	3⅞
100	Under Type	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	..
800	Un Carbon	95	94⅞	95	94⅝
8800	Un Oil Cal	54⅜	52⅞	54⅜	52⅞
1500	Un Pac	162	161	162	161⅛
300	Un Pac pf	80¼	80	80¼	80¼
300	Un Tk Car	117	117	117	..
400	Uni Fruit	121¼	119⅞	120	120¼
2300	US CIPipe	236½	233½	234	236
100	US CIP pf	112	112	112	111¼
600	US Dist	57⅞	57⅛	57½	57⅞
200	US Hoffman	57⅜	57	57	57⅞
5900	US Ind Alco	79⅜	78¼	78⅜	79⅛
3600	US Realty	65	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
3900	US Rubber	60⅞	59⅝	60½	60⅜
300	US Smelt	37	36⅞	37	36⅞
155900	US Steel	155	153¼	155	153¾
300	US Steel pf	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛
13400	Univ Pipe	32	30⅞	31	31½
400	Univ P pf	88	87	88	87
100	Univ Pict pf	98	98	98	..
200	Vac-C Chem	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
100	Va-C Ch 6%	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅜
100	Va-C Ch 7%	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	..
400	Vanadium	40	39⅜	40	40
100	Van Raalte	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
400	Vivaudou	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅞
2000	Wabash	41⅞	40⅞	41	40⅜
1000	Wab pf A	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	75⅜
200	Walworth	16	16	16	15⅞
100	*Ward Bk A	150	150	150	..
700	*Ward Bk B	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	33⅝
19900	Warner B A	37⅞	35	35⅛	37⅞
200	Warren Br	65½	64⅞	64⅞	65½
400	*Weber & H	59⅛	59	59⅛	60⅞
600	W Md	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	12½
3300	W Pac	31	30	30½	31¼
900	W Pac pf	81⅛	81	81⅛	81⅜
1000	Westg A B	142¼	142¼	142¼	142½
1300	Westg Elec	68⅞	68⅜	68⅜	69
100	Weston In	16	16	16	16
1600	Wheeling	27	26⅞	27	26⅝
100	Wheeling pf	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	..
100	White Eagle	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛
5900	*White Mot	58⅝	57⅝	58	59⅝
400	Whi Rock ct	28⅛	27½	28⅛	..
400	Whi Sew pf	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
800	Wick Sp ct	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
17600	Willys-Over	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	24
200	Willys-O pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	97
1700	Wilson A	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	28½
1100	Wilson	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13½
300	Wilson pf	78¼	77⅞	78¼	77¼
1400	Woolworth	192½	191⅝	191⅞	192
100	Wright Aer	30	30	30	29⅝
300	Yale & T	72	72	72	72

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec. 15	Last Dec. 14
390	Am Pneu pf	20½	20½	20½	20½
42	Am Sugar	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84½
137	Am T&T	150	149⅞	150	149⅜
55	Am Woolen	35	34⅝	34⅞	34⅝
200	Am Zinc	9	9	9	9
110	Am Zinc pf	48⅜	47¼	47¼	47⅜
200	Amoskeag	52	52	52	52
48	Anaconda	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	48⅝
140	Ariz Com	10¼	10	10	10
115	Atchison	161⅜	160⅝	161⅜	160¼
25	Big Hart	81	80½	91	80
250	Bingham	35	33⅞	35	33
20	Bos C G pf	107¼	107¼	107¼	107⅛
53400	Bos El	84	83	84	83
15	Bos El 2 pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	107¼
140	B&M	55½	55⅛	55½	55¼
139	B&M A sta	74	73	74	73
50	B&M B sta	114	114	114	..
30	B&M C sta	101	101	101	101
40	B&M D sta	140	140	140	138
19	B&M pr pf	102	102	102	107
6	B&M 25%pd	102	102	102	101½
10	Cal Petro	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31
82	Cal & Hecla	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜
25	Coldak	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅛
305	Cop Range	14½	14¼	14½	14⅜
100	Dodge Bros	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	28¼
375	East SS	47	45	47	..
25	East SS pf	36	36	36	..
2854	E Butte	2¼	2⅜	2¼	2¼
185	E Mass adj	44	43¼	43¼	42
125	Edison Elec	229	228½	228½	228½
20	Elder Mfg	3½	3½	3½	3½
200	European S	20	19½	20	..
60	Fed Wat Sr	27	27	27	26¾
25	Galv H	24½	24½	24½	..
*110	Gen Elec	86⅛	86	86	85¾
5	Ger Cr&In	20	20	20	20
343	Gillette	94	93⅝	93¾	93½
130	Granby	35½	35	35½	35⅝
125	Hood Rub	47⅝	47	47½	47½
45	Island Crk	197	196½	196½	197
1100	Libby McN	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
301	Loew's Thea	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¾
20	Me Cent	50	50	50	..
1100	Mason Val	2½	2½	2½	..
35	Mass Gas pf	69½	69½	69½	70
90	May Old Col	.48	.46	.46	.47
190	Mergenthal	110	108½	110	108½
100	Mohawk	40¼	40	40	..
4165	Nash	61⅝	60½	61⅝	62
20	Nat Leather	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
75	Nelson H	26¼	26¼	26¼	26⅜
30	New C'nelia	22¼	22	22	22¼
5	NE Pub s	96	96	96	97
50	NEPub S pf	100	100	100	..
105	NE So M pf	5	5	5	..
60	NE Tel	116	116	116	115½
343	NY NH & H	44	43⅝	43⅝	43½
1135	Nipissing	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	6⅞
150	No Butte	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10	North' Texts	23½	23½	23½	..
25	Ojibway	1	1	1	..
100	Old Colony	120¼	120¼	120¼	121
385	Pac Mills	42½	42½	42½	43
10	Plant Co	44	44	44	..
120	Pohahontas	11¼	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
10	Punta Sugar	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	48⅜
76	Pullman	191¾	190½	191½	190⅝
400	So Phos	1½	1½	1½	..
60	*SwedishInv	105	105	105	106
50	Swift Inter	23	23	23	..
15	Swift & Co	116¼	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
120	*Tower Mfg	10	9⅞	10	10
135	Un Twist D	12½	12	12	12½
285	Uni Fruit	121¼	119⅝	120¼	121⅝
100	Uni Shoe	50	50	50	50¼
30	Un Pacific	161⅜	161⅜	161⅜	161⅝
85	US Rubber	61	60⅜	61	61
185	US Steel	154¼	154	154⅜	153
58	US&F Sec	87	87	87	87
300	Utah Apex	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
200	Venezuela M	5⅝	5½	5½	6
100	War Bros	66	65	65	66
85	War Br 1pf	44¼	44	44¼	43½
46	Westingh'se	69	68⅝	68⅝	69
	BONDS				
2000	B&A 3¼s	81½	81½	81½	..
4000	Hood R 7s	103⅛	102½	103⅛	..
2000	Keystone 6s	98½	98½	98½	..
6000	Mass G 5½s	103¼	103	103	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	..
1000	Wickwire 7s	44	44	44	..

*Ex-dividend.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	5%	5%
Outside com'l paper	4¾@5	4¾@5
Year money	4¾@5	4¾@5
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4½@5	4½@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	53½c	53⅝c
Bar silver in London	24⅝d	24½d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	40⅝c	40¾c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$101,000,000	$1,032,000,000
Year ago today	98,000,000	....
Balances	44,000,000	114,000,000
Year ago today	42,000,000	....
F. R. bk credit	42,591,795	99,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3¾@3⅝
60 days	3¾@3⅝
90 days	4 @3⅞
4 months	4 @3⅞
5 months	4⅛@4
6 months	4⅛@4

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	6
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	5½
New York	4	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
St. Louis	4	Sofia	10
San Francisco	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss Bank	3½
Athens	10	Tokyo	7.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	7½
Calcutta	5	Oslo	4½
Paris	7½	Warsaw	9½
Berlin	6	Brussels	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling			
Demand	$4.85	$4.84⅝	$4.8648
Cables	4.85⅜	4.85	4.8648
French francs	.0397¾	.0397¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0278	.0278	.193
Swiss francs	1.933	.1932	.193
Lire	.0447	.0445¾	.193
Marks	.2380½	.2379	.238
Holland	.4001	.3999	.402
Sweden	.2673	.2672	.268
Norway	.2529	.2531	.268
Denmark	.2663	.2663	.268
Spain	.1530½	.1531	.193
Portugal	.0515	.0515	1.08
Greece	.0126	.0125½	.193
Austria	.14⅛	.14⅛	.1407
Argentina	.4095	.4097	.4245
Brazil	.1175	.1190	.3244
Poland	.12	.12	.1930
†Hungary	.014¼	.014¼	.203
Jugoslavia	.0176¾	.0176¾	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296½	.0296½	.2026
Rumania	.0052½	.0050¾	.193
Shaighai (tael)	.5937½	.5950	1.0832
Hong Kong	.4837½	.4812½	.78
Bombay	.3595	.3591	.4866
Yokohama	.4893	.4890	.4894
Uruguay	1.0076	1.0076	1.0342
Chile	.1200	.1200	.365
Peru	3.56	3.56	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00⅛	1.00⅛	1.00

†Per thousand.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
Dec.	12.47	12.47	12.39	12.46	12.40
Jan.	12.02	12.10	12.01	12.10	12.01
Mar.	12.30	12.05	12.26	12.35	12.20
May	12.52	12.57	12.48	12.54	12.48
July	12.69	12.75	12.68	12.75	12.65
Oct.	12.90	12.96	12.88	12.93	12.85

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev Close
Dec	6.36	6.37	6.36	6.37	6.34
Jan	6.43	6.44	6.41	6.44	6.40
March	6.51	6.52	6.50	6.52	6.48
May	6.61	6.64	6.61	6.64	6.59
July	6.72	6.75	6.72	6.75	6.70
Oct	6.82	6.84	6.81	6.84	6.79

Spots 6.60, down 1; tone at close steady: Sales (British), 5000; (American), 3500.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST EXTRA

Northwestern Yeast declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent, and the regular quarterly 3 per cent. Dividend is payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 24, and the regular quarterly is payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 12.

Sales		High	Low	Last Dec. 15	Last Dec. 14
5100	*Yel Truck	28⅝	27⅞	28	28¼
200	*YelTruckpf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	..
900	*Youngst'n	87⅝	87¼	87¼	88

UNDERWOOD RETIRES FROM PRESIDENCY OF ERIE RAILROAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Frederick D. Underwood, who began his railroad career as a clerk, will retire from the presidency of the Erie Railroad on Dec. 31 after holding that office for 26 years, the New York Times says today.

His successor is given as John J. Bernet, president of the "Nickel Plate" Railroad and chief operating official for the Van Sweringen brothers.

From clerk and brakeman, Mr. Underwood worked his way up to a presidency on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Later he became general superintendent of the Minneapolis & Pacific and still later general manager of the "Soo" Lines.

He came east in 1899 as general manager and second vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio and in 1901 was made head of the Erie.

Mr. Underwood, the Times understands, will remain as chairman of the executive committee of the Erie, a position he has occupied since 1920.

Mr. Bernet began as a blacksmith and later was a telegraph operator, a train dispatcher, a trainmaster and an assistant superintendent. He continued his advance until 1916, when the Van Sweringen brothers took him to run their "Nickel Plate" road, which he is credited with making into a successful line after its purchase from the New York Central.

SMALL INVESTOR IS BUYING FOREIGN BONDS, SAYS BANKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The financial habits of the average American investor have been fundamentally transformed since the beginning of the war, Dwight W. Morrow of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. writes in the January issue of Foreign Affairs.

In a nation-wide investigation, Mr. Morrow says he noticed that 10 years ago a leading middle western newspaper recorded the market transactions in only six foreign bonds. Today the financial page of the same paper lists 128 issues of foreign bonds, representing some 30 countries, he said.

Approximately 85 per cent of purchasers are buying in small lots ranging from $100 to $5000, according to Mr. Morrow and he cites the recent Japanese issue in which 38,412 buyers took an average amount of $3905 each.

The financier opposes the government use of force to collect foreign debts and believes that the good faith existing at the time of the purchase of foreign bonds is sufficient to insure the collection at maturity.

DIVIDENDS

Western Union declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 23.

American Brake Shoe & Foundry declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Continental Motor declared the regular quarterly 20 cents dividend, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Jan. 15.

Lion Oil Refining Company declared a 24-cent extra dividend and the regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable Jan. 27 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Seeman Brothers, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan 14.

The Exchange Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 a share, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Owens Bottle Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Fox Film declared the $1 quarterly on Class A and B common stock, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Everett Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

New York Central Railroad declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Lake Erie & Eastern declared a dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 27.

New York State Realty Company declared the regular annual dividend of 6 per cent, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 26.

Mahoning Coal Railroad Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $12.50 and the regular semiannual dividend of $1.24 on the preferred, the former payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 14 and the latter payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 27.

Mohawk Valley Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Northern Securities Company declared a 2 per cent extra and the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent, payable Jan. 10 to stock of record Dec. 23.

Bingham Mines declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Eagle & Bluebell Mining declared a dividend of 5 cents a share, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Boston & Maine declared the regular semiannual dividends of $2.50 on Class A, $4 on Class B, $3.50 on Class C, $5 on Class D and $2.25 on Class E first preferred issues, all payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 17. Initial four months' dividend of $2.33 was also declared on the prior preference stock, payable same dates.

Rutland R. R. declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 30.

Remington Noiseless Typewriter declared the regular quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Jan. 3.

Commercial Security National Bank, Boston, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 on the common and 37½ cents on the preferred, both payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Prairie Pipe Line declared regular quarterly $2 dividend, payable Jan. 31 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Manning, Maxwell & Moore declared the regular quarterly 1½ per cent dividend, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 31.

Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50c on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 24.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

DETROIT EDISON

(Including all constituent companies)

	1926	1925
*Nov. gross	$4,086,366	$3,786,831
Net after tax	1,359,324	1,397,417
Surplus after chgs.	984,930	1,060,518
*11 months' gross	40,483,659	34,856,610
Net after tax	12,485,285	11,068,342
Surplus after chgs.	8,683,208	7,180,325

*Includes non-operating revenue.

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT

(Earnings of subsidiaries)

	1926	1925
Oct. gross	$5,015,931	$4,564,254
*Bal after taxes	2,225,315	2,090,144
12 mos gross	58,211,597	49,896,231
*Bal after taxes	25,484,121	22,478,937

*Before interest, discounts and depreciation.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO.

Department of Public Utilities of Massachusetts will hold a hearing at 10:30 a. m. Dec. 21 on application of Boston Consolidated Gas Company to issue $10,500,000 debentures for the purpose of providing funds for retiring its $10,000,000 preferred.

BROOKLINE TRUST EXTRA

Brookline Trust Company, Brookline, Mass., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and 1 per cent extra, payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 14. A similar extra was declared the last four quarters.

FIRESTONE TIRE PROFITS

Net profit of Firestone Tire & Rubber for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 was $7,622,329 in contrast to $12,800,412 in the preceding year

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
1	AlaGtSoRy	125	125	125
†10	Ala Gt So Ry pf	127	127	127
1	Alum Co Am	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2	do pf	102½	102½	102½
†25	Am Arch	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	Am El Prod	16½	16½	16½
4	Am El Prod vtc	3⅞	3½	3½
3	Am G & El	105⅞	104½	104½
†50	Am L & T	234½	234½	234½
†70	AmP&Lpf	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12	Am Rayon	9	8½	9
2	Am Seat ctf	44⅞	44⅜	44⅜
3	AmSuperpowB	29	28½	28½
1	Anglo Chil Con N	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
2	Asso Gas&El	36⅛	35⅜	35⅜
10	Atl Fruit&Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†50	Auburn Auto	70	70	70
17	Bliss Co	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞
1	Bon Ami A	55	55	55
12	Borden new	100¼	99½	100¼
9	Brill A	46	45⅞	45⅞
1	Brill B	22½	22½	22½
1	Celotex pf	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	Cen Ag Sug	102½	101½	102½
9	Centrifug Pipe	17	16⅞	17
†10	Childs pfd	117	117	117
15	Com'with Pw	41⅞	41⅛	41½
2	Cons Dairy	2⅛	2	2⅛
*1	Cons Gas&El Balt	53	53	53
8	Cons Lndry	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	CopelandPrdA ww	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
12	Courtauld	23½	23⅛	23⅛
2	Curtiss Aero	19	19⅝	19⅝
18	De Forest vtc	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
1	Durant Mot	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Dubilier new	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Duz vtc	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
*90	Elec Bond & Share	71	69½	69½
*90	do pf	108⅞	108⅜	108⅞
6	El Invest	40⅛	39½	39½
25	Estey Wel A	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝
5	do B	17	17	17
†750	Fajardo Sug	168	163½	168
1	Federal Purch A	29	29	29
1	Film Insp Mach	5½	5½	5½
†50	FirestoneT 7% pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Ford Mot Canada	415	415	415
2	Foundation Forgn	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞
1	Fox Theater A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
1	Franklin Mfg Co	20½	20½	20½
7	Freed-Eisemann	4⅛	3⅞	4¼
10	Freshman	25¾	25	25¾
1	Garod	3½	3½	3½
10	Gen Bak A	60½	59¼	60½
60	do B	7½	7	7
4	Gillette Saf Raz	94	93⅝	93⅝
1	Gleasonite Prod	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3	GlGen Alden Coal	177¼	177	177
15	Goodyear T&Rub	27¼	26¼	26½
21	Grimes Radio	1	1	1
4	Hap Candy St A	6⅜	6	6⅜
11	Hav El Ry rct	30⅝	29½	29⅝
4	do pf rct	99	98	98
6	Hazeltine	12	12	12
10	Ind Ray A	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
2	Int Concrete Ind	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
1	Inter Utilities B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
†425	Johns Manville	183½	177	177
4	Land Co Fla	37⅝	34¾	35⅞
18	Lehigh P Sec n	16	15⅝	15⅝
6	Lehigh V Coal ctf	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
2	Libby M & Libby	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
†10	Libby OwSh Gl	138	138	138
1	Lit Bros	27	27	27
1	MacAnd & F nw	43¼	43¼	43¾
38	Mad Sq Gar ctf	17¼	16¾	17
3	Marmon Mot	47⅞	47½	47⅞
†275	Met 5&10c St pf	41	38⅞	39
4	Nat Elec Pow A	23¼	22⅞	23¼
2	Nat Pub Serv A	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1	Nev Cal Elec	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
†25	NY Tel 6½% pf	115½	115½	115½
3	Northeast Pow	16½	16⅜	16⅜
1	Nor Ohio Pow	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3	Nor Stat Pow A	113⅛	113	113
11	Penn Ohio Sec.ur	10⅛	9⅞	10
2	Pitts Lake Erie Ry	165	160	165
2	Pyrene Mfg	14	14	14
3	Rand Kard Bur	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
†10	Realty As Bklyn	235	235	235
2	Rem Noiseless Typ	34½	34½	34½
1	Reo oMtor	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Rep Mot Trck ctf	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Richmond Rad	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
1	do pf	48	48	48
2	Rickenbck Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*1	St Reg Pap	42	42	42
1	Scovill Mfg new	59	59	59
72	Servel Del	7½	6	7
28	Soeast Pow & L	31⅞	31½	31½
*8	do pt pf	68⅜	68	68
1	South Cal Ed B pf	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
2	So Cal Ed pf new	34	34	34
1	So Gas & Pw A nw	22½	22½	22½
2	Splitdorf Bethlehm	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
1	Stand Pub A	4½	4½	4½
1	Stromberg Carlson	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
25	Trans Lux D Pic	8⅞	8½	8½
1	Unit Bis	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
1	Un Gas Imp	89½	89½	89½
2	Un Lt & Pw A nw	12½	12⅜	12⅜
1	US Lt & Ht new	29	29	29
1	US Lt & Ht pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Univ Pictures	41½	41½	41½
49	Vic Talk Mch	143½	136	140
53	Warn Br Pic	29½	28¼	28½
2	W Dairy Pr B ctf	15	15	15
1	Wheel Stl	40	40	40
5	White Sew Mach	198	198	198
2	Zellerbach Corp	28	28	28
	STANDARD OILS			
7	Continental Oil	19⅞	19½	19½
1	Cumberland Pipe	105	104½	104½
3	Galena Signal	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
61	Humble Oil & Ref	60⅜	59⅝	60⅜
4	Imp Oil Canada	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜
12	Inter Pet	31⅜	31	31
13	Prairie Oil & Gas	50	49⅞	49⅞
†50	Prairie Pipe Line	125½	125½	125½
36	S O Ind	65⅝	65½	65⅝
†60	S O Ohio pf	118	118	118
7	Vacuum	95	94⅜	94⅞
	MISCELLANEOUS OILS			
396	Am Maracaibo	8	7	7⅜
1	Beacon	18	18	18
5	Brit-Amer Oil	81	80	80
174	Carib Syn	27⅜	26⅛	26⅞
37	Cities Serv, new	49½	49¼	49⅜
*2	do pf	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	do B pf	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	do BB pf	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1	Colombian Synd	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	Creole Syndicate	14	13⅞	13⅞
2	Gibson Oil	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
8	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	96	95⅝	96
3	Kirby Pet	2	2	2
7	Leonard Oil	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
28	Lion Oil	27	25⅞	26¼
52	Magdalena Synd	2⅝	2½	2⅝
5	Mex Panuco	3¾	3⅛	3⅛
*1	Mountain Prod	25	25	25
†90	Natl Fuel & Gas	190	190	190
3	N Mex&Ariz Ld	13⅝	13	13⅝
15	Pandem Oil	9⅛	9	9⅛
2	Pantepec of Venez	12	11⅞	11⅞
2	Red Banks	27	27	27
1	Reiter Foster	17¾	17¾	17¾
3	Salt-Creek Prod	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜
2	Tidal Osa, non-vot	20	20	20
2	TidalWaterAssoOil	22	22	22
9	do pf	94¾	94½	94½
26	Venez Pet	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Wilcox Oil&Gas	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
	MINING			
1	Cresson Gold	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
6	Eng Gold Mines	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
65	Kay Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Mason Val Mines	2⅝	2½	2⅝
82	Nipissing Mines	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜
6	Noranda Mines	23¼	22⅝	22⅝
2	Premier Gold	2	2	2
8	Teck Hughes Gold	4⅞	4½	4⅞
27	Wenden Cop Min	3⅛	2⅞	3
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
1	All Pack 8s '39	73¼	73¼	73¼
2	All Pack 6s '39	62	62	62
5	Aluminum 7s '33	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
15	Am G&E 6sB 2014	102	102	102
24	AmP&Lt 6s 2016	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
26	Am Seat 6s '36	103½	103⅜	103⅜
5	Am WWks 6s '75	99⅛	99	99⅛
3	Am Writ P 6s '47	82	82	82
15	Anacon Cp 6s A'29	101⅜	101⅞	101⅞
18	Appalac P 5s'56	95½	95⅜	95½
6	Asso G&E 6s '56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3	AsSimHdw6½'33	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Beacon Oil 6s'36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Beaver Bd 8s '33	98	98	98
11	Can Pac 4½s '46	96⅜	96	96⅜
5	Caro P&L 5s '56	100	100	100
28	Cities Ser 6s '66	97	97	97
6	do 7s D '66	122¼	122¼	122¼
11	Com Larabee 6s'41	96⅛	95⅛	95⅛
13	Cn Gas Balt 6s'49	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Con Textile 8s '41	89½	89⅛	89½
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
1	do 5s '46	97¼	97¼	97¼
6	Det C Gas 6s '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
17	Du Pri Pow 6s'66	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
43	El Refrig 6'36	98⅜	97⅜	98
6	Fed Sugar 6'33	85	85	85
7	Fisk Rub 5½'31	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
18	Fla Pw & Lt 5'54	93⅜	93⅛	93½
4	Gatineau Pw 5'56	95½	95¼	95¼
2	do 6'56	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
16	Godyr T&R 5½'31	95	94⅞	95
1	Grand Tr 6½'36	108¼	108¼	108¼
2	Gulf St Util 5'56	95¼	95¼	95¼
3	Havana El 5½s'51	91	90⅞	90⅞
3	Hood Rub 7s'36	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9	Hood Rub 5½s'36	98	98	98
35	Indep Oil 6½s'31	102	101⅛	101½
6	Indiana Lime 6s'41	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Indnpls P&L 6s'36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	Inter Grt Nor 5s'56	97	97	97
210	Int Paper 6s wi	98¼	98	98
10	Inter NG 6sww'36	100	100	100
5	Keys Tel P 5½s'55	91	91	91
6	Leh PS 6s A2026	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
5	Long I$s Lt 6s'45	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Manit Ltd 5½s'51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Mass Gas 5½s'46	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5	Mont Wd P 5s'46	97¼	97¼	97¼
10	Mont L&P 5s'51	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	Nat P&L 6s 2026	98½	98⅜	98½
25	Nev Con Cp 5s'41	106¼	106	106
5	NOT&Mex 5s'56	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Not Stat P 6½s	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Nor S P c 6½s'33	114¼	114¼	114¼
25	Ohio Pow 5s B'52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
41	Ohio Riv Ed 5s'51	96¼	96¼	96¼
5	Okla Nat Gas 6½s	99½	99⅛	99½
23	Pan Am Pet 6s'40	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
5	Penn Ohio E 6s'50	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
16	Phila El 5½s'72	102⅞	102⅜	102⅜
10	Pub Ser NJ 5½s'56	100¼	100¼	100¼
18	Pure Oil 6½s'33	103⅜	103½	103½
1	Richfield O 6s wi'41	99	99	99
2	Schulte RE 6s'35	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Schulte RE 6s ww	8½	8½	8½
54	ServelCor6s'31	64⅞	60⅝	64⅞
6	Shawsheen 7s'31	100½	101	101
37	SEP&L6sww2025	97⅛	96⅜	96⅜
2	SouthCalEd5s'51	98	98	98
6	StandOilNY6½s'33	105¼	105	105
4	SunOil5½s'39	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	TransctlOil7s'30	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12	Ulen&Co6½s.nw	100¼	100	100¼
3	Uni Oil Prd 8s'31	45	44	45
10	US Rub 6½s'27	100⅜	100¼	100¼
2	US Rub 6½s'30	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
2	US Rub 6½s'31	102	102	102
5	US Rub 6½s'32	101½	101½	101½
5	US Rub 6½s'34	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	US Smelt 5½s 35	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
10	Wab Ry 5s B 76	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
7	War Br Pi 6½s 28	104⅝	100½	100½
16	Wst Union Tel 5s	101	100⅞	101
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Baden Cn Mn 7s 51	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Berln El 6½s 28	100	100	100
3	Berln El 6½s 29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
56	Ber E E&U 6½s 56	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
19	Bu Al Pr 7½s 47	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Bu Al Pr 7s 36	96½	96½	96½
3	Bu Al Pr 7s 52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Danish Con 5½s 55	98¼	98	98
1	Denmark Gg 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
18	Fiat 7s 46	92½	92½	92½
10	Ger Con Mun 7s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
36	Gt C E P 6½s 50	39⅛	93	93⅞
2	Hambg El 7s 35	101	101	101
27	Hamburg State 6s	96	95⅞	95⅞
68	Ital Pub Utl 7s 52	90	89⅞	90
5	Krupp 7s 29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Low Aust 7½s 50	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Msfld M&S 7s 44	101½	101½	101½
1	Miag Mi Mch 7s 56	96	96	96
3	Peru 7½s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Prussia FS 6½s '51	98½	98½	98½
1	Russian 6½s 19	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
3	Rus6½sctfs NC 19	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
5	Sauda F Ltd5s'55	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
5	SaxPubWks6½s'51	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	SaxStateMtg7s'45	101	101	101
2	Siemens&H7s'28	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
24	S&Halske6½s	98½	98½	98½
2	StinnesCorp7sww	99½	99½	99½
8	Stinnes In7sww	99½	99½	99½
1	Swiss Con5½s'29	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Thys'nIStlW7s'30	102½	102½	102½
9	UnStlWksB7s'51	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
113	UnStlWksG6½s'51	99¼	98⅞	99⅛
55	UStlWGer6½sww	95¼	94⅜	94⅜
25	UnStlWG6½sC	99	98⅞	99

†Actual sales.
*Ex-dividend.

Pioneers—

THE increasingly wide and cordial acceptance of sound PUBLIC SERVICE BONDS by discriminating investors, as well as the recent acquisition of these bonds in large amounts by the most conservative institutions, is not without significance.

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The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on January 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1926.
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ADVANCE RUMELY'S POSITION OUTLINED

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—President F. P. Mount of the Advance Rumely Company stated: "Although it is now apparent that earnings for 1926 will equal the 3 per cent annual dividend which the company has been paying on its preferred stock, the directors decided to discontinue all dividends for the present.

"For the first six months of the current year sales and profits were greatly in excess of any similar period since 1920. Then the results from poor crop conditions in the middle and northwestern states, brought above by adverse weather conditions, began to be felt, with the result that earnings for the last six months are short of expectations, and the company's investment inventories and farmers' notes increased. Therefore, to conserve the company's cash position, it was deemed advisable to pass the dividend."

EXPECT A MERGER OF BANCITALY INTERESTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15—Bancitaly Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 56 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15. This dividend applies to the $25-par stock which was issued in April, when the stock was split four for one, reducing the par value from $100. At that time a 25 per cent stock dividend was also declared.

Liberty Bank associated with the Bank of Italy has applied to change its name to Liberty Bank of America, and called stockholders' meeting for Jan. 31 to approve an increase in authorized capital to $50,000,000 from $5,000,000. This is believed to be a step preliminary to a merger of all the Bank of Italy properties.

PROPHYLACTIC BRUSH EXTRA

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Prophylactic Brush declared an extra dividend of $1 on the common in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50c. An extra dividend is payable Jan. 3 to stock of record Dec. 20, while the regular is payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 31.

AUTOMOBILE STOCKS HEAVILY BOUGHT AT ADVANCING PRICES

There is a tradition that when Wall Street is most bearish on motor stocks, that is the time to buy them.

Less than a month ago, following suspension and reduction of dividends by some of the smaller copanies, the motor share average touched a low of 81.04 following an almost perpendicular drop from the Aug. 3 high of 109.17. Since then the trend has been steadily upward. Of the total turnover on the New York Exchange motors on Monday contributed over 27 per cent.

These specialties were again dominant in yesterday's trading under the leadership of Chrysler and General Motors. The latter at its height of 152⅝, if allowance is made for the 50 per cent stock dividend, is selling at its best price for the year. Chrysler was another feature. At 44⅝ it is 9⅝ above the Nov. 19 low.

The following table of the 12 stocks used in the motor share average compares the current high with the Nov. 19 low:

	Cur. high	Nov. 19 low	Adv. frm low
Chrysler	44⅝	35	9⅝
Dodge	29	22¾	6¼
General Motors	152⅝	138	14⅝
Hudson	49⅜	43⅝	5¾
Jordan	22⅜	14⅛	8¼
Mack Trucks	101⅛	92⅜	8¾
Nash	62⅝	55⅛	7½
Packard	38	35⅛	2⅞
Pierce-Arrow	25¼	21	4¼
Studebaker	56⅝	49⅛	7½
White Motor	60⅜	55⅛	5¼
Willys-Overland	24½	20⅛	4⅜

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

SEATTLE, Dec. 15—A party of General Motors engineers and sales executives is now in Japan to study a project for erecting an assembly plant at Kobe to supply the Japanese market and eventually the Chinese.

WOOL SALES CONTINUE IN FAIR VOLUME

Worsted Users Relatively Better Off—Finer Wools in Best Demand

Everything considered, there has been a fairly good volume of business done during the last week in the local market. The conviction persists that a number of the larger worsted mills still have substantial quantities of wool to buy to cover their contract requirements.

Consumption at the mills continues in a large way, although new business, of course, is not coming in freely at the moment.

While the woolen mills continue to operate mostly from hand-to-mouth, the worsted manufacturers generally have orders sufficient to keep them in operation for another month or perhaps longer, while some topmakers have orders enough to keep them active until well into January.

Meanwhile, the trade approaches the opening of another heavyweight season which commences nominally, at least, on Jan. 1, and, in the opinion of the best informed people in the several branches of the industry, with no large surplus stocks anywhere.

The demand continues chiefly for the finer qualities of wool in this market, and especially for the finer qualities of domestic wool. Sales of fine and fine medium staple territory clips are reported this week at $1.03@1.05, clean basis, for choice wools in the original sacks. No sales of fine staple selected wool are reported this current week, although some were made last week on which the clean basis was figured at about $1.08.

French Wools Slightly Up

Fine and fine medium French combing wools are quotable at $1 or slightly better, and fine clothing wools have been sold in the clean range of 95 cents to $1, depending upon how good they might be.

There have been several buyers in the market who have been showing interest in the new arrivals of Australian merinos. The wools which they have desired especially have been the fair to good combing wools of 64-70s quality, which could be bought at slightly under $1, clean basis, in bond.

In the range of 95@98c there have been several lots of these wools sold in the last week. The really choice super warp 64-70s would cost in the vicinity of $1.05, but most of these wools appear to have been imported for mill account this year.

It is a fact, furthermore, that most of the importers are finding it a practical impossibility thus far to obtain wools of this choicer type, and orders were placed for these wools in Australia weeks ago, which have not yet been filled, inasmuch as the wool was not to be had on account of the condition of the Australian clip.

Sydney Offerings Ordinary

Sales are being held in Sydney this week at which the selection is nothing about which to boast; in fact, it is reported to be very ordinary for the most part, but Germany and Japan are keen, and America is ready to operate moderately wherever suitable wools offer, while Yorkshire is also taking wool in a fair way at the moment. Prices have been fully maintained this week, and according to some cables are about 2 or 3 cents above the clean basis reported by these same houses a week ago. The present course of prices in Australia is taken as a strong argument for the second half of the year which will commence after the Christmas holidays.

At the Geelong sale last week-end, there was an excellent selection and keen competition, with American buyers in the van for these choice wools, extra super warp 64-70s costing up to $1.07, clean, while the super wools were bringing $1.03@1.05 clean basis, the choicest 64s warp wools were costing about 97 cents, clean in bond while comeback 60s were fetching about 90 cents, clean basis.

Prices at the Cape rule steady, with the choicest 64-70s combing 12 months wools commanding 93@95 cents, and good wools of this grade being available around 90 cents, clean landed here in bond. Good 10-12 months wools of fine quality and good character can be had at about 85 cents, on the same basis.

South America Active

The South American markets have been fairly active, most of the buying, however, being for European account. Offerings from Montevideo are being made currently at 39 to 40 cents for super skirted and rewound wool; on a cost and freight basis, delivered in bond at Boston.

For Is, or 96s, of the same description, 37½ cents is quoted; for IIs, 34@35 cents; for IIIs about 29 cents; for IVs about 27 cents and for Vs 24@25 cents.

Reports that the clip of Uruguay this year have been so inferior that the shippers there would not place their marks on the wool are said to be greatly exaggerated. In the main, according to cable advices received here yesterday, the clip is a good one, although slightly heavier in shrinkage than it was a year ago.

Offerings from Buenos Aires are made currently on the basis of 22@23 cents for Vs and about 25 cents for IVs, with occasional offerings of IIIs at about 26@27 cents.

The Yorkshire market is steady, although rather on the quiet side, and it is not expected that there will be any marked volume of business accomplished between now and the first of the year in the top and yarn market.

Finer Wools Wanted

The East India sales at Liverpool closed quietly Friday at last sales rates.

The sale of the Idaho pool in Portland, Ore., last week indicates the relatively keener interest in the finer wools at the moment, the great bulk of the wool sold being fine and fine medium in quality, French combing wools bringing about $1, clean basis, landed in the eastern market.

A Boston dealer and a Rhode Island mill were the chief operators, taking about 500,000 pounds out of 700,000 pounds sold. There were 2,000,000 pounds offered, and the balance, it is understood, will be offered at auction the middle of January. A little three-eighths (56s) combing was sold at about 85 cents, clean landed eastern seaboard market.

Some interest is shown in three-eighths combing wools here in a small way at 45 cents for Ohio and Michigan three-eighths, and there has been some business also in foreign crossbred wools. New Zealand 46-48s combing wools have been sold at about 80 cents, clean duty paid. Montevideo 56s super skirted and rewound wools were sold up to 39 cents in bond.

Woolen wools are rather quiet. Noils are fairly steady. Carpet wools are dull and barely firm.

Mohair is in semi-occasional demand with prices firmly maintained on about the same basis as last week, good original bag Texas hair being quoted firm at 65 cents.

NEW YORK CURB SEAT $30,000

William H. Fay has bought the membership of William A. Hooven on the New York Curb Market for $30,000, an increase of $1000 over the previous transaction.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Af Chm 7½s '41	104¼	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101¾	101⅝
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	95⅞	95⅞
Am Rep Cor deb 6s '27	99¾	99¾
Am Smelting 5s '47	101	100⅞
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅜	104⅛
Am T & T cv 4s '36	98⅝	98⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	102½
Am T & T sf 5s '46	101⅛	101
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅞	105⅝
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	98¾	98¾
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	59¼	59¼
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅜	104
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	108¾	108¼
Andes Cop deb 7s '43	108⅝	108½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	85½	85
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92⅝	92¼
Armour & Co 5½s '43	95	94⅝
Atch T&SF 7s	88¼	88¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87⅝	87⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	93	92⅝
Atch T&SF 4s '60	86	86
Atch & Ariz 4½s	98	98
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	90⅝	90⅝
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	72⅞	72⅞
B&O 5s D	100¼	100¼
B&O 1st 4s '48	93⅝	93⅝
B&O cv 4½s '33	97¾	97⅝
B&O rfg 5s '95	100⅝	100⅜
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104⅜	104¼
B&O 6s '29	102½	102⅜
B&O rfg 6s '96	107⅝	107⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	92⅞	92⅞
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	82½	82½
Barnsdall Corp war 6s	99⅞	99⅝
Bell Tel of aP rfg 5s C	103⅞	103⅞
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	98	97⅞
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	96⅝	96⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	101½	101⅛
Botan Cons Mills 6½s '34	91⅝	91⅞
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	104	104
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	99¼	99
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	93½	93¼
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	93½	93½
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	164½	164
Buff R & P 4½s '57	93⅝	93⅝
Bush Term con 5s '35	96¼	96¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	101⅝	100⅞
Cal Pet 5¼s	100⅜	100½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝
Cen Steel 8s	120	120
Can North sf 7s '40	115¼	115¼
Can Nat 4½s '54	95½	95½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	107⅞
Cen Fond 6s	98	98
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	105⅛	105⅛
Cen of Ga 6s '29	102¼	102¼
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	101⅝	101⅝
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91⅞	91⅞
Cen Pacific 5s	101½	101½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99¼	99
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96⅞	96⅞
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	93¾	93⅝
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	106¼	106¼
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	86⅝	86⅝
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	99⅝	99⅝
Chi Gt West s '59	69⅞	69⅝
Chi M & St P gen 3½s '89	76	76
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	57	57
Chi Railway 5s '27	73½	73½
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	87½	87⅛
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	92¼	92
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87½	87½
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	97⅝	97⅝
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104⅜	104⅜
Chi & Alton Ry 3½s '50	61⅝	61⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	81	80⅞
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103⅞	103½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	106½	106½
Chile Copper col 6s '32	110⅝	110½
City Ser P&L 6s	98	97½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99	99
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103⅝	103⅝
Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29	102½	102¼
Clev Un Term 5s '73	103½	103½
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	98⅞	98⅝
Colo Fuel 5s	96½	96½
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	95	95
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	94	94
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	83½	83½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅝	105⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	96	95⅞
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	99½	99½
Cub RR 1st 6s ct	99	99
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	99½	99½
Davidson 6½s	92	92
Del & Hudson rfg 4½s B	84	84
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	118	117
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	98¾	98¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	91	91
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	99⅝	99⅝
Dery Dry Goods 7s '42	76	76
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102⅝	102⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	107½	107½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107½	107½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95¾	95½
Dold Packing 6s '42	87½	87
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105¾	105¾
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	107⅞	107⅝
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	99	99
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	105¼	105
Empire Gas & F 6½s '41	99⅞	99⅝
Erie 1st con 4s '96	107	107
Erie cv 4s D '53	84¼	84
Erie gen 4s '96	74⅝	74
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	98¼	98¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	112	112
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95⅞	95⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s sta	95½	95½
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	64¾	64¾
Ft Smith Lt & Trac 5s '36	86¼	86¼
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	111¾	111¾
Gen Pet 5s	101½	101½
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110	110
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121½	121
Granby Mining 7s '30	142½	142
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115¾	115¼
Great Northern 4¼s '61	94	93⅞
Great Northern 5½s '52	107⅞	107⅝
Great Northern 7s '36	114	113¾
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	102	102
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	98	98
Hud & M adj in 5s '57	84¾	84½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	98½	98⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102¼
Ill Cen 4¾s	96¾	96¼
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	94¼	94
Ill Cen 5½s '34	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	103½	103¼
Ind Steel 5½s	101⅝	101⅝
Ind Steel 5s '52	104	104
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	80⅛	79½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	80	79½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	83⅞	83½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	99¼	99⅛
Int Ag col 5s '32	79	79
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	97⅛	96⅞
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	97⅜	97½
Int Paper 6s '55	100	99⅞
Int Rys C Am 5s '72	75	74½
Int Tel & Tel 5½s '45	109⅞	109⅝
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	84½	84⅜
Int & Gt Nor 6s	106⅞	106¾
Int & G Nor adj sta	81	81
Ka City FtS&Mem 4s '36	92⅝	92⅝
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	99⅝	99⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99½	99½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	88¼	88⅛
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	103⅜	103⅜
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	111⅞	111⅞
Lack Steel con 5s '50	99	99
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	101¼	101⅛
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	104⅛	104⅛
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	99	98⅞
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97⅝	97⅝
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	86⅝	86⅝
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104⅞	104⅞
Louis&NRy 4s	87⅜	87⅜
Long Bell L 5½s	104¼	104⅛
Louis Gas&Elec rfg 5s '52	101⅜	100⅞
Liquid C 6s ct '41	105⅞	105½
Lowes 6s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	104⅜	104¼
Market St Ry gold 7s'40	96¼	96
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101	100½
Met Edison rfg 6s '52	107⅜	107⅜
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	104⅜	104⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96⅞	96¾
Mil El Ry&Lt 4½s '31	98¼	98¼
Mil El Ry&Lt 1st 5s '61	98	98
Mil Gas Lt 4s '27	99⅝	99⅝
Min & StL con 5s ct	55	55
Min StP&SSM 5s gtd	98½	98½
Min StP&SSM 6s '46	101	101
Min StP&SSM 6½s '31	102	102
Mo K&T 1st 4s '90	87	87
Mo K&T adj 5s A '67	96⅝	96½
Mo K&T pl 5s A '62	101½	101½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75⅝	75½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	99¼	99⅛
Mo Pac 6s D '49	106⅜	106⅜
Mo Pac 6s E '55	106⅝	106⅝
Mobile & O Mont d 4s	96½	96½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102	102
Murray Body 6½s '34	96	96
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	60½	60⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 6s '40	10⅝	100⅞
NO Pub Ser 5s A '52	96	95⅞
NOT&M 5s B '54	10¼	100⅞
NOT&M 5½s '54	105	104⅞
NET&T 5s '52	103⅛	103¼
NET&T 4½s	95⅛	95⅛
NYC&HR con '42	95⅝	95⅝
NYC&HR rfg&im 4½s 2013	97⅞	97⅝
NYC&HR rfg&im 5s 2013	105¼	105½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107	107
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	79⅝	79⅝
NY Chi&StL 1st 4s '37	95¼	95¼
NY Chi&StL 5½s A	104	104
NY Chi&StL 5½s B	104¼	104⅛
NY Dock 4s '51	84⅝	84½
NY Edison 5s '44	103½	103¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	115⅝	115¾
NY NH&H nc deb 4½s '54	67⅞	67½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	77	77
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	77	76½
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	105¼	105¼
NY Put 4s	89⅝	89⅝
NY Ry inc 6s '65	34¼	33½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	105¼	105¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98⅞	98⅝
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110¼	110⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅜	108⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	79⅝	78⅞
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	90⅞	90
Norf & W con 4s '96	93⅞	93¾
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	105¼	105¼
Nor Ohio 5s '45	94⅛	94⅛
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95⅞	95⅞
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66⅛	65⅞
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	91⅞	91⅞
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97 reg	90⅞	90⅞
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	96	96
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	103½	103¼
Nor Pac Ter 6s '33	109⅝	109⅝
Nor State Pow 5s A '41	100⅞	100⅝
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104⅞	104⅞
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	114½	114
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	115	115
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105¼	105¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101	101
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98¼	98¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108	108
Ore & Cal 1st 5s '27	100	100
Otis Steel 6s '41	94⅝	94¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100⅝
Pac of Mo 2d	102¼	102¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	100	100
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53	95	94
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	98⅛	98⅛
Penn R R con 4s sta '48	95	95
Penn R R con 4s '48	95¼	95¼
Penn R R con 4½s '60	102⅛	101⅞
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	99⅝	99½
Penn R R 5s '64	102¼	102¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	107⅝	107
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	112	112
Penn R R col 7s '30	106⅝	106½
Penn Dixie C C 6s	99½	99½
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	102¼	101⅞
Peo Gas L&C(Chi) 5s'47 reg	100¼	100¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	85¼	85¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	103½	103½
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	100½	100½
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	104⅛	104⅛
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	102½	102¼
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	108⅝	108⅝
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103⅛	103⅛
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	107	106⅞
Pitts C C&St L 5s B '75	107	107
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 B	105⅝	105⅝
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	105	105
Pub Svc N J 6s '44	103⅞	103⅝
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	111⅝	111⅛
Read rfg 4½s 97	98	98
Reming Arms s f 6s '37	96⅛	95⅞
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	98⅜	98⅜
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	91½	91½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	83⅝	83⅝
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	94⅝	94⅝
St Joseph & G I 4s '47	87	87
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	97½	97½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100½	100½
St L & S F 4s A '50	84⅜	84⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	99⅝	99⅝
St L & S F 6s C '28	101⅝	101⅝
St L & S F adj 6s '55	99	99
St L & S F inc 6s '60	96⅛	95⅞
St L S W 1st 5s '52	96½	06½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	105½	105½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	88⅝	88⅝
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	80½	80¼
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	73½	73
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	83	82½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	97¼	96⅞
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	97⅞	95⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s	100½	100½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	92⅞	92⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	97⅞	97¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅝	100⅝
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	92¼	92¼
Simms 6s	101	101
So & No Ala RR 5s '33	110	110
So Pacific col 4s '49	88⅞	88⅝
So Pacific cv 4s '29	98½	98⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93⅞	93⅝
So Pac S F Ter 4s '50	90¼	90¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	86¼	86⅛
So Ry gen 6½s '56	118⅞	118⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¼	102⅞
Stand Milling 5s '30	100	99⅞
Stand Milling 5½s '45	101	101
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	99½	99½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	99¼	99¼
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105½	105⅝
Third Ave adj 5s '60	63	62½
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	107⅞	107⅞
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	101⅝	101⅝
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	101½	101½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102¼	102¼
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94½	94½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99⅞	99⅞
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	91
Union Pacific rfg 5s 2008	108⅜	108⅜
Union Pacific 6s '28	102	102
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	77½	77¼
U Stores Real deb 6s '42	105	105
U S Rubber 5s '47	95	94⅝
U S Rubber 7½s '30	106⅝	106⅝
U S Steel s f 5s '63	107	107⅝
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98⅞	98⅞
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	102⅜	102⅜
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	99½	99½
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99	98⅝
Walworth 6½s '35	91½	91½
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '39	83½	91
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	94⅞	94⅞
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100⅜	100⅜
West Shore 4s 2361	86½	86½
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅝	102⅝
Western Pac 5s A '46	99⅝	99⅝
West'house El & Mfg 5s '46	101⅛	101⅛
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	90½	90½
White Sew Mach 6s '36	99	99
Wickwire Spen 7s cv	44¼	44¼
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	51½	51½
Wilkesbr & East 1st 5s '42	72½	72½
Willys-Ov-d 1st 6½s '33	101⅝	101⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	101½	101⅜
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	82⅝	82⅝
Youngstown S & T 6s '42	103⅝	103½

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	91½	91¼
Anton Jurgens 6s '47	108⅛	108⅛
Antioquia 7s '45 A	95	95
Antioquia 7s '45 B	95⅛	94⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '60 Oct	98⅜	98
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	98⅛	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	98⅜	98¼
Argentine 6s '58 B	98¼	98⅛
Argentine Gov 7s '27	100¼	100¼
Australia 5s '55	97½	97¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	101⅜	101⅜
Austria (Lower) 6½s '44	90	89½
Austria (Upper) 7s '45	94¼	94¼
Bavaria 6½s rcts '45	98⅜	98⅜
Belgium (King) 6s '55	92	91⅞
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96½	96⅜
Belgium 7s '5 5	101	100⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	111	110⅞
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108	107⅞
Belgium 7s ct '56	99⅞	99⅞
Bergen (City) 6s '49	99⅜	99⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '45	112⅝	112⅝
Berlin 6½s '50	98¼	98
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	104	104
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	93½	93
Brazil 6½s '57	89½	89¼
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	95½	95½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	105	104⅞
Bremen 7s '35	102⅝	102½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	100	99⅞
Caldas 7½s '46	98	98
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98	98
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	101⅞	101⅝
Chile (Bank) 6¾s ct '61	97⅞	97⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	96½	96⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	100⅞	100⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108	108
Chile (Rep) 6s rcts '60	93¼	93¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	26	25¾
Cologne 6½s '50	98	97⅞
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99¼	99¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	102½	102½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	105¼	105
Czech (Rep) 7½s rcts '4 5	104½	104½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	104⅞	104⅞
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110¼	110¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	104	104
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Dresden 7s '45	100⅝	100¼
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	101½	101½
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103½	103⅜
Est R R Co 7s '54	94½	94¼
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92½	92⅜
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	100	100
Finland (Rep) 6½s rcts '56	96½	95⅝
Finnish A 6½s '54	96¼	96¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	96½	96½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	99⅝	99¼
French Nat SS 7s '49	93½	93¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	98⅛	98
French (Rep) 7½s '41	102⅝	102⅝
French (Rep) 8s '45	107½	107¼
German 7s '49	107	107
German Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	100⅞	100⅞
German G E 6½s '40 x war	99⅝	99⅝
German G E 6½s '40 war	111	111
German G E 7s '45	104¼	104¼
Good Hope 7s '45	99½	99
Greek 7s '64	91⅝	91⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	98½	98½
Holland Am Line 6s '47	90¼	90
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	100½	100½
Hungary Mun 7½s rct '45	97¼	97⅞
Ilseder Stl 7s '46	100¼	100¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	93¼	92⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98	98
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	90	90
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	100	99⅞
Jap (Ind Bank) 6s '27	100¼	100¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	93¼	93¼
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	93½	93½
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	41	41
Mex 4s small A '04	26⅜	26½
Mex 6s large A '33	40¼	40¼
Montevid (City) 7s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	103½	103½
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	107⅞	107⅛
Nord Rys 6½s '50	90⅝	90
Norway 5½s '65	99¼	99
Norway (King) 6s '43	101¾	101½
Norway (King) 6s '52	101⅞	101⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94⅝	94⅝
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	85⅝	85½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	94½	94¼
Paris-Orleans 7s 42	94⅞	94½
Peru 7½s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Poland 6s '40	76⅞	76½
Poland 8s '50	94⅝	94½
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104	104
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	104⅝	104½
Rhine Main 7s '50	102⅞	102⅝
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	102¼	102
Rhinelbe 7s '46 x war	98½	98½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	114½	114½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	94	94
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	102½	102½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	102⅝	102⅝
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	104¾	104¾
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	107⅞	107⅞
Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56	98⅞	98⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	105¼	104⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	105½	105½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	101⅞	101⅞
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	94⅞	94¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	95⅜	95⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	97⅝	97⅝
Silesian 7s '41	97½	97
Soissons (City) 6s '36	91	90⅞
Sweden (King) 6s '39	103⅞	103⅞
Swiss Confed 8s '40	113½	113½
Toho El Pow 6s rcts B '29	98⅞	98⅞
Toho El Pow 7s '55	98⅞	98⅞
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28	98⅞	98⅞
Uljgwa El Pow 7s '45	99	98⅞
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	104⅜	104⅞
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	91½	90½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	95⅝	95½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109¼	109¼
Westphalia 6½s '50	97	97
Yokohama 6s wi '61	93¼	93¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec.15	Last Dec.14
3½s '47	100.26	100.26	100.23	100.23	100.26
1st 4¼s'47	102.26	102.30	102.26	102.27	102.30
1st 4¼s rg	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	
2d 4¼s '42	100.30	100.31	100.30	100.30	100.31
3d 4¼s '28	101.12	101.15	101.11	101.12	101.12
4th 4¼s'32	103.7	103.9	103.7	103.7	103.7
US 3¾s'56	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.31	102.28
US 4s '54	105.31	105.31	105.31	105.31	106.00
US 4¼s'52	109.30	109.30	109.30	109.30	109.28

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

GOOD ATLANTIC REFINING YEAR IS LOOKED FOR

Earnings Estimated at $10 a Share—High Asset Values Back of Stock

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The rise in Atlantic Refining common above 112, compared with the low for the year of 97 and the high of 123⅝, is giving rise to rumors that dividends on the junior issue may be resumed at an early date. Dividends on the common were started in 1914 and maintained through 1922 at an annual rate of $20 a share.

Following a 900 per cent stock dividend late in 1922, dividends were inaugurated on the new stock at the rate of $4 a share in 1923, and in the first half of 1924 two quarterly dividends of $1 were paid. The dividend on the common for third quarter was passed and nothing has been paid since.

The company has stated that it intended to pay off its 4½ per cent serial notes before resuming common dividends, of which $5,807,000 were outstanding on June 30 last, of an original issue of $15,000,000. The notes have been paid off at the rate of about $4,300,000 a year, or faster than due, the last of them maturing Jan. 1, 1928.

In the first six months of 1926 the company earned net of $3,248,113, equal, after dividends on the $20,000,000 cumulative 7 per cent preferred, to $5.09 on the outstanding 500,000 common shares.

In an analysis of the position and prospects of the company, Prince & Whitely point out that in the last 8½ years Atlantic Refining Company has made reserves for all purposes of more than $75,000,000, or $150 a share on the common stock written off.

Reserves for depreciation and depletion alone in the first six months of 1926 were $4,610,803, equivalent to $9.42 a share on the common stock.

Earnings on the Mend

While earnings reported for 1923 of $835,634 were insufficient to pay the 7 per cent dividend on the preferred, having been equal to only $4.18 a share on the 200,000 outstanding shares, in 1924 net of $4,698,374, equal after preferred dividends to $6.60 a share, and in 1925 net of $7,167,150, or $11.53 on the common, were reported. Earnings this year are estimated at around $10 a share on the common.

Atlantic Refining is one of the largest refiners operating in the middle Atlantic states, its principal refinery being located at Philadelphia, with other plants at Franklin and Pittsburgh, Pa., and at Brunswick, Ga.

The Philadelphia refinery covers nearly 700 acres, is equipped with about 300 stills having a capacity of above 250,000 barrels daily, 50 agitators with a capacity of about 170,000 barrels daily, a complete factory for manufacturing oil barrels, tin cans and shooks, and about 3,500,000 barrels capacity storage tanks.

The company operates about 350 distributing stations and close to 200 service stations for gasoline and motor oils in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It also has foreign distributing agencies and owns and operates 15 tank steamers with over 134,000 tons deadweight capacity, and owns other marine equipment.

Increasing Crude Output

Atlantic Refining has been developing crude production on an increasing scale in recent years, its most important producion subsidiary, Atlantic Oil Producing Company, having about 155,000 acres of leases, of which the largest portion is in Oklahoma and Texas, and operating 50 miles of pipe line.

The company also owns an interest in other oil producers, including Superior Oil Corporation, Atlantic Lobos Oil Company and in companies operating in Venezuela and Colombia. Development of properties has been largely paid for out of earnings, including $9,995,000 spent for new plants and equipment and $1,887,000 for replacements in 1925.

There are high asset values back of the common stock, amounting to about $160 a share, exclusive of reserves. Adding reserves for depreciation, depletion, insurance, etc., there would be almost $270 a share back of the common stock. Previous to the 900 per cent stock dividend, the old common stock sold as high as $1740 a share, equal to $174 on the present common.

As action on the common dividend was passed by the directors on Nov. 10, the matter will not again come before the board for about two months.

LONDON STOCKS ARE IRREGULAR

LONDON, Dec. 15—The stock market was irregular today. Stocks of electrical equipment concerns continued in demand on merger rumors.

Rubber issues were easier. Foreign rails were firm. Home rails were dull and oils steady. Royal Dutch was 31⅝, Rio Tinto 39⅝ and Courtaulds 4 28-32.

The gilt-edge division was firm. Foreign issues were easier, especially French and Turkish securities.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Am Founders	31	34
†do 7 pf w com	140	..
*do	80	..
Diversified Trustee	17	17⅝
Financial Investing	17¼	19¼
Industrial Trustees	11¼	12
Incorp Investors	106½	108½
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)	31	..
do 7 pf A	102½	..
do 6 pf new w com	129	131
do 6½s pf C w com	146	..
Second Int Sec Tr w com	65	..
Massachusetts Invest Trust	66	68¾
New Eng Inv Trust	10½	11⅝

BONDS

	Bid	Asked
Financial Investing 5s '30	97⅝	97⅞
do 5s '40	90½	90⅝
Int Sec Tr Am 6s A '28	101	..
do 6s B '33	100	102½
do 6s C '43	100	102½
do 5s D '33	96	98
do 5s E '43	92⅛	94½

*New units. †Old units.

BRIDGEPORT BANK MERGER

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP)—The merger of the Bridgeport Savings Bank with the People's Savings Bank of this city, voted by the trustees of the respective institutions, will bring into being the second largest savings bank in the State, with deposits totaling $28,000,000. The new bank will probably be known as the Bridgeport People's Savings Bank.

BANK PAYS HIGHER DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Stock of the newly consolidated American Exchange Irving Trust Company was placed on 14 per cent annual basis, with the declaration of a $3.50 quarterly dividend.

Chartered 1836

The "Third Dimension" in Investments

A dozen years ago the investor had but two "dimensions" to consider in selecting his investments—namely Safety and Yield.

But today the prudent investor must take into account a "third dimension"—Taxes.

How will a given security affect his income tax? In how many states might his executor be liable for inheritance tax on this security?

A 78-page booklet, "Inheritance Taxes and Investments," will be sent upon request.

GIRARD TRUST COMPANY
BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS . . . PHILADELPHIA

A New Guaranteed Investment

now offered by

THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY

To the list of mortgage companies for which The Baltimore Trust Company acts as Fiscal Agent, there recently has been added the Baltimore Mortgage Corporation, of Baltimore, Md. The guaranteed collateral trust gold bonds of this company, secured by guaranteed first mortgages on real estate, are now included among the offerings of our Bond Department.

The Bond Guarantee

Payment of principal and interest of each bond of the Baltimore Mortgage Corporation is guaranteed, by endorsement on each bond, by the National Surety Company, with capital and surplus of Fifteen Million Dollars and total resources of Thirty-five Million Dollars.

The Mortgage Guarantees

Payment of principal and interest of each mortgage securing the bonds of the Baltimore Mortgage Corporation is guaranteed by three guarantors—the National Surety Company, the Baltimore Mortgage Corporation, and a mortgage company in the locality in which each property is situated.

The National Market

The Baltimore Trust Company distributes its offerings of real estate bonds through its 15 offices in Baltimore, Md., and through various banks and investment dealers throughout the United States. Its offerings of real estate bonds have been purchased for the investment of deposit and trust funds by more than 300 National Banks, State Banks and Savings Banks. This widespread distribution has always enabled The Baltimore Trust Company promptly to obtain satisfactory bids on real estate bonds of all issues which it has distributed.

Inquiries are invited from banks, investment dealers, trustees and individual investors. Write to the Main Office of The Baltimore Trust Company, 25 East Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md., or to any of the following banks or banking houses for booklet No. 20.

The Baltimore Company, Inc. ... New York, N.Y.
Brown, Lisle & Marshall ... Providence, R.I.
Brugh & Spielman ... Hagerstown, Md.
Burns, Brinker & Company ... Omaha, Neb.
Owen Daly & Company ... Baltimore, Md.
J. C. Dann & Company ... Buffalo, N.Y.
Empire Trust Company ... St. Joseph, Mo.
Ferris & Hardgrove, Spokane, Portland, Seattle
The Industrial Bank ... Grand Rapids, Mich.
Emil H. Lampe ... Warren, Pa.
E. Gray Linney Company, Inc., Roanoke, Va.
Elliott Magraw & Co. ... St. Paul, Minn.
McLaughlin, MacAfee & Co. ... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nicol-Ford & Co., Inc. ... Detroit, Mich.
Peoples Savings Bank & Trust Co. ... Moline, Ill.
Poe & Davies ... Baltimore, Md.
Prudential Company ... Chicago, Ill.
Richardson & Clark ... Providence, R.I.
Charles D. Sager ... Washington, D.C.
Second National Bank ... Saginaw, Mich.
State Savings Loan & Trust Co. ... Quincy, Ill.
Ward, Sterne & Co. ... Birmingham, Ala.
James C. Willson & Co. ... Louisville, Ky.

THE BALTIMORE TRUST COMPANY

The Largest Trust Company in the South Atlantic States offering complete banking, trust and investment services

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $7,000,000 — TOTAL RESOURCES $65,000,000

75,000 DEPOSITORS

IN THE SHIP LANES

That part of the President's Annual Message in which he implied a disapproval of new ship construction by the United States was disappointing to shipping men. There is a growing movement to obtain the authorization of Congress, through the United States Shipping Board, for two new large passenger liners for service in the North Atlantic, running with the Leviathan.

Original plans called for two 30,000-ton ships of 20 knots speed. Recently, the plan has become even more ambitious, shipping men contending that the ships should be of 45,000 tons and 22 knots speed at least. With the Leviathan's almost 60,000-tons gross, a fleet of three such ships would place the United States Lines, or its successor, in the leading position in the transatlantic trade.

The United States Lines thus would have a total of 150,000 tons of shipping in its fleet of three express liners. The White Star Line now has approximately 137,000, although this will be increased to 160,000 if a new liner (the contemplated "Oceanic") replaces the Homeric in its trio of large ships, the other two being the Olympic and Majestic.

Large Passenger Ships

The Cunard's "big three" ships include the Aquitania, Berengaria and Mauretania, totaling approximately 129,000 tons, and the French Line fleet—with the acquisition of the Ile de France, now building—will be in the vicinity of 104,000 tons. American shipping men are enthusiastic over any plans which will tend to increase the opportunities of competing in the North Atlantic passenger trade, and the possibility of construction of two new ships is welcomed.

Summer Cruises

Plans have been made by the Hamburg-American Line to send two ships, the Reliance and the Resolute, to the Norwegian fjords next summer, each ship visiting the fjords and crossing the Arctic Circle to Hammerfest, the most northern town of Europe. From there, they will go to the North Cape and to Spitzbergen, the point nearest the North Pole which can be visited by pleasure ships. Each cruise will last 23 days from Hamburg, the starting point, where connections will be made with ships from New York.

New Swedish Motorship

"Kungsholm" is to be the name of the new passenger motorship to be built by the Swedish-American Line to alternate with the line's motorship Gripsholm, on the New York-Gothenburg line. The Kungsholm will be 604 feet long and of 20,000 tons gross, having two eight-cylinder Diesel engines. The ship is to be built by Blohm & Voss, in Hamburg, and will be ready for service in the summer of 1928. This will give the Swedish-American Line two first class ships in the Scandinavian trade, as well as two cabin ships—the Drottningholm and Stockholm.

Cuban Lines

Regular winter services between Port Tampa, Key West and Havana will be maintained this season by the Peninsula & Occidental Steamship Company. The ships Cuba and Governor Cobb will ply between these ports, with four sailings a week from Tampa during the busy part of the season. The Northland and the Miami will fill in to make a daily service between Key West and Havana.

Connection is made at Key West, both ways, with the Havana Special, 44-hour train from New York, which is the only passenger train in the United States which makes a "sea voyage." For a distance of 100 miles below Jewfish, Fla., the train crosses the "Overseas Railway" of the Florida East Coast, the single-track viaduct jumping from key to key, one section being seven miles straight over the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The N. K. K. Line

An indication of the scope of the Nippon Kusen Kaisha, principal steamship company of Japan and which recently absorbed the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, is noted in the sailing lists of the company. Services from San Francisco and Seattle to the Orient are among the principal lines but there are others from Japan to Bombay; Japan-Australia, Japan-China, a European line, Japan-South America, New York-Far East (via Panama Canal), South Sea Island Line and other services, for freight or passengers or both.

Japanese Foreign Business

M. Fitzgerald, Canadian Pacific Railway general agent at Yokohama, reports that Japan's adverse import balance now stands at $136,000,000, or $20,000,000 more than for the same period in 1925. Revival of the raw silk export trade from Yokohama and the cotton exports from Osaka indicate that the present unfavorable balance will be reduced rapidly in succeeding months, the report added.

American-Flag Ships

There are now 39 American ships engaged in the passenger overseas foreign trade, according to the Shipping Board's report "as of Oct. 1, 1926." This compares with 34 in January. The additional five include the American Merchant Line, between New York and London, which now carries pasengers.

Ten are Government-owned — the United States Lines having five and the Merchant Line five. The remainder can be identified as the 17 "President" ships in the various Dollar Line services, the four Grace Line "Santa" ships to South America and the Munson Line's four also to South America; the Oceanic Company's three from San Francisco to Australia and the Minnekahda, owned by the International Mercantile Marine. This makes a total of 29 private-owned American-flag ships to foreign ports.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Saturday, Dec. 18

Reliance, Hamburg-American, for West Indian cruise; Aurania, Cunard, for Cobh, Liverpool; Andania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Minnetonka, Atlantic Transport, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, London; Megantic, White Star, for Cobh, Liverpool; New Amsterdam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Western World, Munson, for East Coast South America; Ecuador, Panama Mail, for San Francisco.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Orca, R. M. S. P., for West Indian cruise.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Franconia, Cunard, for West Indian Cruise; Rochambeau, French, for Havre.

Thursday, Dec. 23

American Shipper, Amer. Merchant, for London; President Monroe, Dollar, on World Service (westward); Santa Luisa, Grace, for West Coast South America; Ascania, Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Finland, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Matsonia, Matson, for Honolulu.

Saturday, Dec. 25

President Pierce, Dollar, for Orient.

FROM VANCOUVER

Thursday, Dec. 23

Empress of Russia, Canadian Pacific, for Orient.

FROM SEATTLE

Friday, Dec. 24

President Madison, Admiral Oriental, for Orient.

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

Friday, Dec. 17

George Washington, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg.

Saturday, Dec. 18

Orca, R. M. S. P., from Southampton, Cherbourg.

Monday, Dec. 20

Leviathan United States from Southampton, Cherbourg; American Trader, American Merchant, from London; Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry; Franconia, Cunard, from Liverpool, Cobh; Berlin, No. German Lloyd, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh; Cleveland, Hamburg-American, from Hamburg, Boulogne, Southampton.

Tuesday, Dec. 21

Drottningholm, Swedish-American, from Gothenburg; American Legion, Munson, from East Coast South America; Essequibo, P. S. N. Co., from West Coast South America.

Wednesday, Dec. 22

Olympic, White Star, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Paris, French, from Havre, Plymouth.

Thursday, Dec. 23

President Roosevelt, United States, from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

DUE BOSTON

Sunday, Dec. 19

Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (Special)—The United States Customs Court, in sustaining protests of J. I. Bernitz, rules that certain wire cloth-making machines and parts thereof were incorrectly assessed with duty at 35 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 372, tariff act of 1922, as textile machines and parts thereof. Judge Fischer finds that duty should have been taken, as claimed, at only 30 per cent under the same paragraph as machines or parts thereof, not specially provided for.

Sustaining a protest of the Jean Paisseau Laboratory, of Portland, Me., Judge Fischer holds that certain centrifugal machines for separating liquids were improperly assessed with duty at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 372, 1922 law, as machines not specially provided for. The importer claimed duty at only 25 per cent ad valorem under the provision in said paragraph for "cream separators valued atmore than $50 each, and other centrifugal machines for the separation of liquids or liquids and solids, not specially provided for," which claim is upheld by the court.

WEST COAST OIL EXTRA

West Coast Oil declared an extra dividend of $3 a share on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 5 to stock of record Dec. 20 and the regular quarterly of $1.50.

Cady Lumber Corp.

1st Mtge. & Lien 6½s, 1939

All timber is purchased from U. S. Government under contract providing for payment, when cut, without taxes and interest.

Company's sound value of all property in excess of $8,300,000 including equity in timber contract estimated at over $3,000,000.

Earnings for ten year period ending Jan. 1, 1927, are 5.7 times interest requirements.

Price 98½ and accrued interest
To yield over 6.65%

(Each bond carries detachable warrant entitling holder to purchase 10 shares Company's common stock at $30 per share.)

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INDIAN RAILWAY RATE CHEAPEST

Average Fare About Fifth of the Prices Charged in America and Britain

CALCUTTA (Special Correspondence)—Passengers on the Indian railways are carried at an average rate of 3.7 pies per mile. This is the cheapest rate in the world. In the United States the corresponding figure is 15.70 pies, and in Great Britain 14 pies. This was one of the interesting statements made by Sir Charles Innes, member for Commerce and Railways at a conference at Simla of all the general managers of the different railways in India. These officers confer with each other and with the officials of the Railway Board every year in October.

Addressing the conference for the last time, as he is shortly retiring, Sir Charles Innes said that during the first six months of 1926-27 railway earnings were down by about 2,000,000 rupees compared with the corresponding period during 1925-26. Sir Charles was, however, hopeful that the second six months would show a better record. During 1925-26 the railways of India made a net gain of 92,600 rupees, the gain in the last two years being 224,200,000 rupees; these figures afford a contrast to the doleful figures of 1921-22 when the railways showed a net loss of 90,000,000 rupees.

The railway authorities of India came to the conclusion last spring that in some respects rates and fares had been pushed up to a point at which they ceased to be remunerative. Reductions were therefore made.

The result was that revenue received from coal increased by 800,000 rupees, but on the other hand, revenue received from third-class passengers had to date fallen by 600,000 rupees. On the other hand, as the number of passengers carried is steadily increasing, the authorities hope before long to recoup themselves in this direction also. Sir Charles Innes said that for the first three months of 1926-27 the railways of India carried 158,656,000, or 5,000,000 more than in the corresponding period of 1925-26.

The Acworth Committee, which some years ago visited India to report on the reorganization of railways, which post-war conditions proved to be necessary, reported that India's main desideratum was a great increase in railway mileage, pointing out that with a population of 319,000,000 her railway mileage was less than that of Canada with a population of 8,000,000.

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INTEREST BEGINS DEC. 21

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY

New York, Nov. 24, 1926

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1¾%) on the cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent (1½%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable January 15, 1927, to holders of record at the close of business January 3rd, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

GEORGE S. PINGREE.

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SUGAR INVESTMENT HEAVY

Twenty-five leading American sugar companies have approximately $1,380,000,000 invested in facilities used for the purpose of producing, refining and marketing sugar, according to a compilation made by Farr & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. This investment represents plantations, centrals, refineries and railroad and steamship lines.

MORE ADVISORY POWER SOUGHT

Landis Expected to Resist Latest Recommendations Tending to Curtail Office

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Re-establishment of the Advisory Board to assist Judge K. M. Landis in the administration of his powers as commissioner of baseball is to be asked the "chief" today by a committee from the board of directors of the American League of Professional Baseball Clubs appointed at the opening session of the two-day annual meeting of the association here, yesterday. The officials of the league indicated that they favored the retention of Judge Landis as commissioner and would not try to restrict his power; but, on the other hand, would like to have something to say as to his rulings.

Followers of baseball here today did not anticipate that this recommendation to be offered by President Phillip DeC. Ball of St. Louis, Colonel J. J. Ruppert of New York and President E. S. Barnard of Cleveland, would be received with favor by Judge Landis. The commissioner has vigorously resisted all efforts that would in any way tend to make him a figurehead and not a real power, and it is believed he will maintain this position in characteristic manner today.

An advisory board, consisting of John A. Heydler, president of the National League, and Frank J. Navin, owner of the Detroit Americans, was provided for in the original agreement with Landis; but the club owners claim it has been ignored for two years.

At a meeting of the eight club owners, presided over by B. B. Johnson of Chicago, the league president, Navin was elected vice-president and a new board of directors made up of Thomas Shibe of Philadelphia, Ball, Clark C. Griffith of Washington, D. C., and Navin.

Post-season games by world series teams are permitted between March 1 and the opening of the season, except that they may not be played in the home of either team. A change was made in the rule of 1905 to open this possibility. President Johnson appointed a committee to consider the request of Russell Hall, president of the Association of Professional Players, that a portion of the gate receipts of the season be set aside for a fund to take care of needy players.

Much talk about trading players was indulged in by the managers of the teams in the lobby of the hotel while the magnates were meeting, but none of them had any announcement to make as to deals closed.

Quebec Beats New Haven Eagles 3-2

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	3	1	0	12	4	7
Springfield	2	1	2	15	11	5
Quebec	2	0	2	10	11	4
New Haven	1	0	1	5	7	2
Providence	0	0	2	2	11	0

GAMES THURSDAY
Springfield at Quebec.

QUEBEC, Dec. 15 (Special)—The Quebec Beavers climbed into third place in the Canadian-American Hockey League standing here last night by defeating the New Haven Eagles, 3 to 2. Three thousand people attended the game.

The winning goal came in the second period on a shot by Jock Bennett, local defenseman, which struck Roberts, New Haven goalie, and twisted into the net. The visitors took the lead when Harrington scored in 50 seconds after the first faceoff. Nine minutes later Manager Berlinquette tied the score and 50 seconds after that Cahill put New Haven in the lead again. The second period was nearly two minutes along when Gagnon tied the score for Quebec. The winning goal came five minutes later.

New Haven had Stanley Jackson of the Ottawa Senators in center ice, which Quebec protested at first, but after conferring with C. C. Clapp, president of the league, over the telephone, the protest was withdrawn. The ice was not perfect because of mild weather, but the game was hard-played throughout. The summary:

QUEBEC — NEW HAVEN
Quenneville, Murray, Berlinquette, lw, rw, Cahill, Debernardi
Gariepy, Gauthier, c, c, Jackson, Andrews
Gagnon, Lowry, rw, lw, Harrington, S. Veno
Kentner, ld......rd, Yankowski, Mitchel
Watters, Bennett, rd............ld, Shay
Hamel, g...............................g, Roberts

Score—Quebec 3, New Haven 2. Goals—Bennett, Gagnon, Berlinquett for Quebec; Harrington, Cahill for New Haven. Referee—David Power, Quebec. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FORMAL CHALLENGE NOT YET RECEIVED

Correspondence Indicates That British Will Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—While Great Britain's formal challenge has not yet been received by the United States Polo Association, correspondence with British authorities indicates that a challenge for an international polo match will be received here by February, Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the association said today.

Stoddard and Capt. Devereaux Milburn of the American team, have held informal conferences to discuss the coming season, he said, in the event of a challenge, the same plans will be followed as in 1924, when the British failed to lift the International Cup. In that year a nation-wide call was sent out for players and ponies and the team was chosen after three months' of practice.

Reports from India recently announced that a team of British army officers stationed there would form Britain's next challenge for the historic polo trophy in a match to be played here next spring.

YALE HOCKEY PROGRAM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP)—The Yale University hockey squad of 25 men will leave Thursday for Princeton, there to train on the Tiger rink until Jan 3. The itinerary calls for practice in Princeton Friday, Saturday and Monday, after which the squad will break up for the holiday recess, reassembling the 27th in the New Jersey town. The Tiger rink will be headquarters for the Blue through the game with McGill University at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 30, and until departure for Springfield to meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology there Jan. 3. It is hoped that the New Haven arena will be ready for use by that time, so that practice may be held at New Haven. J. T. M. Frey '27 will probably be at right wing and Capt. L. M. Noble '27 is scheduled for left wing. Both were stars of last year's team.

SPEIDEL NAMED COACH

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 15 (AP)—Appointment of Charles Speidel of Elizabeth, N. J., as wrestling coach at Pennsylvania State College, was announced yesterday. He succeeds R. G. Leonard, who went to Michigan State College this fall, and will assume his duties Jan. 1. Speidel was runner-up in the 145-pound division in the 1924 Olympic Games and has held the New Jersey championship for six years.

Boston Displays Real Power in Win

Defeats Detroit 7-2—Ottawa Wins Ninth—Montreal Beats St. Pats

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

United States Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
N. Y. Rangers	6	0	2	15	8	12
Chicago	4	1	5	29	25	9
Boston	4	0	5	21	18	8
Detroit	4	0	5	16	22	8
Pittsburgh	3	1	4	18	22	7

Canadian Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Ottawa	9	1	0	23	10	19
N. Y. Americans	4	1	5	15	17	9
Montreal	4	1	6	17	22	9
Canadiens	4	0	6	16	21	8
Toronto	2	1	6	16	21	5

Game Tonight
N. Y. Rangers at Chicago.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—The Ottawa Senators, leaders in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League, scored their ninth victory of the season last night at Madison Square Garden, when they defeated the New York Americans 2 to 0 by a brilliant display of teamwork that netted two goals within a minute in the second period.

Cyril Denneny, left wing for the unbeaten Canadians, was responsible for both scores of Ottawa. Nighbor, too, played a great part in the victory, his work both on attack and defense, which used five men constantly from the time of the score, proving a great factor in preventing scores from the assaults launched by Leo Reise, who played in place of Langlois for the greater part of the game and displayed great work throughout.

The game, while fairly rough, was distinguished by few penalties, the referees, Dr. W. J. Laflamme and Robert Hewittson, being inclined to be too lenient to the players. Only toward the end of the contest were many penalties given, one coming in the second period and three more in the last, equally divided between the teams. The local goalie made 40 successful saves, while 36 were credited to Connell.

The scores were due to combination by the forwards of Ottawa. First Nighbor carried down to the defense and passed to Denneny, who shot and followed closely to score the rebound. Then, from the faceoff, Reginald Smith, alternating between right wing and center, executed a similar attack and again the plan worked perfectly and Denneny sent it in once more. The summary:

OTTAWA — NEW YORK
Denneny, Kilrea, lw, rw, McKinnon, Himes, Boucher, R. Green
Nighbor, R. Smith, c....c, Burch, Roach
R. Smith, Adams, rw, lw, R. Green, Scott, Boucher
Boucher, A. Smith, ld..rd, Langlois, Reise
Clancy, rd..........................ld, Simpson
Connell, g..........................g, Forbes

Score—Ottawa 2, New York 0. Goals—Denneny 2 for Ottawa. Referees—Dr. W. J. Laflamme and Robert Hewittson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 (Special)—The World Champion Montreal Maroons came out of their losing streak here last night when they defeated the St. Patricks of Toronto, 3 to 0, this being the first win of the locals in their last eight games.

For the first 30 minutes the losers held their own with the Maroons, there not being any scoring in the first period and only in the first 14 minutes of the second; but the winners added their second goal with about six minutes to go in the middle period and this goal caused the visitors to lose their determination and from then on they were a defeated team, although they staged a number of individual attacks. These, however, were easily taken care of by the local defense.

The winners had more shots on the goal than had their opponents and the brilliant playing of Roach in the visitors' goal was all that kept the margin of victory from being greater. The winners showed a marked improvement in their team work over their recent games. One goal each was scored by the three Maroon forwards, that of Siebert being his first this season. The summary:

MONTREAL — ST. PATRICKS
Siebert, Dinsmore, lw, rw, Bailey, Bellefeuille
Stewart, Phillips, c.......c, Day, Denneny
Broadbent, F. Carson, Emms, rw, lw, W. Carson, Cox
Noble, Holway, ld....rd, Corbeau, Brydge
Munro, Dutton, rd, ld, McCaffrey, Bourgeault
Benedict, g..........................g, Roach

Score—Montreal 3, St. Patricks 0. Goals—Broadbent, Siebert and Stewart for Montreal. Referee—Cooper Smeaton, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

The Boston Bruins ended their mediocre hockey last night at the New Boston Arena with a great showing against the Detroit Cougars, whom they defeated by a score of 7 to 2. The locals have shown a weakness in scoring in most previous games and Manager Ross predicted only yesterday that, before long his players would break the meager scoring habit, and they did so last night.

Everything the Bruins tried worked nicely, whereas the visitors seemingly could not make a move that was right. Detroit was outskated and outplayed through nine-tenths of the contest and even Goalie Harry Holmes had a hard time of it. He made enough spectacular stops to have covered the errors of any defense, but the Detroit outerguards could not seem to make a single move that would stop the locals.

Boston has long been looking for what are called the "breaks" and last night they came in the closing stages of the first period in obtaining two goals. A shot by Galbraith of Herbert's rebound was deflected into the Detroit net from Halderson's stick and three minutes later a hard shot of Herberts' struck Holmes squarely, but freakishly twisted over his arm and into the net. From then on the game was all in favor of Boston and two more goals were scored in the second period and three in the final session when Detroit also scored twice.

Cooper, Herberts, Keats and Oliver stood out for Boston although every man on the team looked good. Detroit lacked any semblance of cohesion and played like a team that had had too much hockey. The losers were not able to use three of their players, Manager Duncan, Frank Foyston and Kitchin. Shepperd—who scored the two Detroit goals, one from Fredrickson and the other from Loughlin—Fredrickson and Loughlin featured for Detroit. The summary:

BOSTON — DETROIT
Galbraith, Briden, Stuart, lw, rw, Gordon, Walker, Oatman
Herberts, Keats, Oliver, Hitchman, c, c, Fredrickson, Walker
Cooper, Oliver, Herberts, rw, lw, Arbour, Shepperd
Cleghorn, Hitchman, ld, rd, Halderson, Oatman
Shore, Coutu, rd..............ld, Loughlin
Stewart, g...........................g, Holmes

Score—Boston 7, Detroit 2. Goals—Oliver 2, Galbraith, Stuart, Shore, Herberts, Keats for Boston; Shepperd 2 for Detroit. Referees—L. E. Marsh, Toronto and E. F. Enright, Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BRIEF TRIP FOR ENGLISHMEN

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Dec. 15 (AP)—Because of a recent ruling of the Olympic Games Association that no contestant may spend more than three weeks of each year in athletic competition outside his own country, Lord Burghley, internationally famous hurdler who contemplates entering the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival in April, will be forced to make his visit to the United States as brief as possible. The English runner and four Cambridge companions plan to spend 10 days in the United States.

CAMBRIDGE WINS RUGBY CONTEST

Defeats Oxford 30 to 5—Windsor Lewis Star of Match

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE RUGBY

Season	Winner	Points
1871-72	Oxford	8—0
1872-73	Cambridge	11—0
1873-74	Drawn	3—3
1874-75	Drawn	*6—0
1875-76	Oxford	3—0
1876-77	Cambridge	11—0
1877-78	Oxford	6—0
1878-79	Drawn	0—0
1879-80	Cambridge	10—5
1880-81	Drawn	3—3
1881-82	Oxford	13—5
1882-83	Oxford	3—0
1883-84	Oxford	27—5
1884-85	Oxford	18—3
1885-86	Cambridge	6—0
1886-87	Cambridge	9—0
1887-88	Cambridge	11—0
1888-89	Cambridge	11—0
1889-90	Oxford	8—0
1890-91	Drawn	5—5
1891-92	Cambridge	6—0
1892-93	Drawn	0—0
1893-94	Oxford	3—0
1894-95	Drawn	5—5
1895-96	Cambridge	5—0
1896-97	Oxford	9—8
1897-98	Oxford	6—0
1898-99	Cambridge	11—0
1899-00	Cambridge	22—0
1900-01	Oxford	10—8
1901-02	Oxford	8—0
1902-03	Drawn	8—8
1903-04	Oxford	18—13
1904-05	Cambridge	15—10
1905-06	Cambridge	15—13
1906-07	Oxford	12—8
1907-08	Oxford	17—0
1908-09	Drawn	5—5
1909-10	Oxford	35—3
1910-11	Oxford	23—18
1911-12	Oxford	19—0
1912-13	Cambridge	10—3
1913-14	Cambridge	13—3
1919-20	Cambridge	7—5
1920-21	Oxford	17—14
1821-22	Oxford	11—5
1922-23	Cambridge	21—8
1923-24	Oxford	21—14
1924-25	Oxford	11—6
1925-26	Cambridge	33—3
1926-27	Cambridge	30—5

Oxford 23, Cambridge 19. Tied 9.
*Although Oxford scored 6 points, this match was drawn because no match could be won unless a goal was scored.

By Wireless

TWICKENHAM, Eng., Dec. 15—Cambridge's tremendous superiority behind the scrum gave it a victory of 30 points to 5 over Oxford University here yesterday in an exhilarating Rugby football game which may as well go down to posterity as the "Windsor Lewis match." A young Welsh international who was "capped" for his country before the university realized his true worth was the motive power behind most of the Light Blues' dazzling attacks. Receiving bullet-like passes from the scrumhalf, W. H. Sobey, he cut through the Oxford ranks like a hot knife through butter time and time again, usually concluding his individualism with a hard pass, made as the tacklers' hands closed in round him.

Once through he zigzagged his way right through to score a try worthy of W. J. A. Davies at his best. Whenever and wherever Lewis got the ball a score appeared likely, for his teammates in the three-quarter line all excelled themselves in receiving and giving passes and in straight, hard bursts for the line. This they did in face of some of the hardest and keenest tackling ever seen at the Rugby Union ground.

The Oxford backs were not much use in attack, lacking pace, combination and thrustfulness, but they tackled grimly and by this fact alone prevented a fantastically high score being piled up against them. The Oxonians' only hope of success lay in their forwards securing the ball in set scrummages and keeping it to themselves. This they tried heroically to do, but the Cambridge pack, if a shade inferior in the loose, shared honors in the tight and had the satisfaction of knowing that when they let the ball out their backs would make good use of it.

It must have been a disheartening day for those gallant Dark Blue forwards, who in attack were almost unsupported except by Scrumhalf N. L. Macdonald. They fought grandly in the open and a typical rush of theirs led to an old Etonian, D. F. Landale, going over for their only try when the game was less than five minutes old. That early score against such a firm favorite as Cambridge had made 30,000 spectators sit up straight in expectation of one of those reversals of form which lend peculiar charm to intervarsity contests. But the Cantabs were not caught napping any more. They tackled hard and instantaneously, and after the interval were so superior in all respects they looked like registering a victory by a record margin.

Each university has now won four games since the war and in 51 matches played in the series, Oxford claims 23 successes against the Cantabs 19. The summary:

CAMBRIDGE — OXFORD
Barlow, f..............................f, Abell
Capt. Gibson, f..........f, Capt. Landale
Allen, f..............................f, Berkeley
Hamilton, f.......................f, Roughead
McIlwaine, f..................f, Heppenstall
Smith, f..............................f, Gubb
Williams, f.......................f, Edmiston
Coglan, f.........................f, Dryburgh
Sobey, sh....................sh, Macdonald
Lewis, fh.............................fh, Nunn
Harding, lw..................rw, E. G. Taylor
Morgan, lc...........................rc, Byers
Hamilton-Smythe, rc.............lc, Caccia
W. J. Taylor, rw..............lw, McCanlis
Arvold, fb.........................fb, Spragg

Score—Cambridge University 30, Oxford University 5. Tries—Hamilton-Smythe 2, Taylor 2, Lewis, Allen, Harding, Barlow for Cambridge. Placed goals—Barlow 3 for Cambridge; Berkeley for Oxford. Referee—T. H. Ville, Welsh Rugby Union. Touch judges—John Daniell, Cambridge; V. R. Price, Oxford. Time—Two 40m. periods.

DR. J. W. PROVINE IS AGAIN PRESIDENT

ATHENS, Ga. (Special Correspondence)—At the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, an organization of most of the important smaller colleges of the South, Dr. J. W. Provine, president of Mississippi College, was elected president. He succeeds himself for the fourth consecutive time.

The organization, composed of 32 clleges, closed a most successful season of harmonious activities. Western Kentucky Normal School, Spring Hill College and Loyola of New Orleans were added to the list of members. The next meting was awarded to Chattanooga, while the basketball tournament goes to Charleston, S. C. The annual track and field meet and the tennis championships were awarded to Birmingham Southern College, while the annual cross-country run will be held at Mississippi College, Oxford, Miss.

Following the action of the Southern Conference, the football season was extended to include the first Saturday in December.

ANOTHER OVERTIME GAME

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 15 (Special)—The seventh successive overtime game in the Canadian Professional Hockey League was played here last night when the locals defeated the leading London team, 2 to 1, after 11m. overtime.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Syracuse 40, Rochester 26.
Ohio State 38, Ohio University 26.
St. Lawrence 46, Hamilton 36.
Purdue 40, Indiana State Normal 27.
Ursinus 66, Philadelphia Textile 31.

"Big Ten" Athletic Meeting Called

Rotation of Schedules and Equalization of Competition to Be Discussed

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Determination of athletic championships, rotation of schedules, and equalization of competition are to be discussed at a meeting of representatives of the Intercollegiate Conference here next month, it is announced by Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Conference. Six delegates from each of the 10 members, which include the largest universities of seven middle-western states, have been invited to attend.

It is expected that the meeting will bring out the views of the various groups which have not been altogether satisfied with the tendency of affairs in the Conference, or have not thoroughly understood the standards on which the faculty committee on athletics and the directors of athletics have been proceeding. The presidents of the universities, chairmen of boards of regents, faculty athletic representatives and an alumnus from each institution are to meet with the athletic directors and football coaches.

Whether the Conference is to be considered a playing league is the first subject to be considered. It is pointed out that the group originally was constituted to establish eligibility rules common to all the institutions in the circuit for the purpose of obtaining standards of competition. Alumni and public, however, have been insisting on the determination of champions in the various sports and there has come a demand for schedules designed with that end in view.

This brings up the second phase of the discussion, that of rotating schedules, simultaneous home-and-home games, long term and traditional contracts, and intersectional games. The third chief point is concerned with furthering fair and equal conditions of competition in matters which pertain to things off the field as well as to the playing code, such as the remission of tuition, the granting of scholarships, loaning of funds and activities of alumni secretaries.

While it is believed that the "Big Ten" is exceptionally free from illegal proselyting in comparison with other groups, it is realized that the code of the Conference has not been as thoroughly brought home to the alumni and other interested parties as might be desirable.

THREE SPORTS AT YALE SHOW PROFIT

Football Only Major One to Pay Its Way

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 15 (AP)—Football is the only major sport at Yale which shows a financial profit and the great crowds that attend games in the Bowl turn into the athletic association's treasury practically enough money to make up the deficit of all the other sports. This is shown in the financial report of the athletic association for the year ending June 30, 1926, issued today.

Football at Yale during the fall of 1925 showed a gross revenue of $740,876.01, and a net income of $358,968.73. The only other sports to show a profit were hocked and the rifle team, hockey reporting gross revenue of $18,191.53 and net income of $309.53, and the rifle team showing gross revenue of $39.50 and net income of $39.14.

The major sports, football, baseball, track and crew, showed gross revenue of $815,034.76 and net income of $244,807.40. The minor athletics reported gross revenue $38,335.02 and net deficit of $61,729.25. Both the major and minor athletics showed gross revenue of $853,369.78 and net revenue of $183,078.15.

Of the major sports baseball showed gross revenue of $58,628.92 and net deficit of $8580.56; track, gross revenue $10,452.72, net deficit $44,335.77; crew, gross revenue $5,077.11, net deficit $61,245.

Of the minor sports those that showed a net deficit included: Basketball, boxing, fencing, golf, gun club, lacrosse, polo, soccer, squash racquets, swimming, tennis and wrestling.

While the 18 departments of athletics showed a net revenue of $183,078.15, it is pointed out that administrative salaries and expenses, capital cost of real estate, taxes, insurance, interest and Y-Club expenses consumed this revenue. Because of a surplus of $3,329. 26 on hand July 1, 1925, however, there remained an actual surplus of June 30, 1926 of $1,455,635.

The report shows that $261,348.46 was paid out to visiting teams during the year.

The athletic association paid out $126,175.91 for maintenance of its new golf course.

AMATEUR HOCKEY TO BE HAD IN BOSTON

Although there are not many prospects of an amateur hockey league in Boston this winter, there will be amateur hockey. Several former amateur and college players have signified their desire to play and the University Club of Boston is seriously considering putting on a team in its name. Barton K. Stevenson, former Harvard athlete, is taking charge. Charles Foote, former Boston College coach, will probably coach the team. George V. Brown, manager of the Boston Arena, is planning to list some exhibition games for the team with Canadian amateur teams and probably with some other college teams. Mr. Brown believes that games with the Montreal Victorias, who are to tour Europe late in January, and other teams of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association might be arranged.

There is no lack of hockey players to make up a team or even two in Boston. There are several of last year's amateur league available and the majority are graduates of local colleges. The Arena has assured the new team of practice hours and the candidates will soon be called out.

NICOL NAMED PRESIDENT

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—George A. Nicol Jr., of the Wykagyl Country Club is the president of the Metropolitan District Golf Association for 1927, following his election at the annual meeting which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. Charles R. McMillan of the Essex Country Club is vice-president; Walter Z. Shafer, Westchester Hills Golf Club, secretary; Enos S. Booth, Sleepy Hollow Country Club, treasurer.

A. C. COOK ELECTED CAPTAIN

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 15—Albert C. Cook '28 of Waverley has been elected captain of the 1927 Massachusetts Agricultural College football team. He has been a regular on the team for two years. As a sophomore he played end, but the last season he was used in the fullback position.

BEARG STAYS AT NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 14 (Special)—E. E. Bearg, head football coach, has signed a contract with the University of Nebraska athletic board to remain here as the head coach for a period of two more years, it was announced by the board Tuesday. His salary was advanced.

MARYLAND ELECTS BAFFORD

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 15 (AP)—Harold Bafford, center on the University of Maryland football team for the last two seasons, yesterday was elected captain for 1927.

Princeton Players Get Gold Footballs

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 15

SPARKLING gold footballs, bearing the scores of the Princeton-Harvard and Princeton-Yale victories, are dangling today from the watchchains of Princeton's last "Big Three" football champions.

The 26 youthful Tigers who drove Princeton to the second championship in two years, sat around a "training table" loaded with delicacies last night and received the coveted decorations as well as varsity letters. John W. Davis Jr. '27, captain of the squad, received the white sweater with the big black "P" emblazoned on it, the symbol of a Princeton captain of a "Big Three" football champion.

J. W. Slagle '27, star of the backfield, with two other ball carriers, could not attend the dinner, given by the Princeton Athletic Association, because of rehearsals of the college show. Head Coach W. W. Roper and others of his staff made short speeches.

PICK-UPS

MANAGER JOSEPH McCARTHY of the Chicago Cubs may not have carried his team to a pennant in 1926, but he put a fine enough team in the field to attract more spectators to home games than any other club in the National League. For a period during the race it looked as though the Cubs were going to pass all contenders, and during that time the Cubs' park was consistently packed to capacity. The mark for the season was 800,000 at Cubs' games.

From all indications the major leagues will not close their seasons in 1927 until the first week in October, probably around the second day of the month.

The major league magnates are still after curtailment of Commissioner Landis' power, but in a new way. They would now like Landis to grant them more power in an advisory capacity. The leagues do not want to do without the governing ability of Landis and yet they do not want him to be a dominant factor in the conduct of baseball. Judge Landis, however, knows his business and baseball followers are thoroughly awake to the fact that the management of the national pastime is in good hands. Even though the league officials gained more advisory power, Landis would undoubtedly do as he thought best. The baseball commissioner does not take kindly to advice coming from partial sources.

The establishment of a "steering" committee composed of representatives from both major leagues for the purpose of promoting good will between the major leagues is evidently a step in the right direction. It means, in a way, that there will be less work for Commissioner Landis, for it certainly should result in less lack of co-operation for him to smooth out. But without Landis, the newly appointed committee would probably be of no more use than many others that have been established in years past. The leagues need the office of commissioner as a permanent thing and, most of all, they need a man like Landis to fill it.

Baseball followers are still wondering what will happen to E. T. Collins, deposed manager of the Chicago White Sox. The recent successive changes in managership, the return of W. F. Carrigan to Boston and the consequent briskness of trade discussions and general activity in baseball have aroused the fan to the expectations of a brilliant 1927 season. What, with watching for a host of new players as expected in each city and holding vigil on the maneuverings of seven new managers, the baseball fan is certainly waiting the coming season with great interest.

WASHINGTON AFTER OPPONENT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 15 (Special)—Changes in the Washington University athletic schedules are being expected here this week following the announcement of a complete severance of athletic relations with the University of Missouri. The action, taken by the athletic council of the St. Louis College followed a series of negotiations in which Missouri refused to schedule a 1927 football encounter with the Bears. The St. Louis athletic authorities are now seeking basketball opponents to fill in on the three dates assigned Missouri during the ensuing cage season. The two quintets were scheduled to meet in a New Year's eve engagement as a preliminary to the regular Conference season. Washington authorities indicated here today that Centre College, Texas A. & M., Vanderbilt University and the Quantico Marine elevens were being considered for the open date on their 1927 football card, occasioned by the Missouri breach. Inasmuch as Missouri officials had refused to schedule baseball, track and tennis contests with the Bears at a recent Conference meeting at Des Moines, no inconvenience to these scheduled arrangements was encountered.

COLUMBIA WRESTLING DATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The longest wrestling schedule Columbia University has ever undertaken has been announced for the coming season. Four teams, Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, appear on the list for the first time. The schdeule: Dec. 17—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. Jan. 12—Harvard University at Cambridge; 15—Syracuse University. Feb. 5—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 12—Cornell; 19—Williams College at Williamstown; 26—Massachusetts Institute of Technology. March 5—United States Military Academy at West Point; 12—Princeton University at Princeton; 18 and 19—Intercollegiates at Philadelphia.

AMHERST CUTS CROSS-COUNTRY

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—Indefinite suspension of cross-country running as an intercollegiate sport at Amherst College was approved by the faculty committee on athletics yesterday. The action, announced by Dr. Paul C. Phillips, secretary of the committee, followed a recommendation made by the student council last week "that cross-country be abolished as a form of intercollegiate competition until there shall be sufficient interest to warrant its renewal." The original petition was presented by Philip R. Chase '27 of Syracuse, N. Y., track manager. The sport will be continued on an intramural basis.

DARTMOUTH WINTER PROGRAM

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 15 (AP)—Seven meets are listed on the Dartmouth College winter sports team schedule as announced by the committee on winter sports. The list follows: Dec. 30-31—Intercollegiates at Lake Placid, N. Y. Jan. 14-15—International Intercollegiates at Quebec; 21-22—Claremont Carnival. Feb. 4-5—Williams Carnival at Williamstown, Mass.; 5-6 — Eastern Championships, United States Amateur Ski Association at New York; 11-12—Dartmouth Carnival; 17-18—Intercollegiate Winter Sports Union at Durham, N. Y. March 4-5—Intercollegiates, McGill University, Montreal.

McGINNITY RELEASED

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—J. J. McGinnity, who could pitch double headers on successive days for the Giants years ago, has been released as coach by the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club after serving one year. McGinnity retired from the playing field only a season ago.

COLBY ELECTS SMART

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 15 (AP)—Theodore G. Smart '27 of LaGrange has been elected captain of the Colby College 1927 baseball team. He has played third base for Colby during the last three years.

Hockey Agreement Is Declared Void

National League Severs Its Relations With American Association

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 15—Because they pretend to be a major league and have failed to live up to agreements with the National Professional Hockey League, which is declared to be the only major league, the clubs of the American Hockey Association have been branded as outlaws by organized hockey, it is stated here today by Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the Chicago National Club, on authority of a letter claimed to have been received from Frank Calder of Montreal, president of the National Hockey League.

It is declared by Major McLaughlin that the American Association was recognized as a minor league along with various other groups of its rating by the national professional organization, and that at the time the agreements were drawn the name of the American League was the Central Hockey Association. Due to this change in name, President Calder is said to have declared void the agreement with the American Association which provided for a playoff for the Stanley Cup.

It is also charged that E. J. Livingstone, owner of the Chicago Club in the American League, illegally signed players Marvin Wentworth and Edward Graham, star defense players, who belonged to Canadian Professional hockey league clubs. Livingstone declared these players were former amateurs and that the professional clubs had no contracts with them. He continues to use these two players, and the president of the American Association, A. H. Warren, continues to allow their use, despite the notice of President Calder that they had not been legally signed and paid for.

It is also stated that Livingstone has started suit against the National League, charging conspiracy. While the management at Livingstone's hotel here stated he was not expected in the city until the first of the year, his representatives here denied that a suit had been filed. It was also claimed that Graham and Wentworth had been members of the London and Windsor teams, which were amateur and had no claims on their services.

The Cardinals, who have been playing here on ice made by the plant installed by McLaughlin's Black Hawks of the National League, probably will continue to use this ice. The Coliseum Company controls the renting of the arena and the Black Hawks get a percentage of the rent for the ice.

President Calder is expected today for a meeting with Major McLaughlin, making his routine round of the league. While the controversy will probably be talked over, the meeting was not arranged for that purpose, according to Major McLaughlin.

TEAM PRIZE GOES TO ALABAMA P. I.

Tate Individual Winner of Southeastern Road Race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (Special Correspondence)—The Southeastern A. A. U. road race, one of the oldest and most interesting athletic events in the South, was held here under the auspices of the Birmingham Athletic Club. The individual winner was William Tate, former University of Georgia track captain, running under the colors of the Birmingham Athletic Club. Tate's time was 16m. 11s., comparing very favorably with the old record of 16m. 9 2-5s., held by Richter, also a member of the Birmingham squad. Alabama Polytechnic Institute with 54 points won the team prize finishing two men among the first five. Georgia School of Technology placed second with 67 points, with Mississippi A. & M. College in third place with 91 points. Following these three the other teams placed in the following order; Birmingham Athletic Club, fourth; University of Georgia, fifth; University of Alabama, sixth; Mississippi College, seventh; Birmingham Southern College, eighth; University of Chattanooga, ninth and Emory College, tenth.

A great race was expected between Georgia Tech, Mississippi A. & M. and the University of Georgia, as each one of these three teams now has two legs on the Birmingham News trophy and one more leg will give one of these thrree teams possession of the most prized trophy in Southern track circles. Auburn, however, finished well in front of the three contenders for the prize, completing a fine year of work.

Auburn won two dual meets this year, placed second in the Southern Conference championships, ending the best year that team has ever had under the guidance of Coach Wilbur Hutsell. Since Auburn will lose only one man from the present successful team they stand a fine chance of winning a second leg next fall, and thereby tying with Georgia Tech, Georgia and Miss. A. & M.

Following Tate, the individual winner, were the following men: second, Collum of Auburn; third, Richter, Birmingham A. C., three times winner of this event; fourth, Morrow, Auburn; fifth, Wright, Georgia Tech; sixth, Smith, Mississippi A. & M.; seventh, Fickett, Georgia Tech; eighth, Brewer, Georgia Tech; ninth, Yonce, University of Georgia; tenth, Young, University of Georgia freshman, unattached.

THREE SOO PLAYERS TO VISIT MONTREAL

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., Dec. 15 (Special)—Three local players who were members of the disbanded Detroit Greyhounds of the American Hockey League, left yesterday for Montreal where they will likely sign with the Montreal Maroons. The players are James P. Walsh, goal; James T. Donnelly, defense, and John Woodruff, wing.

They were members of the Sault Ste. Marie team along with William Phillips who is now with the Maroons. This year they were with Detroit until this club disbanded and Walsh and Donnelly were awarded to the Chicago Cardinals, while Woodruff was sent to Minneapolis, but it is understood the players have purchased their release in order to deal with the Maroons.

Manager Gerard made offers to the players before they turned professional, but the Greyhounds decided to turn in a body and the players did not consider the major league club's proposals until the team had been disbanded and scattered around the other American League clubs. The Maroons have needed substitutes all season.

Coach C. W. Spears of the University of Minnesota has made a fine record at coaching football elevens. In eight years he has coached teams which have won 45 games, lost 13 and tied 4. He was formerly a star player at Dartmouth College, then coached the Green two years. Following this he coached University of West Virginia four years and has just completed two years at Minnesota.

WORK FINISHED IN ONE SESSION

Second National League Meeting Canceled—Magnates Off for Chicago

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—National League magnates headed for Chicago today for the joint meeting of the major league baseball circuits there tomorrow with a "steering committee," newly designated, ready to preserve the peace that has settled over the baseball world. A single session was sufficient to clear the league business, permitting cancellation of the meeting scheduled for this morning.

Nothing of importance was accomplished in trading during the meeting, but in the selection of William F. Baker of Philadelphia, Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh and William L. Veeck of Chicago, to work with a similar committee chosen by the American League for the purpose of smoothing major league relations, the magnates see cause for rejoicing.

Some of the duties of the new committee, as outlined by President John A. Heydler, will be the establishment of closer relations with Commissioner K. M. Landis. The committee, on which Landis will act as an ex-officio member, will replace in effect the Advisory Committee that has failed to function since friction arose between Commissioner Landis and B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, two years ago.

Body to Maintain Harmony

The new body is not seeking to curtail any of Commissioner Landis' present powers, President Heydler pointed out, but will act as an intermediary between the minor and major leagues with the special duty of codifying anew the present minor league agreement. In fact, the entire purpose of the committee is to maintain harmonious relations throughout baseball, President Heydler said.

The action of the senior circuit heads makes certain the re-election of Commissioner Landis at the Chicago meeting for a term of seven years. The committee will not function until after Landis has been re-named, Heydler said, giving this as an indication that there will be no attempt to dictate new clauses into the commissioner's working agreement with the leagues. The question of a salary increase of from $50,000 to $60,000 was tabled for later discussion.

Action on the 1927 schedule was deferred at yesterday's meeting pending a conference with American League officials in Chicago tomorrow. Both leagues are said to have agreed to the 1927 closing date about Oct. 2, a week later than last season, with the opening games on April 12.

Use of Resin Indorsed

Use of the resin bag for pitchers during the coming year was indorsed by the league after President Heydler had reported an increase in pitching effectiveness since adoption of the rule last season. The report of the president revealed that all records for attendance were shattered in 1926 when 4,500,000 spectators clicked through the turnstiles in eight parks. This was an increase of 600,000 over 1925 also a record-breaking year. Chicago led the league with a mark of 800,000.

Cullen Cain was re-elected manager of the National League Service Board for three years, and August G. Herrmann of Cincinnati, William F. Baker of Philadelphia, Samuel Breadon of St. Louis, and Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn were named directors for 1927. A proposal to fix a minimum of games in which a batsman should appear before gaining recognition as leading hitter of the circuit was rejected.

Greater liberality in permitting balls hit into the stands to go unclaimed and an increasing practice among the players of giving away autographed balls has added to the high cost of the game, National League Club owners were told by President Heydler. Mr. Heydler gave these as reasons for the use of a greater number of balls in 1926 than ever before. A total of 4179 dozen or 50,148 were put into play last season, an increase of 3084 balls over 1925.

New Association for 'Pro' Golfers

U. S. Players to Take Part in Winter Tournaments—Schedules Out

MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—Organization of the Professional Golfers' Winter Tournament Association, embracing practically all of the leading professionals in the United States with the exception of Walter C. Hagen, was announced yesterday by James D. Hartnett of Monterey and New York. Its function will be to do away with the somewhat uncertain present method of scheduling open tournaments and instead will substitute annually a list of competitions beginning in the Pacific northwest and ending in Pinehurst, N. C.

This season the association's schedule calls for tourneys at Sacramento, Dec. 17-19, $2500; Los Angeles, first week in January, $10,000; El Paso, Jan. 22-23, $2500; Shreveport, La., Feb. 4-6, $4500; Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 9-12, $5000, in addition, dates are to be arranged between the Sacramento and Los Angeles tournaments and between the latter and the El Paso event. Other points in Texas, including Houston, will be visited, as will the principal cities of Alabama. All of March will be spent in competitions in Florida and the continental swing will end at Pinehurst.

During the 1927-28 season the golf army will travel over a larger semicircle as plans are under way to start at Vancouver, B. C., on Nov. 4. Three other tournaments will be held in the north at Seattle, Tacoma and Portland.

Hartnett, who heads the new association, took the first American professional golf team to England in 1921.

It is expected that Hagen, United States open champion, will join the association, but no word has been received from him as yet, Hartnett said. At present Hagen is appearing in exhibition matches in California.

HOPPE INCREASES LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—William F. Hoppe broke even yesterday in block victories in his handicap 18.2 balkline billiard match with Kinrey Matsuyama, United States junior 18.2 balkline billiard champion, but increased his lead notwithstanding. The score at the end of the fourth block now is 1508 for Hoppe as against 535 for Matsuyama. The match is of 12 blocks and Hoppe is playing for 4800 points as against 3600 for Matsuyama. To be up with his handicap Matsuyama should have 1200 points. Hoppe's average thus far in the match is 75 8-20 for 20 innings of play. It was the afternoon match that Hoppe lost yesterday. The score was 308 for Hoppe and 300 for Matsuyama. In the evening he turned the tables with emphasis and won 400 to 52.

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WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—In Department of Public Utilities. Boston, December 9, 1926—On the petition of Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of an issue of bonds to an amount not exceeding $10,500,000 for the purpose of providing funds to retire its outstanding preferred stock of the par value of $10,000,000, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing-room, 166 State House, Boston, on Tuesday, the twenty-first day of December current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon. And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Newton and Waltham and the respective chairmen of the selectmen of Brookline, Milton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston seven days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Transcript, Boston Traveler, The Christian Science Monitor, Chelsea Record, Newton Graphic, Waltham News-Tribune and Watertown Tribune-Enterprise, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing. By order of the Commission, ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS, Secretary.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

A British View of Press Amalgamations

Public sentiment in England is aroused, apparently to the point of justifiable concern, because of the increasing tendency there to merge or amalgamate the leading and powerful newspapers, especially in London. There, as in the United States in recent years, the purpose of wealthy owners of established publishing enterprises, apparently is to realize, through the stifling of competition and the practice of economies in expenditures, a greater profit from the publication of a single newspaper than it is possible to earn where the patronage, from subscribers and advertisers, is divided among several. And it is interesting to observe that in both countries it is the purpose of those who seek this advantage to induce the public to aid in financing these mergers. The promise which has been made that large profits will be shared among the smaller stockholders perhaps will persuade these investors to surrender, in no small degree, the interest they previously have manifested in the undertaking to assure the existence of an absolutely free press.

At a public meeting recently held for the purpose of devising ways and means by which the British public may be apprised of the menace which is confronted, a convincing plea was interposed in behalf of the experienced journalists and other workers who are being "ruthlessly sacrificed on the altar of alleged economy and efficiency." One speaker called attention to the fact that when he first came to London there were nine evening newspapers, whereas today there are only three. "What is going on in these amalgamations," he said, "is the degradation of the editorial side and the glorification of the business side." He sees in the tendency a willingness to pander to the lowest tastes.

Discussing the matter from a somewhat more ethical viewpoint, Sir Robert Bruce, editor of the Glasgow Herald and president of the British Institute of Journalists, admitted that though it may not be against public interest to have amalgamations and organizations for the mass production of motorcars and chemicals, it cannot be to the public interest to have huge amalgamations and organizations for the mass production of methods for influencing public opinion and controlling the news. "I regard this aspect of the matter with the utmost gravity," he said. "It is a menace to the freedom of the press, and the danger is aggravated by the lure of gigantic profits dangled before the eyes of the speculative public." He sounded the warning that if this sinister development continues there must occur, sooner or later, a clash between the power that has been thus set up and the power of constitutional authority.

Perhaps it may be that the menace, as this speaker claims to see it, is somewhat exaggerated. It is hardly to be presumed that there is, in process of conscious development, a prearranged plan to set up, even in a thinly disguised form, some new and powerful opponent of constitutionalism, either in Great Britain or America. We do not believe the persons who are most active in forwarding these plans for the amalgamation of newspapers are as ambitious as they are given the credit for being. They are simply taking advantage, in their particular field of activity, of that prevailing impulse which is actuating captains of industry everywhere, to accomplish, by machine methods, as it were, what has heretofore been accomplished by individual consecrated effort. Broadly speaking, the newspaper cannot be made the product of the machine. Into it there must enter, not alone the thought and initiative of some past-master of productive industry, but the unprejudiced though varying views of men and women who are responsive to the influences of finer and higher thoughts.

But beyond a certain point, which probably has already been reached, the tendency which keen observers in England so sincerely deplore cannot conceivably be safely carried. That which is called the freedom of the press is more than merely a concrete or theoretical assertion of human rights and liberties. These find expression as naturally as water seeks its level. No combinations of capitalistic control, in the United States or in England, can silence the "voice crying in the wilderness." There will rise up, in opposition to every such contemplated monopoly, in due time, as there have risen in the past, those heroic and courageous palladia of human rights and civil liberties which not alone assert, but establish and perpetuate, the actual freedom of the press.

American Farmers to Go Abroad

Announcement by officials of the American Farm Bureau Federation previous to its annual convention in Chicago that 500 American farmers, led by the president of the federation, will go to Europe next summer to make a thorough study of the agricultural methods in use in several countries is extremely significant. It is likely to have an important bearing on the future of farming in the United States and may do much to help in the solution of American agricultural problems. It might also lead to a changed attitude on the part of numbers of the people of the middle West toward various aspects of the country's relations with the nations of Europe.

President Thompson of the federation, in announcing the tour, said that it would include England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Denmark and the island of Jersey. The farmers will avoid the ordinary sight-seeing routes and will seek to get directly in touch with the tillers of the soil in the nations to be visited. The most efficient farming operations in the world are practiced in these countries, Mr. Thompson declares, and they are particularly advanced in the development of farm co-operative systems. Special study will be made of this phase of the general farm problem.

Other special subjects to be investigated in particular countries are irrigation in Holland, reforestation in Germany, waste land reclamation in Denmark, land terracing along the Rhine, and meat and egg packing in Denmark. It is safe to say that the 500 American farmers after crossing the ocean for this study tour will not confine their inquiries to any set or small number of subjects but will take advantage of their opportunities to learn all they can of the intensive methods of farming for which Europe has been famous for centuries.

It has often been asserted that American farmers' difficulties were in some measure due to a disinclination to adopt new and improved methods of agriculture and to rely too much on the ways their fathers carried on the farms. Next summer's invasion of Europe by American farmers seems to indicate that, if this assertion were ever justified in the past, it will be less likely to be warranted in the future. The influence that will be spread in the communities from which the travelers go abroad, when they return from the trip and tell their friends and neighbors what they saw and learned abroad, will be hard to measure, but it will be considerable. The mere announcement of the tour among the 3000 delegates at the Chicago convention will most certainly in itself exercise a favorable influence.

It has been supposed that indifference to what is done in foreign lands, with a feeling that America had no particular interest in them and in international questions as a whole, was especially existent in the middle Western states. In this direction also the proposed tour has valuable possibilities. There is probably no better way in which to get an appreciation of the interdependence of all nations on one another than by becoming acquainted with the everyday people of other countries. The 500 American farm visitors in Europe next summer cannot take the trip and meet the farm workers there right in their fields without acquiring many new viewpoints on other countries than their own. What they learn in this direction should have a good effect, when they come home, too, as well as the farm knowledge which they will bring with them.

The Cost and Value of Regulation of Utilities

Since the publication in a business magazine of an article entitled, "If I Were Dictator," in which a United States Senator advocated the abolition of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the United States Shipping Board and the Federal Trade Commission, discussion in public addresses and privately has been going forward apace on the value of such regulatory bodies. Even among those who might, perhaps, be expected to disagree with the policy of public regulation, a general sentiment in favor of the retention of such commissions is expressed. Among railroad men, the Interstate Commerce Commission is viewed with respect, and there is no reason to believe that any large number of transportation men would anticipate a more favorable condition for the railways without the eminently fair regulation which the commission has exercised. The commission has protected the railroads in many ways, just as it has protected shippers and travelers.

The total cost of regulation of public utilities in the United States is 0.12 per cent of the gross receipts of the more important companies regulated, Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Commerce Commission, recently stated. From figures which he had gathered, he stated that the total cost of the various federal and state utility commissions is only $12,000,000 a year, of which the I. C. C. represents approximately one-half. The earnings of the railroads, telegraph and telephone, light, power, street railway and other companies whose rates and earnings are supervised by these commissions, is more than $10,000,000,000 a year, Mr. Eastman computed.

While a degree of prestige or distinction attaches to the membership in a federal regulatory body making the salary of less importance, the salaries of the staff members of these organizations, as well as those of the commissioners of state boards, is a subject deserving careful consideration. Called upon as they are to present a case "for the people" against the high-salaried corporation attorneys employed by the public utility companies, among whom are the leading legal talent of the Nation, the salaries paid to the commissioners and their own counsel are often too small to attract the best talent available. Even the privilege of public service is an empty honor in general, bringing as it does the abuse and criticism of many and the praise of few.

From Mr. Eastman's figures—which focused attention upon the situation in a clearer manner than had been the case from any previous discussions of the subject—it is noted that the salaries of the actual commissioners of state railroad and utility boards average only $5174 a year. The maximum is $15,000 and the minimum $1600. Before these commissions appear leading executives and their attorneys drawing salaries many times that of the members of the board to whom they are presenting their case, and with all respect to the sense of fairness and honesty on the part of the commissions, it is a well-known fact that few men capable of matching wits with the high-salaried officers of private companies can afford to serve a state commission at a small salary.

The loyalty of the staff members of federal commissions is well known, and the efficiency of some of these organizations, notably the Commerce Commission, compares favorably with that of the best-managed private companies. The chairman of that board said that the members of its accounting staff voluntarily decided to limit their annual vacations from thirty days to twenty-one days in order that they might catch up with the work on hand—an offer not often made in any business.

That the salaries of state commissioners should be made commensurate with the importance of the work, and of such an amount as to attract competent men, goes without saying. That a promotion of a staff employee to a membership in such a board (urged by Mr. Eastman) would provide an added incentive on the part of employees of such commissions, both federal and state, is also evident. Rather than the abolition of the federal regulatory bodies, as urged by the Senator-journalist, a strengthening of these bureaus for the added protection of the industries which they serve so fairly appears needed, in order that they may attract, and retain, a competent personnel, both in their membership and in their staff positions.

Twenty-Five Years of Wireless

It is perhaps safe to say that there is no quarter of a century in history which has shown such astounding progress in the development of the means of communication as the one just past. In that period, Guglielmo Marconi's name stands out conspicuously, and today, twenty-five years, roughly speaking, since he succeeded in transmitting his first wireless message across the Atlantic, the world, which owes so much to his experiments, may well pause to consider the advance made from such humble beginnings.

Marconi told recently in the New York Times something of the difficulties he faced before he succeeded in his aim. He built a wireless station at Poldhu, Cornwall. There he set up an aerial, supported by a ring of twenty masts, each about 200 feet high, arranged in a circle 200 feet in diameter and covering an area of about an acre. In August, 1901, when the work was nearly completed, a gale swept the English coast and wrecked the construction. Disappointed though he was, he took fresh courage and decided to put up a simpler aerial. A triangle stay was stretched between the two end masts, and from this triangle stay were suspended sixty almost vertical bare copper wires, the distance between the wires being about one meter at the top. These wires converged at the bottom, making an aerial in the form of a fan.

Once he had completed his work in England, he set sail for Canada, arriving at St. Johns, N. F., on December 6. After looking over various sites, he decided upon Signal Hill, a lofty eminence overlooking the port. Here he experimented with aerials, until at last he found that his needs could be met by flying a kite with 400 feet of aerial attached. He set up his apparatus and prepared for the experiment. A telephone was used, because it was so sensitive to sound. The thrill that came to the experimenter when he heard scant little clicks in the telephone can best be imagined. The problem of wireless transmission over oceans had been solved and a new era in communication was being ushered in.

Scarcely had the news got abroad than he was notified by a telegraph company that he must remove his apparatus, or legal proceedings would be taken against him, as it had exclusive rights in that territory. He prepared to move. He was deluged with offers of sites, and accepted the offer of the Canadian Government for a place at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, which has continued to be an important wireless station ever since.

What wireless has accomplished is known to everyone. The humblest home makes use of it for entertainment and instruction. By the turn of a button the air is instantly filled with music, song or story. Perfection has yet to be attained in making long-distance transmission certain at all times, in bringing the concert in London to the American fireside and the concert in the United States to dwellings in England. But no one would deny that this is within reach. Wireless has been of inestimable service to ships at sea, to the explorer in polar regions, to the traveler in the desert. Had it been available for Livingstone in the jungle, history might have taken a different turn.

There is no reason why the next twenty-five years should not bring a still greater advance. Efforts now bent toward the transmission of power are expected to show results before long. Marconi has faith in the possibility of this development. Before he succeeded in linking the two hemispheres by wireless, he believed electric waves would traverse the ocean, ignoring the curvature of the earth. His experiments proved his belief to be true.

Random Ramblings

Princeton is not only the winner of the 1926 "Big Three" football championship, but is the winner of more 1926 Rhodes scholarships than any other university in the United States. Football evidently isn't driving scholarship off the Tiger campus.

Engineers now forecast the millennium automobile in 1931 sans spark plugs, sans carburetor and running 50 miles on 5 cents worth of any old fuel. That magic carpet may not be so entirely a fairy tale after all.

Fish of the order Periophthalmus are said to be able to climb out of the water and support themselves on protruding roots by means of their strong pectoral fins. Must be a branch of the perch family.

The Victor Talking Machine Company can hardly be said to have been sold for a song, as those who bought it had to pay to the tune of about $40,000,000. Certainly money talks.

Thomas Lux and his father, Peter Lux, must be shining lights in Indiana. They have won the junior and senior international championships as corn growers.

It is estimated that millions of people nightly listen in on the radio programs. Another indication that "Ohm, Sweet Ohm," is becoming more and more popular.

Hardly a week passes that one does not witness big changes. At this season, however, particularly, a little change is often an equally welcome sight.

Once poetic words on a scrap of paper saved "Old Ironsides." Now camera pictures on a strip of celluloid are performing the same service.

It isn't how many shopping days there are before Christmas that is concerning Dad. It's the number of pay days.

Just because the ice wagon takes to runners does not mean that the price of ice is slipping.

One way of rising above the heads of your fellow workmen is to take a course in aviation.

Under the spreading "chestnut" tree the village jokesmith stands.

Neighbors

"THERE'S no better water in these parts," said our neighbor from over the way, as he finished pumping. This remark is one that he invariably makes every time he comes over to fetch water. When his own well runs dry we are only too glad to have him share ours. We always seem to have enough and to spare for everyone, even in the driest season.

This evening he appeared to be in no hurry to pick up the two buckets of water standing ready filled on the grass at his feet. His eyes grew reminiscent. "When I was a boy," he said, " 'most everybody passing by would stop here to get a drink."

He looked across toward the far end of the meadow which forms a little valley in between the higher ground of the pastures. "The stream rises somewhere over there," he remarked. "Come April, there used to be violets—long-stemmed violets. When we were children we used to wade into the swamp and gather them. Some of them had stems that long," and he measured off a good six inches with his fingers.

"We gathered some ourselves in April," I told him. His eyes shone with pleasure, and then I added, "They had the longest stems I've ever seen."

"I shouldn't wonder," he commented.

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I remember how pleased we were when we came down to the cottage in the middle of spring to find this sheltered low-lying meadow literally blue with these much-loved flowers. The main object of our week-end visit was to get the garden ready for sowing vegetable seeds, but we were so excited at finding the violets that we almost forgot the hoeing.

To people whose only experience of gardening had been a patriotic effort years ago to convert a tiny strip of back-yard, scarcely more than an ash-heap, into a vegetable garden, the acre and a half of land surrounding our cottage had presented glorious possibilities. We no sooner set eyes on it than we longed to cultivate it. It had had no care for years, but that only made us all the more eager to begin. The land was still snow covered when we took possession, but this did not deter us from envisaging the harvest. We were not lacking in ambition and we were ready to put forth every effort, but we did not know how to set about it.

At this point our friendly neighbor came to our rescue. "It will have to be plowed," was his advice. And then he told us how we could get this done.

Directly the frost was out of the ground we experienced the joy of watching a horse and plow going back and forth across our land. The making of furrows has always, to me, been something well worth watching, but when those furrows are being marked out across one's own piece of ground there is an added thrill to the interest.

It is to be doubted if any prosperous farmer looking out across his acres of cultivated territory feels a greater sense of pride than we felt on that auspicious day. Each time a few sods of earth looking a little darker and richer than the rest were brought up and thrown to the surface our enthusiasm rose high, and in like proportion it momentarily sank when the plow struck an unusually stony piece of ground.

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After the plowing, we started work in earnest. Each Saturday afternoon saw us equipped with spade, fork, or hoe, preparing the soil for the seeds that were to bring forth, in due season, our flowers and vegetables.

From the adjoining cottage our neighbor watched over our efforts, taking a kindly interest in all that we were doing. Every now and again he would wander over and give us timely advice, for not only is he a gardener of experience with a natural tenderness for every growing thing, but this particular piece of ground holds an especial place in his affections, for in company with nine brothers and sisters he was brought up in the cottage that we now occupy.

He likes to tell us of the way things looked when he was a boy. "Mother had raspberry canes all along that wall"; or, pointing to a distant corner, "There used to be a rose-bush there."

He often talks to us about his mother. "Never anyone like her," he says, and we are all inclined to think that she must have been a remarkable woman. We have learned that in addition to ten children she looked after a yoke of oxen, a number of cows, several horses and a hundred hens. Besides performing the ordinary duties of a woman with a large family, she seems to have been able to turn her hand to anything that was required of her, for according to her son she was not only a good farmer but could build a henhouse as well as any man, even to the putting on of the roof.

We are told that the father of the family was too busy with his quarrying to have time to attend to anything else. After he had built the cottage for them all to live in, he opened up several quarries on the hillside. "Thirty men or more, he must have had working for him in those days," says our informant.

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"Things were a sight livelier then than they are now," our neighbor is apt to remark, and his wife, a town-reared woman, is inclined to wish that the granite-laden wagon teams still came along the lane past the cottages on the way to the wharf.

Now, of course, all the quarrying is done by one large corporation. The pits that were opened up on the hillside are no longer in use. In the course of years they have filled with water and have now become deep pools in which the soft gray shadows and the silver high lights of the granite bowlders are reflected as in a mirror.

Little remains to bear witness to those bygone activities. Here and there one may find a rusty iron ring attached to a slab of rock, or an even line of drills. But there is no blasting today. There are few sounds to break the dreamy stillness of the pastures: the soft tinkling of the cowbells or the distant voices of children playing hide-and-seek among the blueberry bushes.

As we stood beside the pump this evening we could hear faintly the laughter and shouting of some village boys. "Listen," I said. "They must be swimming in the quarries." My neighbor's eyes twinkled. "They seem to be having lots of fun," he said. "Those old quarries make fine swimming holes." Then he stooped down and lifted a pail of water with each hand, and went slowly up the grassy slope from the pump, following the pathway worn smooth by the passage of so many feet.

When he reached the swing which hangs from a branch of the old cherry tree at the top of the slope he turned to wish me good-night and then disappeared around the corner of the house. As his footsteps died away there was not a sound to disturb the serenity of the moment. The laughter on the hillside had ceased and my own children were in bed and asleep.

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The reflection of the sunset still lingered, but there was no longer light enough to see across the garden. The air was fragrant with the perfume of the flowers that have grown from the seeds we planted in the spring. Gradually I became conscious of the restfulness and peace around me. The weariness of the day slipped away, and I felt myself enfolded in the stillness of the summer night.

I thought of that mother whose home this once had been and whose children are now grown-up men and women. I wondered if she had ever found time to stand here in her garden at the close of day, and if, after the toil of her long working hours she had ever had a few moments to watch the purple shadows creep up over the quiet pastures.

Presently a tiny breeze whispered through the leaves of the cherry tree, and above my head I could hear the sleepy twittering of the birds. Then breaking into the soft legato of the nocturne came the sharp staccato cry of a whippoorwill. Over and over again he repeated the three notes. "Whippoorwill, whippoorwill, whippoorwill." Fascinated by his persistence, I stood listening to him until curfew sounded. Then lingeringly I turned away from the garden and went up the pathway toward my cottage.

Before I went in at the door, I looked across to my neighbors' and noticed that the warm glow from an oil lamp burning in one of their windows reached out along the road just as far as our garden gate, making a little friendly path from their home to ours. A remark that my neighbor's wife had once made came back to me. "I'm always so glad," she said, "when I see the light shining from your window. I never feel lonesome after your lamp is lit."

I smiled as I thought how much we all depend upon each other. Neighborliness, even if it is only to the placing of a light within a window, means as much to those kind people as it does to us. After all, there are some things that never change.

G. C.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

ROME

THE Chamber of Deputies can now be considered as the truly revolutionary assembly of Fascist Italy. As a result of the expulsion of 120 of its own members, formerly belonging to the Aventine Opposition and to the Communist group, the Chamber of Deputies, which after the general elections of April, 1924, consisted of 535 members, remains with only 396 deputies. There are, therefore, 139 vacant seats, but as there are no by-elections in Italy, these will not be filled by supplementary elections, and Parliament will continue to function with its present number of deputies. The position of political parties, to use a term which is almost anachronistic in Italy, where only one political association is given legal existence, is the following: Of the 396 members of Parliament, 368 form the Fascist majority, and the remaining twenty-eight members, supporters of Salandra and Giolitti, form the Opposition. The deputies who have forfeited their mandates lose their pay, free railway tickets for themselves and their families and immunity from arrest. They will no longer have access to the lobbies of the House and their letter boxes at Montecitorio have been removed.

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The question whether Rome is to have an underground railway or not has now been definitely solved. Many new tramway lines have been constructed during the last two years and the most distant quarters of Rome are today connected by this means of communication, but the necessity for quicker transport service is seriously felt and the adoption of one-way traffic streets has not relieved the traffic congestion of the center of the city. The Government has, therefore, ordered underground soundings to be taken in various parts of the city, so as to start the digging operations for the "tube" at once. Given the peculiar subterranean conditions of the soil and with a view to cause no damage to the great number of historic monuments of ancient and medieval Rome, the railway will be built at a depth of from forty to fifty feet below the street level. The railway will consist of two principal sections, crossing the city from north to south and from east to west, and touching all the principal points. The starting place of the first line will be outside the Porta Nomentana and the terminus will be at Prati di Castello, the new quarter near the Vatican. The second line will run from Porta San Paolo to the Risorgimento Bridge, near the new Ministry of Marine. The first tube, which will go under the River Tiber at two points, will measure twenty-seven miles and several minor tubes will be added to the main lines.

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The excavations which are being carried out in the Augustan and Trajan Forums by order of Signor Mussolini and the extraordinary discoveries which are made almost every day have turned these ancient ruins into a veritable paradise for European archæologists. Among the various parties you are likely to meet during a visit to these historic spots, there is invariably one composed of foreign archæologists who, led by their Italian colleagues, examine attentively the recent finds. Germany has lately sent a strong contingent of archæologists who have spent several days in the Forum, examining minutely every single stone and marble fragment which lies on the ground. Although public notices of finds are made on rare occasions and when some exceptionally important relic of antiquity comes to light, scarcely a day passes without a new find being made or something being traced which throws additional light on past discoveries. Among those recently made in the Imperial Forum a most valuable one has been that of an ancient flooring of a great basilica, found one foot below a medieval road. This paving is considered older and richer than that of the Pantheon, which has hitherto been regarded as the greatest pagan temple in existence. Close to this basilica an esedra, or a large inclosure of arcades, has been unearthed and numerous fragments of columns, richly decorated with marble friezes, have been found. At present, workmen are engaged in excavating a drainage system built by the Emperor Augustus. Among the newly discovered sculptures is a torso believed to have belonged to a statue of Julius Cæsar, a face of the Roman god Herva and marble slabs with clear traces of decorative painting.

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One of the most beautiful and famous palaces which help to enhance the charm of the Italian lakes is Villa Carlotta at Cadenabbia, a small town on the western shore of the Lake Como. Originally the property of the Clerici family at Milan, it passed into the hands of Count Sommariva of Lodi, and toward the middle of the nineteenth century it was acquired by Princess Marianne of Prussia, who gave it to her daughter Charlotte (after whom it was named) on the occasion of her marriage with the Duke George of Saxe-Meiningen. When Italy declared war upon Germany the Villa Carlotta was confiscated by the Italian Government, but the upkeep of such a large palace and especially of its gardens proved so expensive that there was serious apprehension of its falling again into foreign hands. To prevent such a possibility, a number of Milanese citizens formed a syndicate for its maintenance and with the approval of the Government took possession of the villa. The palace and the garden will be open to the public as formerly and in order to attract a greater number of visitors, a series of concerts and other entertainments will be given there during the winter season.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Monitor and the Youth of Today

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I want to express my gratitude for and appreciation of the most excellent work the MONITOR is doing for all the world.

I am especially grateful for the articles on prohibition, and the liquor question in general.

I am also very grateful for the able defense it has taken of the present-day youth. Having been a teacher for many years, I am deeply interested in the youth of today.

Those whom I know intimately, and there are a large number, are fine specimens of young womanhood and young manhood. Therefore, I am very glad of such able championship for them as the MONITOR gives.

Lake Mills, Wis. J. M. K.